iday August 9 1974

E NOW ice six pence

# resident Nixon prepares to resign

هُكُذَا مِن الدُصل

LIDAYS the American people waited in suspense st night to hear President Nixon T mgnt to action that he was FOR SALE AN Signing office. Speculation that he ight merely be planning a temporary RESISTA CANDOVER to Mr Gerald Ford, the Vice-EATER esident, vanished when Mr Thomas GREATEST esident, vanished whom sale resident, vanished who sale resident, vanished whom sale resident,

Mr Ford expected to

White House today

to want to have one last final

This way he also makes to-day his, with the suspense and television, while Mr Ford can

begin anew tomorrow.

There can be no question that

Mr Nixon has been desperate not to surrender the presidency

he twice won—the second time, incredibly, still less than two years ago, by one of the greatest electoral landslides in American history.

Even after be was compelled

to confess to the cover-up last Monday he still feverishly clung to the hope that he could

just scrape an acquittal in a Senate trial.

One high level Republican account this morning had Mr Nixon—to the despair of his top advisers—still buoyantly going over his list of Senate defenders.

fenders last Monday evening while cruising on the yacht

Julie, was also an impassioned advocate of a fight to the finish. "Don't listen to them".

she was quoted as saying in an attempt to out-shout his ad-

the Senate was lost as well as the House, that caused the last

cave-in, well placed sources said. On Tuesday afternoon, de-spite his avowal to the mostly

astonished Cabinet of fighting

on, the defection of men like Representative Rhodes and

Senator Tower had the Presi-

dent reeling. Yesterday afternoon, Senator

Goldwater and Senator Scott and Mr Rhodes brought the

more than 15 votes for the President in the Senate—when he needed 34 to survive on a

Despite the cautious state-

ments of the three men on the White House lawn. Mr Scott

was heard to say he assumed

Afterwards, yesterday evening,

Dr Kissinger arrived at the White House, left, and came

back again apparently until

Belatedly, some of his spokes-

men were trying to grant him

credit for persuading the President to go. There is not the

Dr Kissinger was still at the

White House today. He retained the job of "national

security" adviser to the President while still Secretary

past week is still unknown. It has certainly been a time of

the men around the President

State. Much of the story of this

slightest evidence of it

enormous emotional

But it was the evidence that

By this account, his daughter,

" options ".

e sworn in at

shington, Aug s
resident Nixon is set to anideal signature his resignation in a
least television broadcast toint (early Friday, London
to be a Nixon to make it official,
the first firm word that it
the first firm word that it

mocratic leader.

uld be resignation rather

on a temporary handing over Mr Gerald Ford, the Vice-asident, came from Represen-ive Thomas O'Neill, the House

Mr O'Neill said he had learnt

law to receive such resigna-

Mr Ford's mood was officially scribed by his spokesman as one of businesslike dispatch".

2 was reported to be urgently.

eparing with an inaugural

dress he planned to make om the White House East

nited States " would meet this eming with various congres-nal leaders, before making a

levised address to the nation.

was assumed that Mr Ziegler,

e press secretary, in making

e terse announcement, mean

at Richard M. Nixon would ill be "the President of the nited States" at the time of

It was officially left unspeci-as to what the broadcast

ould contain. But beyond this

parent effort to wring the last

spense from what is left of ie Nixon presidency, it was the ferwhelming belief among poli-cians that Mr Nixon had at

st accepted that he was

The White House announce-tent shortly after moon fol-wed a suddenly amounced teeting between Mr Nixon and

ir Ford in the oval office. It sted one hour and 10 minutes.

Mr Ford immediately can-

elled a planned 11-day speak-ig tour to the West, which he

ad earlier only been postpon-

ig hour by hour, intent on not anting to be part of a "death atch". Now, obviously assum-

g de facto control, he was to

eet Dr Kissinger this after-

Wby Mr Nixon did not show

eater urgency in this tran-tion of power is unexplained. In it seems typical of the man

O'Neill's comment fol-

immediately upon the

House announcement the President of the

com tomorrow evening.

Mr O'Neill said he had learnt Mr Ford would be sworn of thirty-eighth President at the house on Friday after-on. Mr Nixon, Mr O'Neill lieved, would hand in his mal resignation shortly forehand. Dr Kissinger, as cretary of State, is designated law to receive such resignated

the thirty-eighth President at the White House this afternoon.

Evidence that the Senate, as well as the House had been lost caused the final collapse, well placed sources said. The defection of men like Representative John Rhodes and Senator Tower sent Mr Nixon reeling and forced him to

said that Mr Ford would be sworn in as relinquish the presidency, retained less than two years ago by a landslide.

Congress" resolution was introduced recommending that Mr Nixon should not be prosecuted if he resigns. This will not be legally binding without the agreement of Mr Jaworski, the special Watergate prosecutor.

### Senate move on immunity from legal prosecution

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Aug 8

Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts introduced a "sense of the Congress" resolution to the Senate today recommending that Mr Nixon should not be prosecuted if he resigns. The resolution, passes, would have no legal effect but it would clearly in-fluence the Attorney General and prosecutors in their examination of the case.

Senator Brooke, a Republi-can and the only black in the Senate, was the first Republi-can senator to call for Mr Nixon's resignation last year. Like many other members of Congress he has been concerned lately with the question of protecting Mr Nixon from the dangers of prosecution and imprisonment if he resigns.

The speed at which events have moved has put an end to the idea that Congress might pass a special bill of amnesty in exchange for the resigna-tion. That suggestion was itself rejected by many influential members of Congress, who argued that the American people would not accept the justice of such a flagrantly partial

Others maintained that the President could only be granted immunity from prosegranted immunity from prose-cution in exchange for a con-fession of guilt, or at least the publication of the case against him in a way which would con-vince the people of its sound-ness. This was the course followed at the time of the Agnew resignation.

It is believed that the President has at least been in-formed of the proposal for a sense of the Congress resolu-tion. The details of a legally binding arrangement to spare him prosecution would have to be worked out between his the special prosecutor.

Senator Brooke's resolution would state that, "expressing the sense of Congress with respect to proceedings against President Richard M. Nixon, resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), that it is the sense of the Congress that if President Richard M. Nixon should resign, no officer or employee of the United States, including the Attorney General and the special prosecutor, and no officer or employee of any state, territory or local govern-ment should bring, conduct or Continued on page 8, col 5 ceedings against him?

> The rest of the news

Post workers' pay: 'Special increase lifts total to case' Taverne backing: Liberals' offer' of TV time in return

for Commons support NUT demand: Increase of sought for head £2,500

teachers Spying denied : Role of naval officers in trawlers Orange Order: Supporters

jailed for baving explosives 3 Food prices: Cost of some eggs and bacon to rise Stand in singer's mother in tears as she listened

to fight political terrorism 7 S Vietnam: Signs of imminent communist offensive 7 Middle East: Call up of Egyptian reserves reported 8 Angola: Eight reported dead

editors divided on press code

giants must chain their appetites Election: David Howell in pious hope of a better balance in politics Singapore: Special Report Finance: United Dominions Trust profits more than

Appointments 18 | News: 23-27

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# Mr Healey outlines new wealth and gift taxes planned to than two years ago by a landslide. In the Senate, a "Sense of the Secure greater economic equality

Green and White Two new taxes, aimed at **Papers** greater redistribution of wealth, were outlined yesterday by Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer. He said that, with little or no increase in living standards until the energy crisis had been fully absorbed, "the wealthy will have to make additional sacrifices".

The two taxes were a wealth tax, which would be an annual tax on all assets, including houses, of £100,000 and over, and a capital transfer tax on gifts, which would be cumulative, with a starting point of Leading article Industry's fears Wealth taxes abroad

tive, with a starting point of £15,000, and which would re-

place existing estate duty provisions.

Although the taxes are redistributive in intent, there will be no specific tax bonus to lowerpaid workers as a result. The only direct beneficiaries will be widows, who will certainly be better off under the new capital transfer tax than under estate duty. At the top end of the scale, ceiling limits are likely to be introduced to prevent a punitive doubling-up of the new wealth tax with the present investment income sur-charge.

The Green Paper on a proposed wealth tax is a consultative document only, but Mr Healey made quite clear that the example of a £100,000 threshold for the tax was "the whitest thing in the Green Paper". The starting level is twice as high as had been originally envisaged when the Labour Party began its prepara-tory work on a wealth tax.

At that level less than 1 per cent of the adult population would be subject to the wealth tax: one estimate is one in 400. Nearly three times would have been liable if the Labour Party had stuck to its original threshold of £50,000. In view of the importance and difficulties of the intro-duction of such a new form of taxation, the Government has

Day, March 26, 1974, except where deaths have occurred since then but before the introduction of the autumn Finance Bill. During that interim period existing estate duty rules will apply.

As it is a more broadly based tax, and a cumulative one (apart from £1,000 of gifts made each year) the rates, particularly in the lower ranges, are well below the present estate duty rates. Initially the yield from the new tax will be less than from present estate duty receipts because of the duty receipts because of the exemption for widows.

Gifts between husbands and wives both in life and at death are exempt from the new tax which will mean a big saying in what were death duties for widows.

Another important ence between estate duty and the capital transfer tax is the elimination of estate duty re-liefs for owners of agricultural land and woodlands. The special 45 per cent reduction for estate duty is to be withdrawn, although the Government is considering continuing some relief for full-time farmers.

The particular difficulties of farmers and small businesses is also recognized in the wealth tax proposals. Despite pointing argument whether the sale of a business, or part of a business, would lead to a loss of effi-ciency from a national point of view or the opposite", the Green Paper admits that some people would have difficulty in paying an annual wealth tax on assets that it is difficult or undesirable to sell.

For people in that category,

asset would be net of the outstanding tax liability. For people in the higher tax range, and the top rate of tax, including the investment income surcharge is now 98 per cent, the Government sees considerable force in the appropriate that they should not argument that they should not be subject to both the sur-charge and the new wealth tax. The likelihood is that the liability will be limited to which-ever of the two taxes is the higher.

A further possibility is that
a total tax ceiling could be
introduced, and Mr Healey
clearly had in mind yesterday
the Swedish system where a
taxpayer's total liability cannot
exceed 80 per cent of his tax-

able income.

Few assets will be exempted from the assessment of a wealth. Houses, person's wealth. Houses, quoted securities, life assur-ance policies (based on their surrender values) good will and partnerships, copyrights and patents and all but minor works of art will all be in-

On the list of likely exempon the list of likely exemp-tions are a car, household goods below a certain limit, pension rights and most forms of annuities. Some allowances will also be made for bad debts. In addition, the tax will be charged on net wealth, which means that mortgages and other liabilities will be excluded.

The national heritage, works of art, book collections, and stately homes, will be treated as a special case. An important consideration will be to secure more public display of such treasures in return for deferment of the tax.

As the new tax will affect relatively few people, most of whom use professional advisers, the wealth tax will be self-assessed. However, spot checks will be carried out, and the Government appears to have reserved the right to obtain relevant information from other people, particularly decided to set up a Commons largely farmers and entreselect committee to decide the exact shape of the tax. It is shoped that it will report in liability (plus interest at a estimated that about 2,000 staff time for legislation to be introduced in the 1976 Finance Bill.

The capital transfer tax will apply retrospectively to Budget To specific in that category, from other people, particularly where people try to avoid tax once the tax is applied it is estimated that about 2,000 staff to commercial rate) could be deat the Inland Revenue would ferred until the owner sells be required to operate it. Another 200 would be needed apply retrospectively to Budget subsequent valuations of the for the capital transfer tax.

# Mr Carr condemns proposals

critical response from the other servative Party was not opposed of works of art, which would parties. Mr Robert Carr, the to the taxation of capital in undermine the art market, and shadow Chancellor, described principle. "What we do allowing most of Britain's them as completely irrelevant to oppose", he said, "is a set of national heritage to be sold the country's economic needs

and said they would even make the crisis worse. Their publica-tion at this time would be a further blow to already battered business confidence. He said the fall on the Stock

Exchange had halved wealth held in securities. Property values had slumped and were tightly taxed anyway. The proposals would further damage incentives to save and invest, were a direct attack on small businesses and farms.

Mr Carr said that not only a few rich people would be affected. Even the £100,000 imit would catch many people in a few years if the present rate of inflation continued. "A £20,000 house today would be

By Our Political Staff worth £60,000 to £70,000 by
The Government's wealth tax 1979."
proposals have met with a He emphasized that the Condamaging additional imposts to

be combined with already penal and comprehensive raxes." Mr Ernle Money, Conservative spokesman on the arts, described the proposal to include works of art in the scheme as an "awful, vulgar, philistine idea". Anyone buying a picture cheaply simply because he loved it would be penalized for hanging it on his wall if the artist later became famous and the picture's value increased. Anyone who in-herited a valuable family pic-ture would also be affected.

Relations between galleries and potential benefactors would be strained because only the galleries had the experts who could value works of art for between controlling the export

The Liberal response was nore restrained. Mr John Pardoe, spokesman on economic affairs, supported the principle of the gift tax, and said that he was surprised only that it had taken so long for the Government to introduce such a sensible Liberal proposal. As far as a wealth tax was con-cerned, if it was to redistribute wealth and not simply an aci of petty jealousy, Liberals would support it. But an efficient wealth tax ought to replace all other forms There ought to be no further need for the investment income surcharge, corporation tax, land development tax, or

### BBC man killed and five reporters wounded by Turkish land mines

om Paul Martin

Micosia, Aug 8 as killed and five British and merican journalists were bonded today when their nvoy ran into Turkish landines on the approach road to pithos.
The mines had been laid by

e Turks during the night ter they consolidated their old on the village, which forms eir new western front line. The four-car convoy of their british journalists was. It its way to Lapithos where everal British residents have en caught behind the Turkish its. Their cars ran over the ined road on the outskirts of e village.

Mr Frederick Stoddart, aged a television sound techniin with the BBC, was killed he stepped our of the leads car. A mine exploded and was hit in the chest. As he liapsed he cried to his leagues: "I have had it ease look after my wife." After the first explosion the journalists leapt cars. As they

scrambled across the road

another mine went off. Mr Christopher Morris, BBC correspondent, was hit in the left shoulder, Mr Simon Dring of BBC Television, was hit with shrappel in the legs and Mr Paul Roche, a photo-grapher with the Associated Press, lost his left eye.

Mr Lefkos Christoudoulides. who was working for The New York Times, suffered a shrap-nel wound in the stomach and Mr Juan de Onis, the paper's Middle East correspondent, was wounded in the hand. Four other British correspon-

dents escaped uninjured. One, Mr Martin Fletcher, the BBC cameraman, recorded the whole scene on film. Minutes later Mr Dring, bleeding from his leg wounds, gave an "on-camera" interview as he was carried away on a stretcher by Turkish soldiers.

Although badly wounded, Mr Christoudoulides drove Mr Morris and Mr Roche down the winding road to the Greek front line. There they were transferred to a Greek ambulance Cypriot and Turkish troops.

which took them to Nicosia

hand

Mr Dring was led through the minefield to safety by a Turkish officer who ran to the road after the explosions. He was taken to a Turkish field haspital where shrapnel was i toved from his legs and wa later transferred to Nicosia.

In hospital tonight Mr disaid: "We had a Union Jack, the Stars and Stripes and a white flag flag flag. white flag flying from our lead car. When we saw the mines we stopped and shouted back to the others 'Mines. No one move' Fred got out of the car to shout a warning again. One of the cars at the back moved and the mine went up Mr Stoddart was married with three young children. He covered the Bangladesh war and

was a member of the BBC team

Israel during the recent

who, even against their better

judgment, hoped against hope that Mr Nixon had been speak-

But, according to Representa-

the approximate truth.

tive Charles Wiggins, the vol-

cano blew last Wednesday week when both Mr James St Clair,

the President's lawyer, and General Haig, his chief of staff,

became aware of the contents

of the tape of June 23, 1972, which was to become the

smoking pistol in Mr Nixon's

Exactly how they forced the

President's hand to release the

transcript is unclear, but they

Middle East war. Signor Francesco Fornari, reporter for La Stampa, the Turin newspaper, was wounded today by a mortar bomb explo-sion during fighting on the "green line" between Greek

### Mr Callaghan seeks deeds not words over Cyprus

From A. M. Rendel

Mr Ford, still Vice-President, Jeaves home for his office yesterday.

for him.

Diplomatic Correspondent

The second stage of the Cyprus conference between Britain, Greece and Turkey began this evening in Geneva igainst a background of stormy clouds and a possible walk-out by the Greeks.

told Mr Wiggins about it last

Friday. He warned them that if the President would not come

clean, then others would do it

This version has it that both

Mr St Clair and General Haig are to be credited with telling

President he was

through-and the general with

convincing Mr Nixon that it was

best for "national security" that the transition be made swiftly and with confidence.

There is some self-service in

this account, and doubtless the

Mr Callaghan, the British Foreign Secretary, delivered himself with marked restraint of one of the year's most deliberate understatements when he told a crowded press gather-ing shortly after arrival that obviously the terms of the ceasefire declaration of July 30 had not been fully carried out. This time he wanted to see words matched by deeds, he said. But when invited to name the culprits he said that it was not for him to allocate guilt or blame. He gave, however, a clear enough warning to the Turks that their advances in Cyprus must now stop, if the conference was to have any

hope of reaching agreement.
"We have put our names to
the July 30 declaration", he

said. "Now we must carry out." Mr Callaghan's aim is achieve agreement on ways in which peace and orderly gov-ernment can be restored in Cyprus and then consider the long-term position in the island and establish machinery by which the Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot communities can work out relations with

This, it is suggested, require the setting up of a politico-military committee in which representatives Greece, Turkey, the Greek and Turkish Cypriots and the United Nations can work out measures to maintain and reinforce the ceasefire.

The work of the committee would be divided between a number of sub-committees dealing with the demarcation of the ceasefire line and the buffer zone round it; supervision of the Turkish enclaves in the main municipalities and of the neutral belts round them; the exchange and release of military and civilian prisoners; the

Continued on page 8, col 2

Italy: Legislation drawn up in Luanda rally S Africa: English-language

Cricket: Wickets tumble on rain-affected Test match pitch at Lord's Bernard Levin: Why our

Inflation: Wholesale price rises hit US hopes

European Home 3, 8 Science 18 Sport 18 TV & R

# Good times are here again. Zurich-10.00 hrs. Geneva-10.10 hrs.

Zurich. A total of 30 flights a week from London Heathrow, with a new 10.00 hrs. departure daily.

Geneva. A total of 23 flights a week from London Heathrow, with a daily departure at 10.10 hrs. Also twice a week from Manchester, Tuesday and Saturday, at 10.35 hrs.

Basle. Daily at 17.40 hrs. from London Heathrow

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### hell profits p to £248m

The Royal Dutch-Shell group creased its net income from 42.3m to £248.2m in the cond quarter of this year ter making a £52m provision ainst possible further losses Long ystated States. its nuclear venture in the

Business News, page 23

aldur von Schirach

Berlin, Aug 8-Herr Baldur n Schirach, Hitler Youth ider and later Gauleiter of enna died today aged 67, Kröv on the Mosel river. e served 20 years in Spandau

Obituary, page 18

### Soldier charged with murder after shooting From Robert Fisk

A British soldier was charged with murder last night after the killing on Wednesday evening of Patrick McElhone, aged 23. a Roman Catholic. He had been taken from his home in co Tyrone by men in army uniform and was later shot in the

The Army, which did not disclose the man's death until three hours afterwards, gave only the barest details of the incident yesterday. But poli-

what happened.

Mr John Taylor, one of the most right-wing "loyalist" Assemblymen, declared that the men. Army's account was insuffi- her husband shour from outside

McAliskey has open a public inquiry.

The dead man's mother gave a long interview yesterday in which she recounted in detail how men in uniform called at the family home, near Pomeroy, and ordered her son out. The Army, did not comment

on her allegation. According to Mrs McElhone. two men in uniform came to the door shortly after six o'clock. On said: "Come you out, young ricident yesterday. But pointicians from both communities fellow, we want a word with have been expressing anger at what happened.

Mr John Taylor, one of the there were about a dozen

Paddy is shot dead. He's lying forces. was ordered back into the The couple said their son was

a quiet man who took no part in politics and the RUC confirmed yesterday to the best of their knowledge he had never been a member of any illegal organiza-tion. The police and the Army said they were carrying out separate investigations. Mrs McElhone said the police,

who had taken measurements in the field during the morning, had not asked for any statements from her or her husband. The Army would say only that a man was shot dead in the Mrs McElhone said she heard field and that there were no

poor casualties among the security asked Mr Rees. Secretary of dead in the neadow." Then, Booby trap torch: The alertness State for Northern Ireland, to according to Mr McElhone, he of a soldier in Londonderry of a soldier in Londonderry yesterday morning saved him and a companion from serious

injury (our Londonderry Correspondent writes). A patrol saw a torch similar to the type used by the Army lying on the roadway at a checkpoint at Great James Street. He called a bomb-disposal officer who found that a 3oz charge of explosive had been wired to go off when the torch was switched on.

and it is everyone's natural reaction to switch on a torch Fear of withdrawal, page 16

awards Chess Church The Army commented: "Any person, especially children, could have picked up the torch Court

Class lists

Overseas Obituary

Labour Staff

Post Office workers have accepted a "special case" pay offer which will take the basic weekly rate of a postman above £30.

The deal follows acceptance from Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, during the latter days of Phase Three pay controls, that postmen and associated grades had fallen so far behind general wage levels that they were entitled to a special "catching up" award beyond Phase Three limits.

Increases averaging 11.5 per cent will go to the staff in-volved, most of whom are members of the Union of Post Office Workers. The maximum rate for a postman will go up from £27.81 to £31.01 a week, for a higher grade postman from £30.78 to £34.32, for a telephonist from £26.38 to £29.41, and for a telegraphist from £29.82 to £33.25.

from £29.82 to £33.25.

The rises, negotiated with the Post Office last month, were accepted in a UPW ballot of 200,000 workers, by a majority of more than 35 to one. Subject to government approval the new rates will be backdated to June 4; postal workers had their last increase in January, when they were awarded increases within Phase Three.

Phase Three.
Post Office staff hope for a further increase before the end of this year. Talks are in progress between the Post Office and all its unions, on London-weighting increases for on call for emergency cover.

staff in the capital. TV workers' 19 per cent rise: Members of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians working for the 15 independent television companies are to get pay in-creases of 19 per cent by an agreement reached yesterday (a Staff Reporter writes).

The settlement, backdated to July, paves the way for talks on London weighting, in-volving the three companies with ACTT members in the capital, Thames, London Weekend and ATV. Strikes by Thames technicians halted programmes twice for an hour this week. It is understood that after the company had pro-tested the union agreed that the action would not be re-

The increase on basic rates for 3,600 technicians will absorb threshold rises. A spokesman for the companies said the negotiators had borne in mind the companies present revenue position.

Radiographers' strike spreads:
More hospital X-ray technicians yesterday joined the strike called by the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, in support of their demand for direct pay talks with the Department of Health (the Press Association Health (the Press Association

Safety tests on schools may delay reopening

By John Young Planning Reporter

Many schools may have to delay reopening next month because safety inspections of high alumina cement beams cannot be carried out in time. Local authorities have been urged by the Government to examine all buildings in which the cement has been used.

The Association of Metropol-itan Authorities is seeking an urgent meeting with ministers to discuss the situation. It fears that the cost of inspecting all the buildings at risk, let alone the cost of re-placement, will be enormous. Because of the possible danger to children, many authorities are closing a large number of schools. Eight have

been closed in Knowsley, Mer-seyside, and eight in Leeds, where eventually 32 schools may have to be vacated.
The association The association said yesterday that it was unlikely that all schools could be checked before the holidays

An article in yesterday's issue of Construction News says that building owners face large bills for testing and repair. Local authorities may get government loans to offset the cost, but private owners are un-likely to receive any compensa-

tion.
The British Iusurance Assoconsiders that struc-deterioration arising ciation tural from chemical changes in the cement is not an insurable risk

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Members of Democratic Labour Association to decide whether MP should make pact

Liberals offer TV time to Mr Taverne?

From Martin Huckerby
Lincoln
Mr Dick Taverne, QC, DeMr Dick Taverne, QC, DeMr

would approve, including most

see how we can stay more than

Mr Frederick Allen, chairman of the Democratic

technically separated".

Mr Dick Taverne, QC, De-mocratic Labour MP for Lincoln, has been offered national television time by the Liberal Party in return for his support for it in Parliament, Mr Cliff Hallows, vice-chairman of the Lincoln Democratic Labour Association said yesterday.

He said the proposal, outlined by Mr Taverne a fortnight ago to his local manage ment committee was that he should vote with the Liberals on major issues. In return, the Liberals would not put up a candidate in Lincoln and would help him with national television time.

Mr Hallows said that any decision would be left to the

members of the association. He thought "a fair majority" on the committee favoured a loose alliance with the Liberals, "so long as Democratic Labour does not lose its identity here in Lincoln.". Members of the association

are angry at the way news of the move has leaked out. With Mr Taverne in Brittany, their agent on holiday and the link with the Liberals still uncer-tain, they see the announce

ment as helping everyone but Mr Taverne.

A full meeting of the association is being held on August 27 to decide whether Mr Taverne as a drowning man whose move erne should accept the Liberal to the Liberals would be a Mr Hallows said he thought the association might vote 60 to 40 in favour of the

polls disappears. While many of his supporters may approve of the idea, other political parties in the city view his move with delight. Mr Philip Newlove, chairman of the local Conservative association, said Mr Taverne had to change horses again if he Mr Hallows, however, said he believed that the electorate wanted to remain in politics. He suggested that the fall in Mr Taverne's majority, from 13,191 at the by-election to uncommitted voters, although he acknowledged that some would feel "Hurt and be-trayed". He said he would be 1,293 at the general election, meant that Mr Taverne's sup-port was dwindling. He added delighted if Mr Taverne took the Liberal whip. "We are so that his organization also appeared to be collapsing. close to the Liberal party in so many of our ideas, I do not

Mr Taverne will not neces-

sarily be welcomed with open arms by the local Liberals Mr Basil Arnold, chairman of the local Liberal association, said there had been no contact Labour controlled district council, said the proposal whatever with Mr Taverne. If council, said the proposal would not mean the end of the there was a general election in the imminent future then his Democratic Labour Associa-tion. "We shall not be Liber-als." Other officials of the party had agreed not to field a candidate, but he would not go further than say that Mr Taverne might attract some local Liberals if he had accepted the Liberal whip.

als." Other officials of the association, however, are worried lest they should lose support on the shop floor.

Councillor Vincent Copley said he did not think the proposal would be well received in the City. He believed Mr Taverne would do better to keep his identity as clearly Democratic Labour.

Other political parties in Our Political Staff writes: Most Liberal response to the possibility of Mr Taverne's taking the party whip in Parliament after the end of this month was still guarded yesterday, with one

notable exception.

Mr Cyril Smith, MP for Rochdale, said he would welcome
Mr Taverue if he were to join the Liberal Party, but would feel compelled to object to people receiving the whip who final attempt to keep his political career afloat. Mr Patrick vote 60 to 40 in favour of the plan.

In Lincoln yesterday many people viewed the proposal as proper ical career arioar. Mir Patrick people would be disillusioned out paying your fare ".

### Degree board rebuff to private college

Education Supplement
Courses in law, economics and
government, to be run to degree
standard at the privately
financed university college at

Buckingham, have been denied official recognition.

Professor Max Beloff, principal of the "Independent University", has announced that the Council for National Academic Awards, the degreeawarding body for further education, will not validate any of the courses submitted.

The college approached the council to make its graduates' degrees generally acceptable to the professions, industry and other universities and hoped to receive a royal charter by about 1980. The college intends to stick to its timetable and admit students in February, 1976.

# By David Walker of The Times Higher

the courses submitted.

Professor Beloff said the decision was not surprising. "After all", he said, "the CNAA was designed for the polytechnics and it cannot be expected to rethink its basic mandate."

mandate."
Financial pressures will force Financial pressures will force the college to run its innovatory courses without public recognition, and the weight of establishing academic credentials now falls upon the college staff

# from Sir industry

By Our Political Staff Sir Keith Joseph, shadow Home Secretary, continued his free enterprise crusade at Leith Town Hall, near Edinburgh, last night. As in his Upminster speech in June, his warnings and criticisms were directed to his own party as well as to his political Labour opponents.

"Ever since the war", he said, "industry has been debilitated by well meant but damaging political policies." As a result of three decades of almost continuous inflation and erratic government inter-vention, British industry was in such a weakened condition that large sections of it could soon come near to collapse unless something is done to remedy the harm.

"I say this", he went on, "with full awareness of the seriousness of what I am saying. Things are worse than nost of us in Parliament reslize, worse even than many people inside industry fully

That dismal prospect had not been brought about, he main tained, by the failings of pri-vate industry. "People who could not tell a lathe from a lawn mower and bave never carried the responsibilities of management never tire of telling British management off for its alleged inefficiency."

Yet, "considering all the obstacles placed in its way by governments and unions, British industry has done remark-ably well and deserves combined congratulation and commiseration, not blame ".

Among Sir Keith's list of what he terms the "fruits of three decades of semi-socialism" is an anti-business climate "fuelled by socialists, wiers media universities" unions, media, universities". Clearly he believes the Conservative Party has not been unaffected and the purpose of his speeches is to change the policy of his party and to influence public and political attitudes towards private in-

Tory election hopes, page 16

### Candidates named

The following prospective parliamentary candidates were named yesterday: Mr Paul Hayden, aged 50, leader of the Liberal group on Sevenoaks District Council, to

contest East Grinstead, held by the Conservatives with a majo-rity of 8,577. Mr John Merrett Bloom, aged 39, Labour, to contest Petersfield, held by the Conservatives with a majority of 9,580.

Vandals damage cross

Coventry Cathedral's 8ft charred cross made from tim-

### Touch of magic in poetry contest at eisteddfod

Merlin's magic still works in Carmarthen where legend says he was born. The National Eisteddfod, the annual triumph of the Welsh amateur spirit over the obstacles of finance and logistics, always needs some luck. And as everyone says this is the most successful eight and finance and logistics. teddfod since the war it is felt that Merlin has a band in it.

In Carmarthen it is as well to look sympathetically at such superstitious notions. The town

still guards the stump of an oak associated with the wizard. A new Merlin's oak was the centrepiece of yesterday's events. It was the prize in one of the two major poetry contests, the competition for the bardic chair. The chair is a throne made from oak four centuries old presented by a Welsh American.

The winner was Mr Moses Civil Jones and 61 a biology.

Glyn Jones, aged 61, a biology teacher, from Mynytho. He beat 14 other poets to win the prize. Fittingly, his subject was "The Magician".

### Another call SDLP chief orde criticizes 105 iV Keith to free Labour on **Ulster**

Mr John Hume, the Social Democrat and Labour Party former Minister of Commerce in the Northern Ireland Execuin the Northern Alexandrive, said last night that the White Paper on Ulster published last mouth was a non-policy, designed to get through the election

Since the Executive collapsed during the riote has been last May the SDLP has been increasingly frust during the Protestant strike becoming increasingly frustrated with efforts made by Mr. Northern Ireland, and Mr. Orme, his deputy, to find a solution involving a government run by both communication. ment run by both communities.
Speaking in Londonderry to the eve of the third anniversary of the introduction of intermediate without wild in Ulster Mr Hume said the Government would face in the Northern Ireland consultative convention reland consumative conventor; exactly the same situation as in the past, with "loyalists in control, who would be able to return to an Administration." with loyalist supremacy "under the mantle of a democrate

majority ...
Faced with the same choice as during the Protestant strike confrontation or withdrawd the Labour Party would choose withdrawal.

In Belfast yesterday legistraulkner issued a policy document for his new Unionist Party.

In it he and his colleague reject the Council of Ireland project. The Sunningdale agreement under which the Executive was set up, stipulated that there should be an inter-governmental council to assist the republican aspirations of the minority in Northern Ireland,

**NUT** says top heads should get up to £9,000

By Sue Cameron of The Times Higher

Demands for a pay rise of £2,500 a year for the heads of Britain's largest schools have been made by the National Union of Teachers in evidence reachers' salaries.

The union says the maximum salary for heads should beraised to £9,000. It is calling for a £500 increase in teachers' starting salaries to bring them to a minimum of £2,000. Over the past few years teachers have. had their workload increased and have also been subjected to extra strain because of the disrespectful attitudes of pupils, the union says.

The NUT evidence; shows that this March nearly half the teachers in the country were earning less than £2,100 a year. Less than 5 per cent earned more than £3,300.

more than £3,300.

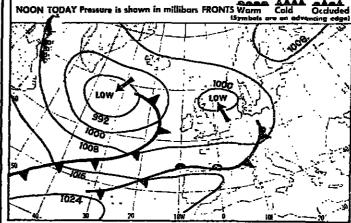
Teacher reduction opposed: 55 and
The NUT said yesterday that
it would oppose proposals more teaching force. The
proposals are published in The.
Times Educational Supplement
today.

### Explosives charge

A man has been charged at Birmingham with conspiracy to cause explosions and will appear in court today. A police office: said the case was connected with the seven men already accused of a bombing plot.

Second view on Essex Mr Grimond gives his view on Lord Annan's report of Essex University in The Times Higher Education Supplement today. In the same issue Sir Frederick Dainton discusses why students are rurning away. from science.

# Weather forecast and recordings



8.33 pm

Moon rises:

Today

Leeds

Last quarter : August 11.

Last quarter: August 11.
Lighting up: 9.5 pm to 5.7 am.
High water: London Bridge, 6.11
am, 6.8m (22.2ft); 6.16 pm, 6.7m
(22.0ft). Avonmouth, 11.26 am,
11.6m (38.2ft); 11.40 pm, 11.5m
(37.6ft). Dover, 3.11 am, 6.0m
(19.6ft): 3.26 pm, 6.2m (20.2ft),
Hull, 10.16 am, 6.9m (22.5ft);
10.51 pm, 6.3m (20.7ft). Liverpool, 3.16 am, 8.1m (26.6ft); 3.27
pm, 7.7m (25.3ft).

A depression over the North Sea will move slowly N.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
Lundon, SE, central S. SW England, S Wales, Channel Islands: Scattered showers, sunny spells; wind W, light or moderate; may temp 21°C (70°F).

East Anglia, Midlands, E. Central N, NE England: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, sunny intervals: wind W, light or moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F). N Wales, Northern Ireland, Glaigow, SW Scotland, Isle of Man, Lake District, NW England: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, sunny intervals; wind W, light; max temp 19°C (66°F). Caithness, Orkney, Shetland: Mainly cloudy, rain at times; wind light, variable; max temp 14°C (57 F).

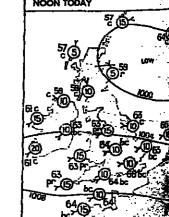
Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Rather cool, rain at times in all districts, but brighter spells.

Sea nassanes: North Sea Strain

Sea passages: North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind W, moderate or trush; sea moderate. English Channel: Wind W. moderate, backing SW, fresh; sea

moderate, backing SW, fresh, sea moderate. Sr George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind W, light, backing SW, moderate: sea slight, becoming

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c. cloud ; f, fair ; r,



London: Temp: max. 7 am 07 pm. 22°C (72°F); min. 7 pm. 9
7 am. 15°C (59°F). Humldity, pm. 50 per cent. Rain, 24 hr 10 pm. 5.8 hr. Bar, mean sea left. 7 pm. 1.002.8 millibars, risht. 1 no. millibars = 20 53in.

1.000 millibars = 29.53 in.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, August δ

S COAST Hastings Lastbrne Brichfoli Worthing

to Permittaned in the Darmier de Pamshaw, i (1,000 per for tavel

to problemed tugger fire taler fire

# DME NEWS -

# abourange Order men who lster ad explosives ailed for 10 years

Our Correspondent : burgh

ree men, two of whom said were members of the Pront Orange Order, were I on explosives charges at High Court in Edinburgh · rday.

ຳ MaxweⅡ, aged 32, rman, of Greenwood sue, Cambuslang, Lanark-who carried a large blue throughout the trial, was d for 10 years for having sives with intent to osives\_\_ inger life and property.

igh Dougan, aged 31, a foreplumber, of Pine Crescent,

Kibride, was given 10 years thaniel Hutton, aged 39, emple Avenue, Armadale, t Lothian, was jailed for n years for having explosuspected of being for

wful purposes. fourth man, Henry Ireland tragu, aged 31, a bulldozer Maxwe er, of Cruachan Road, bers and the ased after a charge of Derry.

intent to endanger life and property had been found not Lord Cameron told Mr Dougan

that it had been said that he was a man of strong religious views. "No political or religious con-sideration of any kind can excuse a deliberate crime of endangering life of persons in the United Kingdom", the judge

To Mr Maxwell he said: "You profess strong religious opinions. I do not conceive it possible that a man who honestly holds such opinions can deliberately be guilty of possession of high explosive with criminal intent, which you have

During the trial the prosecu-tion alleged that the explosives were intended for extremist organizations in Northern Ireland. Mr Dougan and Mr Maxwell said they were mem-bers of the Orange Order and the Apprentice Boys of

### wer failure ps Clacton ess contest n Harry Golombek

at Clacton in the British championships stopped bes of a power fallure after
hours and a half,
ults of adjourned games, round
Speciman 1, Rayarth 0; Bellin
doate 0; Hempson 1, Leonox 0;
b Martston 1; Stean 1, Econox
to Stean 1, Econox
to Stean 1, Econox
to Stean 1, Light-O. esuits of adjourned games, round c. British wamen's championship: Chairway O. Mrs. Clarke 1; Miss luichinson 1, Miss Sunnucks O., esterday Mrs. Clarke beat Miss pershon; and Mrs. Hartston beat Hindie. Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. eston share the lead with 31 of the control of the

### hree children ie in blaze

Three children died yesterday en fire swept through their ne in Leyland Road, Burnley, neashire. Mr Brian Unsworth, uilding foreman, grabbed one the legs as he leant through upstairs window, but he was able to pull the child from the The dead are: Craig Wilkin-

n, aged 7, his sister, Louise, ed 6, and Lee, aged 3. Their other, Richard, aged 4, was

### Report calls for more powers in

iuvenile courts By Our Legal Correspondent Parents should be liable to fines when their children com-mit offences or play truant, the Society of Conservative Lawyers proposes in a report published yesterday.

The report says that although magistrates have the power to order a parent or guardian to pay a fine when a juvenile under 17 is found guilty of an offence, the power is so hedged about with qualifications as not to be available in many cases. The society suggests that fines should always be enforceable against parents, on the basis that they are in fact responsible for the actions of

their children,
The proposals come after a
study of the Children and Persons Act, 1969 Young carried out by a committee of the society, headed by Mr Edward Gardner, QC, MP for South Fylde.

The committee concludes that the Act is not working and calls for a restoration of magistrates powers, to impose sanctions against crime by ordering a young offender directly to a community home, or to a probation home or hostel. It also says more "secure" places should be provided for particularly difficult delinquents. i, and Lee, aged 3. Their Apprentices in Crime, Conserva-tr, Richard, aged 4, was to Victoria Hospital, Square, London, SW1.

### Some eggs and bacon will cost more from next week

The wholesale price of most me-produced and imported toon will increase by almost a pound next week and some

gs will cost more.
Fine Fare, the largest retail
yers of British bacon, said
sterday that it would probly charge 4p or 5p a pound tra for middle, back and eaky cuts. Gammon would be t by about 4p a pound and ner cuts would be unchanged. Goldenlay Eggs, the largest gmarketing group in Britain, pects its large eggs to cost an tra 2p a dozen. It attributed e rise to the slaughtering neme promoted by the Eggs thority.

Food prices

### **Hugh Clayton**

not be obvious in shops for some days. The most noticeable rises will be on steak, particularly rump, which is rising from 95p or £1 for home-killed meat to £1.05 or £1.10.

gmarketing group in Britain, pects its large eggs to cost an tra 2p a dozen. It attributed a rise to the slaughtering neme promoted by the Eggs thority.

The Department of Prices and usumer Protection made a ntarive forecast of rises in icken prices after weeks in the supermarkets have mainded fierce competition on the British Poultry Federal al had started to rise. Most oiler chickens will cost because in said poultry prices in genal had started to rise. Most oiler chickens will cost because in shops.

Beef is also showing signs of reasing for the first time for reral weeks, but the change will

Stand-in singer's mother in tears as she heard on radio

By Kenneth Gosling son, because he has worked so much ", he said. "I was stand- his parents and caught a No 8 By Kenneth Gosling

Arts Reporter Mr Patrick McCarthy's mother was "more shocked than anything" when she heard than anything when she heard her son, a professional singer for only two and a half weeks, standing in for one of the soloists at the Promenade Con-cert in London on Wednesday

The soloist, Thomas Allen was overcome by the heat and collapsed. Mrs McCarthy, said at her Brighton home yesterday: "I was listening on my radio and

sewing a pair of tights and my husband was listening on the stereo upstairs. I burst into tears. I'm so happy for my

hard and lived on such a meagre grant for so long.
"When he comes home tomorrow and gives me his dirty
laundry I shan't complain at

Elated promenader: Patrick McCarthy outside the Albert Hall, where on Wednesday he stepped from the audience to stand in

Mr McCarthy stood in for Mr Allen, the baritone, in Carl Orff's choral work, Carmina Burana, before a full house at the Albert Hall. He was back in rehearsal for the Arts Council's Opera for All autumn tour sterday at the London Opera

"I went along to hear the concert because this is a favourite work of mine. I particu-larly went to hear Thomas Allen, a singer I admire very

ing in the arena with my score, quite near the front where I

always stand."
When Mr Allen had to go off, obviously in distress, Mr McCarthy went backstage and spoke to officials, explaining that he was a professional

My legs were unsteady at first and it all felt unreal, but have now accomplished something I would not expect to do for five or 10 years, if at all: to sing at a Prom with Previa and the London Symphonic Orchestra. You can't do anything more elevated than that." Afterwards, he had "a couple of jars" at a public house near by, telephoned to

Green Road.

The singer, aged 27, whose weekly wage is £30 plus expenses while on tour, said that friends who were with him gave him a push to encourage him to volunteer. He is not expecting a rush of offers.

He will be able to see himself for the first time on television next Sunday in a recording of the concert

the concert.

The BBC said yesterday that Mr Allen, who was feeling well again, had a deputy, as was customary. But Dr Christopher Hood, a baritone in the LSO chorus, was attending to Mr Allen and could not go on himself.

# Sister not satisfied by spy trawler denials

From Our Correspondent

Hull Despite official assurances that British trawlers are not being used as spy ships although they sometimes carry naval officers, the woman who first raised the speculation after the loss with all hands of the Hull trawler Gaul, of 1,100 tons, in February, said yesterday that she was not convinced. She is Mrs Beryl Betts, of Steynburg Street, Hull, whose brother was one of the Gaul's crew of 36.

She said yesterday: "They thought we were cranks when we first raised this matter of naval officers on board trawlers. At the House of Commons we were told it was not so, but now we have been proved right."

The admission that naval officers sometimes travel in trawlers came from Mr Frank Judd, Under-Secretary for the Navy, in a letter to Mr John Prescott, Labour MP for Hull, East. Mr Prescott, with Mr Kevin McNamara, Labour MP for Hull, Central, and Mr James Johnson, Labour MP for Hull, West, each with trawlermen in his constituency, saw officials at the Ministry of Defence on

Mr McNamara said yesterday that they were satisfied that the Gaul was not a spy ship and naval officer.

He said British trawlers were not used as spy ships and did not carry equipment or staff for intelligence purposes. They were concerned with trawler-men being put at risk.

They accepted, he said, that some naval staff did go in trawlers for seagoing experience, particularly if they were attached to fisheries protection. Mrs Betts said she did not

Tynemouth yesterday on a charge of murdering Gary Shields, aged 6, on Saturday.

Gary

Murder charge

know any trawlerman who aad sailed with naval officers but she had heard of it. She did not believe that naval officers were with trawlers for seagoing experience; the Navy had enough

ships of its own for that.

Mr George Andrews, fishing section officer at Hull of the Transport & General Workers' Union, said he was satisfied that the Gaul was not a spy ship and he was also satisfied that she was not in Russian hands. He was concerned that trawlermen were put at risk when their ships carried naval

Mr Tom Boyd, head of the Boyd Line Trawler Company, said: "Spying is not our business." The only people they had taken in their trawlers were young sub-lieutenants who really wanted seagoing experience. They had not taken naval people for many years, but would do so if asked. but would do so if asked.

A Staff Reporter writes: Ministry of Defence said ves-terday that it had been the practice for some naval officers to widen their experience by sailships, but he denied that any engaged in military intelligence. The Navy had operated a The Navy had operated a fisheries protection service for British fishing vessels since the Second World War and it was naturally better for officers attached to it to know something about trawlers. The Itelandic "cod wars" had shown that they might be called on for various tasks such as helpfor various tasks such as help-ing an injured seaman or assist-

The ministry could not say if any naval officers were on trawlers now, but said that no more than one or two would normally be away at any one time. They did not wear un-form because it would be unsuitable for the rough trawler work. There was no question of trying to disguise them.

ing with a machinery break-

### Holiday death fall Paul Hailes, 23, a labourer, was remanded for a week at

Mr Charles Wray, aged 76, of Coventry, was found dead yesterday below a 100ft cliff at Whitesands Bay, Pembrokeshire, where he was on holiday.

### Mr Prentice told criticism of Nalgo 'unjust' By Our Labour Staff

Criticism on Wednesday by Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, of the industrial action by local government staff in London, now called off, was repudaited yesterday by the union's

leader. Mr Geoffrey Drain, general secretary of the National and Local Government Officer's Association (Nalgo), said in an open letter to Mr Prentice that and unjust and he asked for a withdrawal.

Mr Prentice said the strikes had casued hardship and criticited the moderate majority who allowed the militants to

call the tune. Mr Drain said in his letter that the union's constituent elements observed complete

constitutional propriety.

At one stage a decision to call off the action was reversed by Nalgo's annual conference. As that body consisted of about two thousand members it was inconceivable that the decision could have been the work of militants.

Forged notes in West A London gang is passing forged £5 notes in the West Country, now crowded with holidaymakers. Sixty of the for-

geries, described as very good, have been recovered Windsor Castle fire A fire in a kitchen at Wind-

apparently started in flues and did not spread.

Blaze at fun centre The roof and façade of the Happidrome fun centre on Marine Parade, Southend, were

destroyed by fire yesterday.

# WIEL CONTRIBUTE

The Labour Government is planning to control or take over many of our biggest and most efficient firms. Must this white elephant be let loose on British Industry? A whole range of household goods in the shops come from these threatened firms. To control them by the State will threaten our living standards and endanger our economy.

Say NO to the Elephant

His short sight and dead weight will make a shambles of our lives

Issued by Aims of Industry, in defence of free enterprise

### Press Council upholds complaint that in editor failed to express regret

though he later published a tter of correction he failed to press regret for a misleading adline and paragraph, the ess Council says in an adjudi-

The Northern Echo published report headed "'Salary of ocialism' comes under fire". said that the salary of a urham council chief reported be £182 a week, was to be ueried by shocked councillors. nxious Liberals had a long list pointed questions for a full ouncil meeting.

... They wanted, the report said, a explanation for other extravagant" perquisites sanc-oned for the 61 councillors by ie ruling Labour group. These icluded three home telephones, ree document cases (estimated) cost more than £20 each) and lans to supply a £4,500 Daimler ud chauffeur for the new tayor, Mr Jack Ramshaw, ader of the council.

His allowance was said to be bout £9,500 and confidential gures disclosed that to be tade up largely of £1,000 per-nual allowance, £2,000 for mertaining, £2,000 for travel and £3,000 for a private

ecretary. At that time Durham City ouncil, one of three about to nerge in a new district withority, had a mayoral allow-ince of only £1,000.

information about expenditure but he later published a £1,000 (not £9,500) was the only money under the mayor's personal control. For travel £1,000 (not £2,000) had been estimated for until a civic car was

The allowance to the mayor of the city council was £750, not £1,000, and provision was made for additional sums for travel and entertaining. The document cases cost £5.57 each. A figure of £2,000 was quoted for entertaining but the council had included a provisional £4,500 for hospitality to distinguished visitors and for other purposes and those moneys were directly controlled by the

council's treasurer. The commencing salary of the officer appointed as mayor's secretary was £1,977 and a pro-visional £3,000 was included to take account of the full cost of overbeads.

The tenor of the report suggested that Mr Ramshaw would control a personal expenditure of £182 a week, which was

patently inaccurate.

Colonel Miller's letter was published, with two small omissions, in the newspaper. An editorial footnote recalled the original report and said that a net expenditure of £9,600 was shown under the simple heading "mayor" in the draft recom-

plained to the Press Council that the Northern Echo had published an inaccurate and misleading report and failed to

mr J. D. Evans, editor, told the Press Council that he thought the complaint had arisen because the new district council leaders were unused to working with an active opposi-tion. The former rural council was practically 100 per cent Labour for decades. The newspaper expected the

Labour majority to answer the allegations at the council meet-ing on the same day that the report appeared, but they refused any discussion of the estimates on the ground that it would be sub judice as they had decided to refer the report to the Press Council.

Had they taken the normal

tions, a full report of what they had said would have appeared. Mr Evans also said that Dur-ham District Council's news sheet had criticized the newspaper and set out in full its complaint to the Press Council. It did not notify him or give him an opportunity to reply.

course and answered the allega-

The matter dealt with was of public interest and the editor was entitled to publish the information he had received. He subsequently published a letter of correction setting out the facts but failed to approach for the micleading mayor" in the draft recommendation.
On behalf of Durham District
Council, Colonel Miller comNorthern Echo is upheld.

The Press Council's adjudica-

# Government plans to secure 'greater economic equality'

Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the foreword to the Green Paper on a pay new charges wealth tax, states:

The Government is committed to use the taxation system to promote greater social and economic equality. This requires a redistribution of week as well as income. Thor oughgoing reforms are needed in the taxation of capital. As my Budnet speech made clear it is the Government's intention to intro-duce a wealth tax as one element in the necessary reforms.

One of the main purposes of personal direct taxation is to share out the burden of taxation fairly in accordance with ability to pay. In this country we have come to think of income as the main yardstick of taxable capacity and have sought to promote a greater equality through a progressive income tax. How-ever, income by itself is not an adequate measure of taxable capacity. The ownership of wealth, whether it produces income or not, adds to the economic resources of a taxpayer so that the person who has wealth as well as income of a given size necessarily has a greater given size necessarily has a greater taxable capacity than one who has only income of that size. Because our present tax system takes no account of this fact, although we have a highly progressive system of income tax, the bulk of privately owned wealth is still concentrated in relatively few hands. Once the additional taxable capacity represented by ownership of wealth is adequately brought into charge, excessive inequalities of wealth will in time be eroded, and it will be possible to reduce the high rates of tax on earned income.

Although it has been an accepted feature of the tax systems of many other countries for a long time a wealth tax will be a major depar-ture for this country. It is right that-before this new form of taxa-tion is introduced there should be an opportunity for the public to discuss it. In presenting this Green Paper my aim has been to provide a basis for widespread discussion. On some issues it simply poses the problems, and I hope it will stimulate debate on such matters as the procise form and converges of the precise form and coverage of the tax, the possible exemption limit or limits and the rates at which the or limits and the rates at which the tax should be levied on successive slices of wealth. We have also to consider carefully the interaction of the wealth tax with other taxes, so as to ensure that the total tax liability of any individual is not unreasonable in all his circumstances. There are areas where the issues

may not be altogether clear-cut or where the situation may seem cap-able of more than one reasonable solution-examples are the treatment of the wealth of husbands and wives or of capital held in trust-while questions such as the trust—while questions such as the effect of the tax on businessmen and farmers and its impact on owners of wealth which forms part of our national heritage have to be weighed with particular care. But in the end we must be guided by what is fair and administratively possible and this is why public discussion of the new tax is of vital importance. The wider intention is importance. The wider intention is to make Britain a fairer place to live in. To achieve this the wealth tax should itself operate fairly Before the Government make up

their mind on the many questions which arise, we want to hear the views of those who will be directly affected and of anyone else who wishes to contribute to the debate. Furthermore we propose that a select committee of the House of Commons should be set up to examine the matter. But it will finally be for the House of Commons as a whole to approve the precise form of the wealth terms. precise form of the wealth tax. This Green Paper is the first step towards that decision. The Green Paper states:

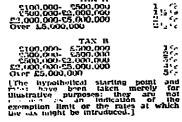
Purpose of the

### Green Paper

1. A wealth tax is an accepted feature of many other countries' taxation systems but it will be a new departure in this country. The Government think that before the tax is introduced there should be full public discussion about such matters as the precise form it should take, the starting point, the rate at which it should be levied on successive slices of wealth and its rate at which it should be levied on successive slices of wealth and its relationship with other taxes. The aim of this Green Paper is to facilitate the discussion by setting out the manner in which the administrative problems to which the tax will give rise can best be resolved, and so provide a foundation upon which the major questions can be discussed against their social and economic implications. Outline of the Green Paper 2. The next four chapters of this paper set out the main structure of the wealth tax as it might be introduced. Chapter Two considers who duced. Chapter Two considers who should be liable, Chapter Three the basis of the charge and its interaction with other taxes and Chapter Four how assets should be valued. Chapter Five considers the administrative aspects.

3. Two possible scales of rates of the chapter for the

tax on net wealth have been assumed in this paper and in the illustrative examples in Appendix



4. The possible yield from these ing with sufficient accuracy how wealth is distributed. But it is probable that, if the wealth tax had been operating in 1972, subject to the possible offsets suggested in paragraphs 31 and 32 Tax A would have yielded between 5200m and 5275m and Tax B between 5250m and 5425m. The yield will vary from year to year according to changes in the value of the assets held by the wealthy members of

the commu ity.

5. Appendix 2 contains estimates of the degree of concentration of wealth in 5. at Britain. These estimates should be used with considerable caution and only after reference to the qualifications which are made in the appendix. which are made in the appendix. Yet the picture is sufficiently clear to indicate that if the starting point of £100,000 (paragraph 3) were adopted, considerably less than 1 per cent of the adult population would be likely to be affected by the wealth tax.

6 Taxes on wealth are levied in

affected by the wealth tax.
6. Taxes on wealth are levied in many other countries throughout the world. Appendix 3 contains an outline of the wealth tax in six European countries and of the wealth tax which the Government of the Econolist is, ireland propose to mireface.

GENERAL SCOPE OF CHARGE A person will be liable to tax on all his chargeable assets to the extent that their total value after deducting his liabilities exceeds the exemption limit. The only exceptions from the charge will be such assets as may be exempted in the light of the considerations set out in the next chapter. The territorial basis of the charge is discussed in paragraphs 12 to 15.

### INDIVIDUALS Hushand and wife

8. It may be argued that from the social point of view the unit of taxation for the purposes of wealth tax should be the family. The family is the basic social unit in private life; and the long-standing income tax purposes, although now subject to certain exceptions, still has wide application and normally reflects the realities of the matrimonial situation. Aggregation of wealth would not necessarily there wealth would not necessarily there-fore be inappropriate in the cir-cumstances of today. The differ-ence in tarable capacity between single people and married couples would, of course, need to be recog-nized by means of a higher thresh-old and a less steeply progressive schedule of rates. On the other hand it can be argued that it would be unfair for the wealth of two be unfair for the wealth of two individuals to be eroded faster because they had married than if they had stayed single. It might therefore be preferable to treat each spouse separately and this has in fact always been the case for estate duty. Highard and water estate duty. Husband and wife would each be assessed and charged to the tax on his or her own wealth and each would qualify for the same exemption limit and scale. The total of their wealth tax burden would depend on the way in which their assets were spread between them, the liability being at its lowest if they shared their assets equally.

assets equally.

9. This is an issue of some social importance on which the Government hope that there will be the widest public discussion. It is not only a question of the relative taxable capacities of the single and married; it also involves the issue of the financial independence of

Minor children
10. Different considerations apply in relation to minor children. The way in which a child's wealth is spent may be influenced or determined by its parents, whose own wealth is to that extent free of claims against it. The Chancellor of the Exchequer announced in his Rudget speech (Hausgard March of the Exchequer announced in his Budget speech (Hansard, March 25, 1974, col 318) that he would be reintroducing the provisions whereby a child's investment income is aggregated with that of his parents and it follows that its wealth should also be aggregated. Furthermore the scope for reducing liability to wealth that he colitical liability to wealth that he colitical in the second of the colitical liability to wealth that he colitical in the second of the colitical liability to wealth that he colitical in the second of the colitical liability to wealth that he colitical liability is to wealth the second of the colitical liability is to wealth the second of the colitical liability is the second of the colitical liability in the second of the colitical liability is to wealth the colitical liability in the colitical liability is to be again.

Furthermore the scope for reducing liability to wealth tax by splitting wealth would otherwise be very considerable.

If in the light of the considerations discussed in paragraph 8 it is decided that husband and wife should be assessed separately, the normal rule might be that the child's wealth would be aggregated with that of the parent from whose side of the family the wealth derived. UNITED KINGDOM COMPANIES

### AND UNINCORPORATED ASSOCIATIONS

11. It is not in general proposed to tax companies or unincorporated associations. Although some Euro-pean countries do so, the Govern-ment take the view that the reasons for which a wealth tax is being introduced in this country do not make it necessary to extend the charge to companies. The wealth comprised in companies will be taxed indirectly when their shares are held by shareholders who themselves fall within the scope of the charge. A charge might arise on interests in unincorporated associations where the porated associations where the members are in a position to rea-lize the value of their assets.

RESIDENCE Test of residence for wealth tax

12. The Government propose that the imposition of the charge to wealth tax should turn on an individual's domicile and residence in the United Kingdom in any fiscal year. For this purpose the tests for year. For this purpose the tests for determining whether someone is resident for wealth tax purposes will be the same as those used for income tax purposes. Normally a person is either resident or not resident for a whole year; but where by concession he is regarded as resident for income tax purposes for only part of a year, he might be regarded as resident for wealth tax purposes for that year if the valuation day (see paragraph 66) falls in that part of the year for which he is resident for income tax purposes.

for which he is resident for income tax purposes.

13. A person who is resident in the United Kingdom in any fiscal year and who is domiciled here will be liable to wealth tax on his worldwide assets: someone with an overseas domicile who has lived here for a considerable period might also be within the charge. It would not, however, be reasonable to charge a person to the same extent if his ties here are less permanent and someone who is resident and ordinarily resident and who has not lived here for a considerable period might be made liable to the charge only on the total value of his assets here. A person who, although resident, is neither ordinarily resident nor domiciled in the United Kingdom will be treated as if he were non-resident.

Non-residents

14. It is not generally the Government's purpose to charge non-residents to wealth tax. They will not, of course, be liable on assets of any description held outside the United Kingdom, nor will they be liable on assets held in the United Kingdom such as portfolio investments which are not connected with a permanent establishment. However, it might be thought unreasonable if non-resident individuals were able to hold certain types of assets in this country on terms which were more favourable than those available to residents. If it were thought right to give some effect to the latter view, nos-res-14. It is not generally the Governeffect to the larger view, non-resident individuals might be charged on the value of land in the United Kingdom, including assets held in Kingdom, including assets held in connexion with agriculture or forestry and rights relating to land, and on the value of assets held in connexion with a permanent establishment in the United Kingdom (eg., a branch, office or factory). This basis of liability would be broadly in line with the article on capital taxes in the model double taxation agreement drawn up by the OECD Fiscal Committee. Although on the Continent it is common to give non-residents a lower threshold than residents and they are not always charged at the same rate, assets of non-resident individuals falling within the

# How other European countries raise revenue from the wealthy

The following tables, Appendix 3 of the Green Paper, show how wealth tax systems work in some European countries.

The figures of " percentage yield " give the yield from wealth tax as a percentage of revenue from all taxes in 1971. The sterling

(1) Individuals, undivided estates, family trusts, certain minor entities whose

members do not OWII

an interest in the entitles' wealth, and foreign corporations.

(2) Husband's and (2) Musband's and wife's wealth aggregated together with any child's less than 20 years old. Ilving at home.

Exchange Rate: Kr. 10.50≃£1

(1) Individuals and estates of deceased persons.

(2) Joint taxation of family members to the

tamily members to the same extent as in the case of income tax (a child as usually separately assessed but there are exceptions).

Exchange Rate: Kr 14.30 = £1,

equivalents have been rounded after taking the exchange rates for July 1, 1974. The table for the Republic of Ireland presents the proposals given in the White Paper on capital taxation issued on February 28, 1974, and takes into account later modifications.

Tax rates (Including cellings) Fixed amount exempt Assets covered (1) Kr 200,000 (£19,000) for individuals, undivided estates, family trusts and foreign (1) Progressive rates from 1% up to 21% Chattels intended for Chattels intended for personal use indoors; works of art and books if not used in connexion with a business: lewelry and chattels regarded as exterior effects (eg cars), the total value of which is less than kr 1,000 (295); certain beneficial interests in capital yielding less than kr 1,000 (295) per annum; tife insurance and pension rights; rights to capital the yield of which is enloyed by another; patent rights and copyrights which are not business assets; trademarks and other goodwill. on net wealth over Kr 1m (£95.000) for all texpeyers except certain minor all texpayers except certain minor entities which pay at a rate of 0.15%. (2) Ceilling: the total of national and local income taxes and the wealth tax shall not exceed 60% or total taxable income (65% on silce of income) in excess of corporations. (2) Non-residents: (2) Non-residents: certain assets located or invested in Sweden (real property located there, assets of a business carried on (2) Kr 5,000 (£480) there and interests in Swedish econom in excess of Kr 200.000 (£19,000)). corporations and partnerships). Ar 200,000 (£19,000)). The national income tax is first reduced and then the net wealth tax but the latter cannot be reduced below that amount which would have been due on 50% of taxable Percentage yield: 0.7. DENMARK (1) For those domiciled or resident : all assets whether located in Denmark or (1) Progressive rates from 0.9% to 1.1% on net wealth (before the deduction) over Kr 2,000,000 (£140,000). Kr 450,000 (£31,500). lewelry, collections of art and books if not used for business purposes: life assurance that is not

charge here might be taxed on the same basis as the assets of resi-

(2) For foreigners:

(2) For foreigners:
real estate and
investment in a
domestic enterprise,
the yield of which is
subject to income lax
(debts may be
ceducted in so far as
they encumber such
capital.

Percentage yield: 0.5

the state of the state of the state of the charge assets of any nature owned by widely held companies which are not controlled by five or fewer persons within the usual def-initions. However rules will be devised to ensure that non-resident individuals cannot escape the charge by holding chargeable assets indirectly in corporate form. whether the company is resident or not. Likewise the tax will extend to chargeable assets owned by non-

TRUSTS

United Kingdom trusts-genera) 16. So far as possible, no tar advantage or disadvantage should follow from holding assets in trust rather than absolutely. Hence rather than absolutely. Hence there can be no question of treating each trust as if it were a separate individual and allowing it the same exemption limit and rate bands, for if this were done substantial tax advantages could be obtained by fragmenting wealth between a number of trusts.

17. The Government therefore consider that all property hald in trusts. sider that all property held in trust should be prima facie liable to wealth tax at the top rate or perhaps, if the top rate applied only to a small number of people, at the next highest rate. However, there will be provision for trusts to have their liability absted. The follows. to the tax. Trusts for wholly charitable purposes will in general be exempt from tax as will pension funds and certain trusts for employees. The assets of a trust which is subject to revocation by the settlor will be treated as belonging to the settlor. Straightforward trusts

18. For straightforward trusts with one or more life tenants and remaindermen a possible approach might be to attribute the trust capital to the various beneficiaries of the trust according to the actuality at the straightforward to the control variety values of their respective inof the trust according to the actu-arial values of their respective in-terests in it; and then to tax the various amounts of capital at the rate they would bear if they formed the top slices of the benefi-ciaries' own wealth. However there would be two difficulties in this: first the values of the interests of first the values of the interests of the various beneficiaries in a trust generally add up to less than 100 per cent of the value of the trust funds and rules would have to be made for attributing the balance; second it may not be possible, even with a non-discretionary trust, to identify all the reversionary inter-ests (which may, for example, in-clude children yet unborn). The best practical solution may there-fore be to ignore the reversionary best practical solution may therefore be to ignore the reversionary
interests and to attribute the whole
of the value of the trust funds to
the life tenant: the trustees would
then be relieved from the full
charge to tax insofar as that charge
exceeded the liability which would
have been due if the trust essets
(together with the assets of any
other trust of which he was life
tenant's wealth. The examples
in Appendix 1 show how this rule
might work. Similarly, where the
trustees of a trust are required to
accumulate the income for an identified beneficiary contingent on his accumulate the income for an iden-tified beneficiary contingent on his reaching a stated age with power to make payments to him at their discretion, the assets could be attributed to the beneficiary so that the rate would be found, if he was a minor, by aggregating them with his parents' wealth (as explained in paragraph 10).

Discretionary trusts 19. The approach to straightforward trusts cannot apply to the wholly discretionary trust in which wholly discretionary trust in which
the trustees have unfettered discretion as to the application of income and capital between what
may be a very large number of
discretionary objects. In such a
case there are no beneficiaries hy
reference to whose circumstances
the charge at the top rate of tax
might be abated. The Government
consider that while the sertlor
remains alive the charge should be
calculated primarily by reference
to his circumstances, as if the trust
and any other discretionary trust and any other discretionary trust he had set up had never been made. This will usually be close to the reall des of the situation in which the trustees may be expected to follow the settlor's wishes. It may follow the settlor's wishes. It may however be possible to give a measure of relief by reference to the payments of income actually made to the discretionary objects of a trust, although it would be necessary to assume for this purpose that the capital used to produce the distributed income was no more than what was required to produce. than what was required to produce the possibility of very long delays the income from investments yielding a reasonable rate of return. Indeed, if the settlor were dead any to have power to require persuch a method might provide the

only basis whereby relief could be given as the years passed: it would however need to be care-fully drawn bearing in mind the possibilities of abuse.

yet due ; pensi life annuities,

### Intermediate trusts

20. There are many types of trust falling between the extremes of the straightforward trust with indefea-sible life interests in possession and reversionary interests on the one hand and the out and out discretionary trust on the other. These will require consideration according to their circumstances on the general lines set out above. The rules for trusts will apply to other arrangements having similar effect. effect. Payment of the tax on settled

property

21. The normal rule will be that the trustees should pay the wealth tax out of the capital of the trust fund: the burden will thus effectively be borne by the life tenant as well as by the remainderman since it will erode the amount of the trust critical and therefore the trust capital and, therefore, the income that it can produce. Some income that it can produce. Some life tenants may be unwilling to reveal to the trustees the amount of their wealth in order that the latter may calculate the relief due, or even to allow the Revenue to calculate the relief and inform the trustees. In such a case the trustees would have to pay tax at the top rate, but it could be provided that the payment would then so far that the payment would then so far as possible be made out of income and that the life tenant could claim

not resident in the United dom and the administration of the trust is ordinarily carried on outside this country fall into two broad categories.

"Genuine" overseas trusts 23. The first category includes all

23. The first category includes all those trusts set up with non-resident trustees by settlers who have little or no connexion with this country. In such a case even if there are one or more beneficiaries or discretionary objects resident in this country there are no grounds on which it would be right to bring the trustees or the whole of the trust assets within the charge to the tax. But a United Kingdom resident individual with an interest in such a trust, whether in possession or reversion, has a realizable asset which should be included in his personal wealth at its actuarial value. If such a trust is discretionary however its objects generally ary however its objects generally have no interests in the trust assets on which they should be assessed.

" Artificial " overseas trusts

24. The second category includes those trusts where a United King-dom settlor arranges for the trusdom settlor arranges for the trus-tees to be non-resident or where the administration of an existing resident trust passes overseas. The legal ownership of the settled property is thus vested in persons outside United Kingdom jurisdic-tion and the arrangement is very frequently prompted by tax avoi-dance considerations. Accordingly frequently prompted by tax avoidance considerations. Accordingly, where settled funds were provided directly or indirectly by a person who at the time the funds were provided was domiciled or ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom, the trustees will be liable to the same extent as if the trust had been resident. This will apply whenever the trust was set up. While the settlor remains alive there will be power to recover the tax from him if the trustees do not pay it; alternatively it will be recoverable out of any assets of the trust which are within the United Kingdom or from any residents to Kingdom or from any residents to the extent that after August 8, 1974, they receive benefits from the settlement, whether directly or indirectly or whether of capital or

ESTATES IN ADMINISTRATION 25. Special rules will be needed to deal with property passing under a deceased's will (or an intestacy) for the period while the estate is in course of administration. The eventual recipient of such property will be liable in respect of the total amount he receives as if it had amount he receives as if it had formed part of his wealth at each valuation day (see paragraph 66) between the date of death and the date of receipt. Trustees will simi-larly be hable on the lines set out in paragraphs 16 to 24. Neither beneficiaries nor trustees will be required to pay tax until the prop-erty in question has been trans-ferred to them, but interest at a commercial rate will run on deferred payments perhaps from a date 12 months after the date of death. As an alternative the Government will consider allowing a 12-month period from the date of death before the wealth tax liabilities hears to account the death of the state of the ties begin to accrue. To deal with the possibility of very long delays

visional payments of wealth tax on behalf of absolute beneficiaries or trustees.

(2) Ceilings: the net wealth tax shall be reduced by 5% for each 0.4% or portion thereof by which the laxable income is loss than 6% of the taxable wealth. If the taxable wealth is the tax shall be reduced by 80%. If the total of income taxes, basic cension contributions and wealth tax exceeds 70% of taxable, income,

### Basis of charge and relation to other taxes GENERAL PRINCIPLES

26. In principle wealth tax should be levied equally on the value of all assets with a realizable value held by an individual or by the trustees of a trust, whatever the assets may be and howsoever they may be held. Difficulties will arise if this armerial is not accepted. if this principle is not accepted: those who hold their assets in char-geable form will feel a sense of grievance that others equally wealthy are escaping the charge; and economic distortions will be introduced which will benefit those who at the time the tax is intro-duced own assets which are exemp or assessed at less than their full value. Future purchasers of such assets will not necessarily benefit fully from any exemption or undervaluation because the price of the assets may tend to increase in order to take into account their favourable wealth tax treatment.

27. The next two chapters discuss how the practical difficulties of valuing certain types of assets might be mitigated. This chapter considers the principle of charging assets of various types. Owner-occupied houses

28. Owner-occupied houses should fall within the scope of the charge. their liability abated. The following paragraphs set out rules for
abatement for the main types of
trust. Their practical effect will be
that many small trusts will from
the outset clearly have no liability
to the trust for wholly chair
the trustees are

22. Trusts where the trustees are
to the trust for wholly chair
the limited Kingto the trust for wholly chair
to the trustees are
29. It would not be practicable to require a valuation of all normal household and personal assets for this is an area in which the prob-

lems of valuation by the taxpayer himself would be particularly acute (see paragraphs 61 to 65). Indeed, while a case can be made for charging antique furniture and similar valuable items which may be held to an investment to the problem. be held as an investment as much as for their practical usefulness, it as for their practical iseruness, it is arguable that domestic and household goods for personal use should be exempted irrespective of their total value. This is broadly the rule in Sweden, for example. The Government will consider as a possible solution providing in additional control of the control of t possible solution providing in addition to the general exemption limit, a separate exemption up to a certain value for all personal and domestic property held primarily for current use and enjoyment and not, except incidentally, with a view to resale. This secondary exemption limit would be fixed at a level sufficient to cover normal household contents: the exact figure would depend in part on whether or not the wealth of husband and wife is aggregated (paraband and wife is aggregated (para-graphs 8 and 9). This exemption might also cover cars used primari-ly for private purposes; alternatively one car per person might be

### INTERACTION WITH OTHER TAXES The general exemption limit

The general exemption limit

30. As is clear from Appendix 3, wealth tax on the Continent of Europe starts at far lower figures than that of £100,000 which is assumed in the illustrative rates set out in paragraph 3; the limits for a single person vary from about £30,000 in Finland to about £30,000 in Denmark. However, in these countries there is no equivalent to the investment income surcharge; indeed, historically the differential rate of tax for earned income was

indeed, historically the differential rate of tax for earned income was introduced in the United Kingdom in 1907 at very much the same time and for very much the same reasons as the wealth tax was generally introduced on the Continent. One logical possibility, therefore, would be to substitute for the investment income surcharge a wealth tax with a low threshold; but the administrative difficulties, both for taxpayers and for the but the administrative difficulties, both for taxpayers and for the inland Revenue, rule this out in the foresecable future. It will therefore be necessary to retain the surcharge as a means of collecting tax in addition to that due at the basic and higher rate of income tax from those with moderate amounts of wealth.

Interaction with the investment in-

corre surcharge 31. Generally the investment in-come surcharge, like carned income relief before it, recognizes that capital which gives rise to unearned income puts its owner in a stronger economic position, so that he has a higher taxable capacity, than a person who has only income. To this extent the surcharge performs the same function as the wealth tax. The Government capacity considerable correlation but as the wealth tax. The Government see the considerable force in the proposition that a rentier or landowner whose wealth is held in a form which gives rise to income which is treated for income tax purposes as investment income should not be required to pay both wealth tax and the surcharge. Accordingly they will consider ilmiting his liability to whichever of them is the higher.

A ceiling provision

32. Even such relief from the combined burden of wealth tax and income tax would not go far chough in some circumstances. One possibility is that there should be some ceiling on a taxpayer's total tax liability along the lines of that to be found in the tax system in Sweden and in some other European countries. However, such a ceiling would benefit most those whose assets produce a low income yield and it might be preferable to give relief on total liabilities so as to benefit most those who receive a high taxable return on their assets.

only to the extent that their they received dividends from them. on the other hand they could benefit from a ceiling provision depending on the exact (orm that it took. It would be right here to take account of the fact that the businessman's profits from his hustness represent a reward for his businessman's profits from his business represent a reward for his own personal efforts in the busi-ness as well as a return on his capital. This fact, however, is not wholly reflected in his income tax treatment, since his remuneration as a director (if his business is incorporated) or his Schedule D Case I or II profits (if his business is unincorporated) are now treated is unincorporated) are now treated wholly as earned income. It is also relevant that a rentier, faced with a combined income tax and wealth tax bill which (after allowing a margin for living expenses) exceeds his net income, can sell investments to meet his tax liabili-ties; but a businessman (whether or not his business is incorporated) may not be able to do so. The amount of the business which would have to be sold in order that would have to be sold in druer that the tax liability could be met would not necessarily be market-able; a sale large enough to attract purchasers might jeopar-dize his interest in the enterprise. dize his interest in the enterprise.

34. The tenant farmer's position is little different from that of the husinessman generally, but for the farmer who owns his farm and the agricultural landlord an additional consideration arises at the present time from the current high price of agricultural land and the abnormally low rate of return currently obtainable thereon. The Government recognize that the possible consequences of this consideration for agricultural efficiency and investment, particularly in the case of the full-time working farmer, will need to be examined carefully in consultation with the industry.

35. In the Government's view it

35. In the Government's view it would be wrong to exempt business assets or turns from the tay or to calculate liabilities on such assets on specially favourable terms. The wealth tax would lose terms. The wealth tax would lose much of its desired social effect if a substantial proportion of those who are among the wealthiest in the country were not to come within its scope. Moreover, it is a matter for argument whether the relie of a business of the terms of the start matter for argument whether the sale of a business, or of part of a business, would lead to a loss of efficiency from a national point of view or the opposite. Nevertheless, the Government recognize that the owners of assets which it is difficult or undesirable to sell would sometimes face special problems in finding the money to pay an annual wealth tax. From this point of view a ceiling provision would be of considerable help to businessmen and farmers; and where a taxpayer had no assets out of taxpayer liad no assets out of which he could reasonably pay the wealth tax he might also he allowed to defer payment of the tax attributable to productive assets, subject to interest (which which also he deferment at the country of the country o might also be deferred) at a com-mercial rate, until the owner sellthe assets, retires or dies—any pro-vision for deferment on these lines would be extended as lar as appro-priate to cover shares in unquoted trading companies. This would ensure that the founder of a business or the entrepreneur who built it up, would not himself have to pay the tax while he was ronning it.

THE NATIONAL HERITAGE

36. The treatment of works of art and of collections of books, manuscripts or other objects of national, scientific, historic or artistic importance also requires consideration. For someone who holds large part of his wealth in the form the only means of raising the necessary money may be by selling some of these objects and it has been suggested that they should therefore be exempt from wealth tax. This would be in line with the tax. This would be in line with the current exemption from estate duty of works of art and other objects of national importance when an undertaking is given to keep them in this country.

37. The Government are sympatically to the nurrose behind the

37. The Government are sympathetic to the purpose behind the proposal and are not averse to easing the difficulties. Although there are forcible arguments against outright exemption if cy reliefs.

PRODUCTIVE ASSETS

33. Businessmen would benefit from the limitation of the com-bined burden of the investment income surcharge and wealth tax out a house which happened to be historic for treatment different from owner-occupied houses generally or, in the case of those where a business is being carried on on a commercial basis with a view to the realization of profits, for treatment different from business generally. On the other hand the Government are well aware of the value of the contribution made by the historic houses. 39. The Government recognize the danger that the wealth tax could lead to the dispersal of the national heritage: they intend to ensure that this does not happen and that instead our heritage becomes more readily available to the public generally. erally. Accordingly any special arrangements which are made for historic houses or works of art, etc. should be conditional on the house being open to the public or the work of art, etc. being on public display, whether in the owner's house or on loan to a public collection, with such modifi-cations as might be appropriate for delicate objects or research material. One possible solution which the Government will wish to con-sider in the light of discussions with the appropriate bodies will be the deferment of tax, either on the lines suggested in paragraph 35 or while the appropriate conditions are being satisfied. For some categories of works of art there might perhaps be exempting from might perhaps be exemption from might perhaps be exemption from the interest accruing on defer-ment (though not from the charge itself). This could be combined with arrangements to take the works into public ownership in satisfaction of accrued wealth tax liabilities.

liabilities.

Assets covered

(1) Persons domiciled and ordinarily resident: all property of every kind

hroughout the world.

(2) Persons not domiciled and ordinarily resident: properly alluated in the republic.

(1) Assets are defined as objects to which

value can be ascribed in economic

(2) Residents: world

businoss assets, real property (and mortgages thereon) situated in the

(3) Non-residents :

shares in a Dutch partnership.

Percentage yield: 0.9.

(1) Movable and immovable property including unsettled claims. Residents are not liable on fixed property abroad. Residents who have returned from residence abroad are not liable on capital previously invested abroad.

abroad.
(2) Non-residents
may deduct debts in
relation to Nonregia
activities up to heli
the gross capital
liable to tax.
(3) Non-resident
companies are liable

(1) Individuals and possibly certain entities such as private non-trading

discretionary trusts.

(2) The wealth of husband, wife and minor children is to

(1) Individuals.

(1) Individuals,

companies, co-operative societies estates of deceased persons and other independently administered

(2) Husband's, wife's and minor children's wealth aggregated. Exchange Rate: Kr 13.01=£1

(2) Husband and wife

OTHER ASSETS Copyrights and patent rights 40. The sale of a copyright or a apatent right by an author or inventor, in whole or in part, does not normally rank as a capital transaction and the proceeds are subject to income tax in his hands. It may therefore be argued that these assets should not fall within the second of the world the transaction. assets should not fall within the scope of the wealth tax. On the other hand the fact that an asset has been created by a taxpayer in the course of exercising his trade or profession, so that any proceeds arising from its exploitation are subject to income tax, does not conflict with the principle that, insofar as he has not disposed of it, he has possession of an asset which adds to his not wealth the has possession of an asset which adds to his net wealth. Hence on this view such assets should be within the scope of a tax on wealth, but where a right on which wealth tax has been paid is subsequently sold, the wealth tax paid should be allowed as an offset against the income tax felling due. Pension rights

Pension rights

41. It may be argued that pension rights should be within the charge to the tax, because if one contrasts two men with assets of the same value, one of whom also has rights to a pension and the other has not, then the former is in a stronger economic position, firen though those rights are not marketable, he need teel less circumspect in his use of his essets because he has the cushion of his pension rights to fall back on it things go wrong. fall back on it things go wrong.

42. On the other hand there are strong arguments in favour of evempting pension rights. First the Lix is in general to be limited to realizable assets. Second, pension rights may be regarded as a form of deferred pay. Finally, on social grounds fiveal encouragement has long been given to savings which can clearly be identified as savings for retirement, as opposed to savings generally which produce free capital in the owner's hands, and it seems reasonable that comparable treatment should be given unable treatment should be given under the wealth tax. The Government have decided to accept the case for exemption within broad limits. Accordingly, pension rights under the national superannuation scheme, any statutory scheme or an occupational pension scheme. approved for income and corporafrom tax purposes will be exempt. 43. Similar considerations arise in the case of retirement annuity contracts which provide the equivalent of a pension for self-employed and employed people in non-pensionable jobs. These con-

tax purposes to the extent that, and under the same conditions as, they are eligible for income tax

recognize that, in deciding how far the general principle set out in paragraph 26 should be applied to works of art, etc., there are a life assurance. Life assurance.

44. The foregoing arguments d not apply to savings by means a life assurance. Life assurance pol cies can be readily assigned of used as security and cannot then number of different categories. First there are those works fore be distinguished from saving generally; they should therefore in within the scope of the wealth to charge despite their privilege treatment for income tax. If a liwhich are on more or less permanent loan to public col-lections; second there are those which are on display in historic houses to which the owners admit the public; and third there are those to which the public has no assurance policy is taken out und the Married Women's Proper Acts or is on the life of someo access except by appointment in special cases. Each category might well call for different treatment. other than the beneficiary, the policy will be regarded as part the wealth of the person with a 38. It has also been suggested that historic houses should be exempt.

DEDUCTIONS

45. he tax will be charged on to wealth, so that liabilities and mor gages will be deductible from gages will be deductible from taxpayer's gross wealth in order establish the net amount on which will be liable. Insofar howevers a debt relates to an exemple asset, eg a car, it will not lallowed as a deduction. If the arrangements for deferment of the program circumstances suggests in certain circumstances suggest in paragraph 35 were adopted, to deferred wealth tax liability wou be allowed as a deduction in Col puting the taxpayer's net wealth.

### How value of property will be assessed 46. In principle property will 11

valued on an open market bas that is to say at the price which ti property would fetch if it we sold by a willing seller to a william day on which it is to be valued. I reduction in value will be made take into account any reduction which would be due if the hyp thetical market were flooded I the sale nor will it be assumed the all other property is in the mark at the time the valuation is belt made. The valuation will be made on the basis that the asset is sold in the most advantageous was whether in parts or as a whole. 47. The sum of the values of number of interests in an assembled by different people is not mally less than the value of the asset as an unencumbered whole The wealth tax must recognize the and valuations will normally the hased on the acceptance of the situation as it exists, this fact. could, however, provide stope is the could, however, provide stope is the could have a substantial reductions full the value of assets within it charge to tax if the interests we spread among the members of family to avoid or reduce liabilit.

Holdiers in property will therefore the could be compared to the country of the country to avoid the country to a country the country to a family to avoid or reduce liability. Holdings in property will therefore the purpose to be aggregated for the purpose to relucation if they are owned to reduce the persons, i.e., husban wife, brothers, sisters, ancestors to lineal descendants, or the truster of a trust set up by any of them a in which any of them has an interest in possession. Where holding the linear aggregated for valuation purposes in this way, it does many the linear they will also be aggregated for valuation purposes i gated for valuation purposes i rollow that they will also be agent and Duted £ 27 M gated for valuation purposes i this way, it does not follow the they will also be aggregated for the purpose of charging tax on the aggregated value.

48. here general rules will also be aggregated value, the valuation of interests in the first quarted and buildings. They may however, need supplementing for certain types of assets of which the most important are set out in the paragraphs which follow.

Owner-occupied houses

49. In principle owner-occupied houses will be valued at their market value. However, even thouse capital and representations of the complete capital and representations.

ket value. However, even thought capital and remai values do man hear a constant proportion to each other, it might be possible, it order to ease valuation difficulties to provide that houses (except per haps very expensive ones) should be valued at a multiple of their annual value for rating purposes if they were held freehold or on very long lease. A different multiplier would be needed for Scotland and for Northern Ireland than for England and Woles.

Quoted securities

Quoted securities

50. The value of quoted securities will be found by reference to the same rules as are applicable for capital gains tax (section 100) of the Finance Act 1965), i.e. nor mally the lower of one quarter was up between the lower and higher of the quotations shown in the Stock Exchange Daily Official List for the valuation day or the near est dealing day thereto, or halfwar between the highest and lowest prices at which hargains (other than bargains at special prices) between the highest and lowest prices at which bargains (other than bargains at special prices) were recorded on that day. The Government will ask the Inland Revenue to discuss with the Stock Exchange Council how to castro Revenue to discuss with the sub-exchange Council how to easier that the prices of securities are not artificially held down on that do The rules for valuing unit true holding: will also be as for capital gains tax (section 44(4)).

Roya

Results

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Tax rates (including ceilings)

(1) Proportional rate: 1%.

(2) Ceiling: under examination. The highest rates of income tax will be

reduced on the Introduction of the

(1) Proportional

(2) Ceiling : the sum of the national incom

(1) National tax: (a) progressive rates for persons and corporations liable to

from 0.4% to 1.6% on taxable wealth in excess of Kr 500,000 (£38,000) after

deductions: (b) 0.3% for companies not liable to the local capital tax.

(2) Local tax : rate warles between 0.4%

varies between 0.49 and 1%. Most authorities levy the maximum.

(3) There is no

s: (b)

Fixed amount exempt

(1) 270,000 for single

(2) \$100,000 for

(3) 290,000 for

(4) an additional £7,500 for each child.

Resident individuals (1) (43.000 (£6,800)

for single persons less than 35 years old.

(2) [59,000 (59,300) for married persons or single persons older than 35.

(3) [15.000 (\$2.400) for each child.

(4) 138,000 (£6,000) extra for persons ove 65 years old or invalids.

(1) National tax:
(a) Kr 75,000 (25,750)
for single persons and
corporations liable to
the local capital tax;
(b) Kr 100,000
(27,700) for laxpayers
with dependants;
(c) Kr 10,000 (2800)
for corporations not
liable to the local
capital tax.

(2) Local (ax : (a) Kr 40.000 (£3.100) for

ky 40,000 (£3,100) for persons only if a deduction (or local income tax purposes is received; (b) Companies not liable except for co-operative societies, sevings banks, and mutual insurance companies.

Assets excluded

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND

(1) Principal private

up to about one acre;

mportant works of

art and other objects

ension rights.

NETHERLANDS

periodic payments under legal provisions : payments in respect of disability

and current life

exceed (12,000 (£1,900)); life insurance and non-current file annuities with certain provides; limitally not

crops not yet harvested ; goodwill.

NORWAY

The first Kr 40,000 (£3,100) of furniture and other non-income producing movables, including movables, of call and the producing movables.

but excluding cars and yachts: savings deposits less than itr 10,000 (2800) for a single person (double for taxpayers with dependants);

with dependants; infe insurance policies of value less than Kr 22,500 (£1,700) for a single person (double for taxpavers with dependants).

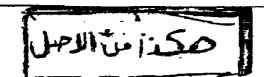
(double for taxpavers with dependents); pension rights and life-annuities; patent

rights, author's and artist's rights.

But it would be difficult to single

of national, scientific

announced.



# فكذا من الأصل

### EW TAX PROPOSALS

unted securities

Unquoted securities will be ted on the basis set out in graph 46 and 47. It may not be ssary to adopt an assets valua-to arrive at a fair value for a : proprietors

Susinesses owned by sole pro-ors will be valued on the net e of the bosiness as a going ern, computed in accordance normal open market princi-The balance sheet will be the but the figures in it will not conclusive, for example land investments are often shown at than their market value. follow that trading stock ld be valued at the lower cost et realizable value. Work in ress will also be valued on al commercial principles, i.e. unacturing work in progress be valued in much the same as trading stock but profes work in progress will be

dodwill will generally be do according to the custom of susiness with which it is also defor example, when it is ally treated as inherent in the ess premises, eg, in the case petrol filling station, it will ally be taken into account in valuation of those premises it will be valued according to ustom of the trade, such as at altiple of recent annual earn-

'artnerships will be valued in irst place in the same way as esses owned by sole proprie-The whole of the value thus g including goodwill will be between the various partners ding to the terms of the partip agreement: where that ment states only the amount th partner's capital contributhe share of each partner in otal partnership as could be --- ared in proportion to his of the total capital contribu-It might be argued that work ogress, goodwill and debts, example, should be apporin accordance with profitne ratios, but except where partnership agreement pro-for such apportionment, is everything to be said for ing a consistent basis of tionment to all the partner-

insurance policies ife insurance policies will be d at their realizable value: vill normally be the surrender but special rules will be ed where there is no such or where it does not adequa-effect the premiums paid and ubsequent growth of the un-

ights to annuities which are re nature of pensions will, I limits, be excluded from the e to wealth tax for the rea-outlined in paragraph 41. outlined in paragraph 41, s to annuities acquired by ase will be charged at their it value. Annuities paid under covenants will be ied from the charge, but no except for amounts accrued valuation day. Where an ty is paid under a trust deed, appropriate portion of the capital will be taxed as if the tant were a life tenant.

valuing debts an allowance we made for bad or doubtful along the lines of the treat-of trading debts for income

### How wealth charge will be administered

58. The wealth tax will be adminismered under the Commissioners of Inland Revenue by a regional organization. In order to achieve the maximum economy of administration this organization will have very close links with existing Inland Revenue offices. The Inland Revenue will be able to use the information a taxpayer gives one of their offices for the purposes of one tax as a check on the information given to another of their offices for another purposes. pose.

59. The arrangements for returns might run as follows. Any individual who estimated that his wealth (including the value of any assets he has settled on a foreign trust for the tax on which he may become liable) exceeded a prescribed fraction of the exemption limit would be required so to notify the Inland Revenue: so would the trustees of every trust other than those that would be exempt (paragraph 17). Returns would be issued on which the maxpayer would be required to give details of his assets (including the cost where appropriate) and of the current value of each. Trustees would also have to identify those who have benefited under the

60. A taxpayer would also be required to give details on his return form of any assets he had settled on a foreign trust and of any United Kingdom trusts where he had reason to believe that the trustees were outside the United Kingdom On the first occasion of Kingdom. On the first occasion on which he completed such a return the question would apply to any funds which he might ever have settled, but thereafter it would settled, but thereafter it would relate only to the period since his last return, He would also have to give details of any payments he had received, whether by way of income is capital, from the trustees of a foreign trust.

### ASSESSMENT

61. The Government propose a system of self-assessment with sample checks by the Inland Revenue, It is clearly important that the inland Revenue should be in a position to check that the tax has been based on a realistic valuation of the tax-payer's property. At the same time however, it is inevitable that some types of asset may be difficult to value precisely, and it is important that the taxpayer who has done his best to make a realistic valuation should not be penalized if later events suggest that his valuation was too high or too low.

62. A self-assessment system might work as follows. Taxpayers themselves would be expected to estimate to the best of their knowledge the open market value of the assets shown in their returns in accordance with rules which will be based on the principles outlined in the previous chapter. They would have to include sufficient information for each asset to be identified, together with the amount for which it is insured amount for which it is insured (although the insured value will not necessarily approximate to the assessable value). They would have to total their gross wealth, subtract any allowable deductions and calculate and pay over the tax due. The Inland Revenue would normally account the religious when The Inland Revenue would normally accept the valuations when the return was made but a proportion of the returns would be checked at a later date. Once the value of any asset had been determined to the control of the value of any asset had been determined. mined for any one year it might be practicable to estimate its value

over the following few years by reference to market trends for assets of its type generally.

63. When an asset is sold on the open market the price obtained will provide the best evidence of its value on the day of the sale. It may also provide some evidence of the value of the asset in earlier years and may suggest that the ear-lier valuations had been insuffi-cient or excessive. Likewise a pro-fessional valuation of an asset which the tappayer had previously valued according to the best of his own ability, although not providing such authoritative evidence of value as a sale, might suggest that earlier valuations had been excessive or insufficient. In such cases either the taxpayer or the wealth tax office should have the right to reopen previous values which had been accepted; this right should probably be made subject to a time

made, whether or not for the bene-fit of the taxpayer, interest would be due at normal commercial rates. Penalties might be imposed, but only where it was shown that a taxpayer had deliberately and wil-fully understated the value of an asset: there would be no question of imposing a penalty on a tax-paver who had understated the payer who had understated the value of his assets provided he had valued them according to the best of his knowledge and judgment.
65. Different considerations apply if a taxpayer omits assets from his return. In such cases penalties for negligence, fraud or wilful default would be appropriate on a similar basis to that applicable for income

tax purposes. ANNUAL CYCLE OF THE TAX 66. Because holdings of assets interlock and there will be some assets in which more than one taxpayer is interested. It seems inevitable that all valuations in any year will have to be made on the basis of the value on a given day. It may therefore be necessary for businesses to draw up a balance sheet on that day. The day chosen should be that which caused the minimum of disturbance to those who wished to make their accounting year end on the valuation day. terlock and there will be some ing year end on the valuation day. This would probably be either December 31 or March 31. Many taxpayers who fall within

the scope of the tax will have a wide variety of assets which will not be easily valued and it would be unreasonable to allow too short period for the completion of returns and for valuation. At the same time it would be equally unreasonable to extend the period before payment is required to enable valuations to be made in every case however complex. A suitable interval might well be six mooths with an additional three months in the year in which the tax is introduced. Thus if on the tax is introduced. Thus if on the basis suggested in paragraph 66 the most convenient valuation day were to be December 31, wealth tax would then normally be due to be paid by the following July 1, interest running from that date on amounts not paid until later. In the year in which the tax was introduced the due date of payment might be set back to October 1. If on the other hand it would be on the other hand it would be more convenient if the valuation day were March 31, the timetable would be put back by three months throughout, with payment generally on October 1, but not until the following January 1 in respect of wealth held in the year of intro-

OTHER MATTERS Collection 68. Interest at a commercial rate

trustee of a trust, will normally be required to assess himself, it will be most convenient if he attaches to his return form a cheque for the tax shown to be due by virtue of his assessment together with any interest up to the date of payment. Trustees will not however always know the rate of tax attributable to the assets of the trust and may not find this procedure practicable. If the tax is not paid at the time the return is made, or if further tax becomes due following an adjustment, the tax together with interest will be collected in the normal way. way: interest will be due to a taxpayer who has overpaid. It may be desirable to empower the Inland Revenue to attach assets, or at least to put a charge on them, where wealth tax remains unpaid.

69. Paragraphs 59 and 60 outlined 69. Paragraphs 59 and 60 ontlined the information taxpayers should show on their return forms. In addition however the Inland Revenue will need powers to obtain from other people such information as is necessary to establish whether or not there is any liability and, if there is, in what amounts. These powers will also need to cover anyone who has been concerned with the setting up of a foreign trust or with the appointment of non-resident trustees to a previously resident trust.

70. Taxpayers will have the right of appeal to the Special Commis-sioners of Income Tax on any matsioners of Income Tax on any mat-ter relating to the charge to wealth tax or to the valuation of any asset for wealth tax purposes except for questions relating to the valuation of interests in land or buildings where the right of appeal will lie to the Lands Tribunals. Where more than one taxpayer has an interest in a property and they do not in a property and they do not accept the valuation placed on it by the wealth tax office it will be desirable to hear their appeals together even if their interests are of a different nature or size and not necessarily proportional in value. There will be a right of appeal to the courts in the normal way on a point of law.

### Basic purpose of the tax

71. The fundamental purpose of the wealth tax is to make the distribution of the tax burden accord more closely with taxable capacities and thereby contribute to the creation of a more equitable society in which social divisions characterized by differences of wealth are reduced and in which social and economic power created by the possession of wealth is less concentrated than at present. In this Green Paper the Government have set out their proposals for the main framework of the tax so that the public discussion of it for which they are looking can take place against an informed back-ground. They hope that this discus-sion will not only be concerned with the details of the framework of the tax outlined above and the administrative problems to which it will give rise, but that it will also be concerned with the wider issues which arise from it such as the rate at which the tax should be levied and its interaction with other

faxes.

72. Because of the importance of these issues, the Government have decided that they should recommend the setting up of a select committee of the House of Commons which would have the task of examining them. The Government will then be able to take their decisions about the exact shape of the tax, and the rate at which it should be introduced in the light of the committee's recomwill be chargeable on wealth tax from the day that it is due. Since a taxpayer, be he an individual or a committee would report in time to

enable the necessary legislative provisions to be introduced in the 1976 Finance Bill, in which case the first valuation date would be on December 31 of that year or on March 31, 1977.

73. It will, of course, be for the select committee to decide whether it wishes to receive representations.

from the public and, if so, on what basis. In the meantime interested individuals and organizations who wish to make their views on the tax known to the Government should in the first instance send them in writing to the Board of Inland Revenue at Somerset House, London, WC2R 1LB. Arrangements may then be made in suitable cases for their written representations to be discussed either with Treasury ministers, or with the board, as seems most likely to be helpful.

### Appendix I

**EXAMPLES** The following examples show the method of calculating a person's liability to wealth tax under the illustrative wealth taxes A and B (see paragraph 3). In each case the taxpayer is assumed to be single.

Example 1 X has ner wealth amounting to £1,000,000. The wealth tax payable Wealth Tax A

Exempt 4,000 £7.500 £11.500 Wealth Tax B Exempt 2,000 4,000 15,000 \$21,000

The following table illustrates the tax which would be payable on net wealth of various amounts under the illustrative scales of rates A

Wealth tax B Nil 1,000 2,000 4,000 6,000 13,500 21,000 51,000 131,000 131,000 171,000 Nii 1,000 2,000 3,000 4,000 7,750 11,500 19,000 26,500 46,500 86,500

Tax payable on each 21,000,000 in excess of 25,000,000 25,000 50,000

Example 2 Y also has net wealth amounting to £1,000,000 but in addition he has a life interest in trust T which has assets amounting to The wealth tax payable by Y is the same as that payable by X. The wealth tax payable by the trustees of T is found by attributing the whole of the trust assets to Y to see if there is any relief available against the charge at the top rate which would otherwise be due (paragraph 18). The calculation is as follows:

Wealth tax A Next 400,000 at 1% Next £1.500,000 at 11% Top slice attributable to T

4,000 22,500 10,000

25,000

25,000

£12,500

Trust liability at top rate (\$1.500.000 at 2}%)
Less top slice of Y's assumed liability Relief available to trustees

First £100,000 Top slice attributable to T Trust liability at top rate (\$1.500,000 at 5%)
Less top slice of Y's assumed liability

Relief available to trustees

The circumstances are identical to those in the previous example but Z is the life tenant of two trusts
—U with assets of £600,000, and V with assets of \$200,000. The cal-culation of Z's assumed wealth is made in the same way as that of Y and the top slice of his liability is then apportioned rateably, ie in the proportion of 2:3, between U and V. The trustees can thus obtain relief as follows:

Wealth tax A Trust U Trust liability at top 15,000 22,500 Less top slice of Z a 10.000 15,000 Relief available to 25,000 Wealth tax B Trust U Trust liability at top 30,000 45,000 Less top slice of Z's assumed liability 20,000 30,000 Relief available to £10,000 £15,000

### Appendix 2

THE DISTRIBUTION O WEALTH IN GREAT BRITAIN 1. This appendix considers what is known about the distribution of privately owned wealth in Great Britain. It does not however pur-port to measure the distribution of the total wealth of the nation and takes no account of socially owned assets — nationalized industries, assets — nationalized industries, hospitals, schools and so forth—and the extent to which these have tended to grow in recent decades 2. The measurement of the distri-bution of privately owned wealth involves a number of difficult con-ceptual and statistical problems for which adequate information is not available to provide a complete answer. One method of estimating the net wealth of the personal sector has been to attempt to sector has been to attempt to draw up a balance sheet showing the total assets of different types held by individuals together with their liabilities and similarly for each of the other sectors of the economy, checking total claims on each one against its total liabilities.† This method provides a useful check on other estilabilities.† This method provides a useful check on other estimates of total personal wealth but by itself it does not tell us anything about the way in which assets are distributed between individuals according to the size of their total wealth. An alternative method which has been attempted has been to start from the distribution of investment income so far as it is known and thence to derive estiknown and thence to derive esti-mates of the distribution of the underlying wealth. This method bowever requires assumptions about the varying yields which be obtained on assets of different

types and cannot take account of assets, such as owner-occupied houses, which do not (since the

abolition of the income tax charge on them under Schedule A) con-tribute to the owner's identifiable

3. Because of the difficulties met

tomary starting point, and the most useful one, in discussions of the distribution of wealth in Great Britain comes from estimates based on estate duty statistics. On the assumption that the pattern of wealth holdings in any year of individuals who are alive is the 71.000 same as that of individuals of the same as that or intuitionals of the same age and sex who died during that year, estimates can be made of total personal wealth as identified and valued for estate duty purposes and of the distribution of such wealth. On this basis esti-<u> 25.000</u> mates of the distribution of iden-tified wealth by type of asset and by size of individual wealth have been made for each of the last 12 years by Inland Revenue Straistics Division—for the latest published figures see Tables 91-94 of Inland Revenue Statistics, 1973.

4. Still on the basis of identified wealth as valued for estate duty purposes it is possible to estimate the proportion of such wealth held by the wealthiest I per cent, 5 per cent, etc of the population.
For the wealthiest 1 per cent the
proportion of identified wealth
held in 1960 was 38 per cent, falling to 30 per cent in 1970 and to 29 r cent in 1971; as yet unpub-hed 1972 figures show a slight rise to 31 per cent and on the basis of an estimated projection from the 1972 figures. a fall to 27 per cent in 1974. For the 100 5 per cent the progression is from 64 per cent the progression is from 64 per cent in 1860, falling to 56 per cent in 1970 and to 53 per cent in 1971: it rises to 58 per cent in 1972 and falls again to 53 per cent in 1974. The wealth of the poorest member of the top 1 per cent group is on this basis £44.000 in 1974, and of the top 5 per cent, £15.000.

5. Such estimates, however, must be used with considerable caution he used with considerable caution because of the necessarily partial coverage. The qualifications to be made in using them have been set out fully elsewhere\* but the most important of them are summarized in the following paragraphs.

(i) For categories where deaths are few in number the estimates are less reliable: this is particularly relevant for young people and for the largest estates.

(ii) No figures are available where a grant of representation is not required on death either because the deceased has no property of his own or because his assets were all of a kind such as National Savings Certificates where special statutory arrangements exist for the transfer of the property. These cases represent more than half the total deaths in any year.

(iii) Gifts, joint property and property settled by the deceased, where their total value together with the free estate does not exceed the level at which duty becomes payable, will not usually be covered by the statis-

(iv) Estate duty is not chargeable in respect of certain types of settled property; most notably where a married person settles assets (whether in his will or earlier) on a trust in which his spouse has a life interest only, estate duty is payable in respect of his death but not on the subsequent death of the spouse. v) Assets held by trustees of discretionary trusts often escape charge to estate duty alto-

gether.

(vi) The valuation of assets such as household goods can be sub-ject to a fairly wide margin of

(vii) Life assurance policies on the deceased's own life are valued at living they are worth only their surrender value which is usually much less than the sum assured.

in using other methods, the cus- 6. There is little independent information available about the effects, of these omissions on the rotal of personal wealth and none on the way in which the amounts omitted way in which the amounts officed are split between the more and less wealthy classes. The most that can be done is to indicate the difference that might be caused on the basis of certain specific assump-tions. Thus some of the estimates of total holdings of particular as-sets tall short of control totals of personal holdings where there is a readily available independent estimate, e.g. for National Savings Certificates, Premium Bonds, Defence Bonds and British Savings Bonds, deposits with the National Savings and Trustee Banks, building society s Savings deposits, and deposits with friendly societies. The shortfall in the identified wealth totals may perhaps be assumed to relate to the smaller holdings and estates referred to in paragraph (ii) above. For control totals which attempt to correct. both real property and household goods to a full current market valuation it is necessary to use the estimates made by Messrs Revell, and Roe—excluding, however, their estimate of the current value.

of pension rights, since these are outside the scope of the wealth tax, isee paragraphs 41-431.

The wealth held in the form of non-dutable settlements (surviving spouse sertlements, discretionary and accumulating trusts) provides, a more intractable problem. Ina more intractable problem. Independent estimates of these for
1960 and 1965 are available in the
Revell Roe studies and a pro rata
figure has been used for 1970.
The effect on the distribution of wealth can be shown only if specific assumptions are made as in their split between ranges of wealth holders. In the rable that follows the following arbitrary essumptions have been adopted: (i) Half of the estimated value of ...

all non-dutiable settlements has a been allocated to the top I per cent of the population.

i) All of the value has been allocated to the top 5 per cent of the population.

basic figures and the effect of these adjustments, which can-do no more than suggest likely range for the concentration of wealth in the hands of the wealth.

Total adult popula- tion lage 15 and over) million	1 <i>960</i> 39.2	1965 40.7	1970 41.2
C Ihousand million A Total Identified			•
wealth B identified wealth	51.6	74.3	96.8
adjusted for specified assets	55	79	105
C As B, plus esti- mated wealth held in settle-	55		108
ments D Estimates by Revell and Roe	30	87	100
fexcluding pen- sion rights)	85	92	n.a.
Most wealthy 1% of oppulation hold:			
an north as % of B	38 36	34 32	30 28
aiter adjustment for sertlements :	•	UL.	
as% of C	37	32	28
ຂາ % ດ1 ເ Range o! % held	31 31-38	28 28-34	n.a. (24)-30
Most wealthy 5% of population			
hold:			
as % of A	64	6D	56
as % of B after adjustment for settlements :	61	57	51
as 🤏 of C	62	5B	52
as % of D	53	50	n.a.
Range of % neld	53-64	50-60	(45)-56

tionery Office, 31p).

Leading article, page 17 Business News, pages 23 and 24



# Royal Dutch/Shell Group of Companies

**Results for First Half 1974** 

Interim report by Royal Dutch Petroleum Company and The "Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited in which their interests are 60% and 40% respectively.



Net income divisible between Royal Dutch and Shell Transport for the second quarter of 1974 was £248 million, and for the first half of 1974 £567 million. The corresponding figures for 1973 were £142 million and £257 million, but in view of the rapid rate of inflation and currency variations comparisons of this kind have progressively less validity.

At £1,477 million for the first six months, taxation on income was approximately three times the figure for the corresponding period of 1973.

The earnings of Group companies in North America continued to improve, while elsewhere the very substantial investments of recent years in both chemicals and natural gas are showing through in an increasing contribution to profits from these two sources. Interest earnings were also appreciably higher than in 1973, while movements in exchange rates contributed £27 million.

Outside North America income from oil trading, after allowing for the abnormal stock profits in the first quarter, showed some improvement. Negotiations with oil producing countries on the level of their participation in concessions and the cost of buy-back crude are still not concluded with all governments. Where necessary, supply costs are still based on what are considered to be realistic estimates of the outcome of negotiations.

Oil sales volumes outside North America continued to fall. In the second quarter they were some 9% below the first quarter and approximately 17% below levels for the corresponding period of 1973. Stocks of oil are now at relatively high levels.

As already announced, an additional provision of £52 million has been taken up in the second quarter against possible future losses by General Atomic Company on contracts for the design and supply of nuclear reactors for power stations.

Capital expenditure for the first half of the year amounted to £426 million, in line with the forecast for the year of about £1,000 million.

on the results of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group of Companies,

TEMENT OF INCOME						Second	Quarter	First	Half
						1974 £ mi	1973 Illion	1974 £ mi	1973
Revenues									
Sales proceeds			:	•••		 4.285-6 866-1 3.419-5	2.381-6 738-7 1.642-9	8,168·5 1.621·0 6.547·5	4.668-0 1.412-2
Other revenues Share of earnings (losses) of associated companies	 	 	<del></del>	***	 	  71-3 (16-7) 49-6 3.523-7	48-0 19-0 19-4 1.729-3	129-4 15-9 91-1 6.783-9	3,255-8 90-0 42-1 36-0 3,-23-9
Costs and expenses									
Purchases (including purchases from associated com- operating, selling and administrative expenses Exploration (including dry holes) and research Depreciation, depletion and amortization Interest expense Taxation on income (excluding UK Advance Corpor Income applicable to minority interests	ration 7	   Tax)	: :		:::	 2,298-2 66-9 114-6 37-5 730-1 28-2 3,275-5	1,136-7 49-3 108-4 33-0 247-2 12-4 1,587-0	4.257-4 124-9 224-9 72-1 1.476-8 60-4 6.216-5	2,268-5 98-8 215-6 65-2 494-0 25-4 3,100-9
Net income for the period divisible under 60:40 arrang	gements			•••		 248:2	142-3	567:4	257-0

NANCIAL DATA				_ Second (	Quarter	First	Hali.
				1974 £ mil	1973 Ilion	1974 £ mi	1973  livn
Capital expenditure			:::	196.7	157-8	426-4 1,658-9 1,359-4	273-6 799-9 1,342-4
			_				
PERATIONAL DATA				Second (	Quarter	First	Hali*
ERATIONAL DATA				Second (	Quarter 1973	First	Hull' 1973
PERATIONAL DATA					1973		1973
	s			1974	1973	1974 thousand be	1973 Preis doily 5,600
Gross crude oil production and offtake under special arrangements			A13	1974 thousand ba	1973 errels daily	1974 thousand be 4.955 5,004	1973 <i>prels doily</i> 5,600 5,530
		•••		1974 thousand but	1973 orrels dails: 5,579	1974 thousand be	1973 Preis doily 5,600
Crude oil processed		•••		1974 thousand ba 4,987 4,974	1973 orrels daily 5,579 5,581 6,654	1974 thousand be 4.955 5,004	1973 Prels doily 5,600 5,530 6,883

The operational data include 100% of consolidated companies' figures plus the Group proportion of associated companies' figures.

PARENT COMPANY EQUITY IN GROUP NET INCOME DIVISIBLE	Second Quarter	First Half	
UNDER 60:40 ARRANGEMENTS	1974 1973 £ million	1974 1973 £ million	
ROYAL DUTCH (60%)	148·9 85·4 99·3 56·9	340-4   154-2 227-0   102-8	
Expressed in terms of the parent companies' ordinary shares outstanding at June 30, 1974, these figures are equivalent to:	per Ordinary Share	per Ordinary Share	
ROYAL DUTCH (134.018.522 shares of N.fl.20 each) SHELL TRANSPORT (552.417.207 , , 25p , )	111-14p 63-71p 17-98p 10-30p	254-01p 115-06p 41-08p 13-61p	

The White Paper on a capital transfer tax does not set out to explain the exact nature of legislation due to be introduced in the autumn but is intended to provide a broad outline of the measures. It does, however, show the maximum amount a person would be liable for in straight-

and that the new tax would take effect as from March 26.

2. This White Paper provides a broad outline of the new tax (Capital Transfer Tax) so that the Green Paper on the Wealth Tax may be considered in the light of what is proposed for the Capital Transfer Tax. It is also intended to enable, so far as possible, those who may have already incurred liability to the Capital Transfer Tax to determine what their maximum liability may be Transfer Tax to determine what their maximum liability may be in straightforward cases. It does not set out to explain the precise boundaries of liability under the legislation to be introduced in the autumn, nor does it deal with fules which will be necessary to cover such special cases as, for example, partial gifts for inadequate consideration or the provisions which will be necessary to prevent avoidance. The the provisions which will be necessary to prevent avoidance. The indications of the general nature of the new tax given with this paper thus have no binding force, and the public should bear this in mind in determining any course of action. However, as is explained in paragraphs 6 and 10, the Estate Duty in its present form will apply in respect of deaths occurring up to the autumn Budget day.

### Part I: Information already given

3. The Chief Secretary to the Treasury has already given certain indications about the proposed changes in the law in two announcements.

announcements.

4. In the course of the Budget debate he explained that the new tax on capital transfers would apply, subject to certain exemptions for small amounts, to all transmissions of wealth, whether made by way of gift during a person's lifetime or by way of property passing on his death (with a reservation about the treatment of transfers between husband and wife). He reserved for the future the question of the rates and basic exemption limits but said that for immediate purposes it might be taken, for gifts made in the period from Budget day to a date to be fixed in the second Finance Bill, that such exemptions as are now provided for Estate Duty would apply. Any gift made in that period which would not be chargeable to that duty if the donor died on the day after the gift was made would be exempted from the new charge. after the gift was made would be exempted from the new charge. S. He went on to say that the charge would be at progressive rates charged on the cumulative total of gifts made during a person's lifetime with the further final cumulation of property passing on his death. The tax would be the primary liability of the donor or, after his death, his personal representatives and personal representatives and would, of course, apply to gifts made in settlement as well as other gifts. Moreover there would, in general, be a charge on all

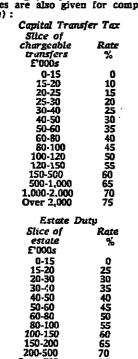
1. The Chancellor of the Exchequer announced in his Budget speech on March 26 that he would interest in possession in a settle-introduce in the second Finance Bill this year a tax on all gratuitous transfers of capital both by way of lifetime gift and on death bility of imposing a periodic and that the new way would take charge to tax on the capital of discretionary and accumulation trusts. The liability to pay the tax in respect of settlements would fall on the trustee in that capacity.

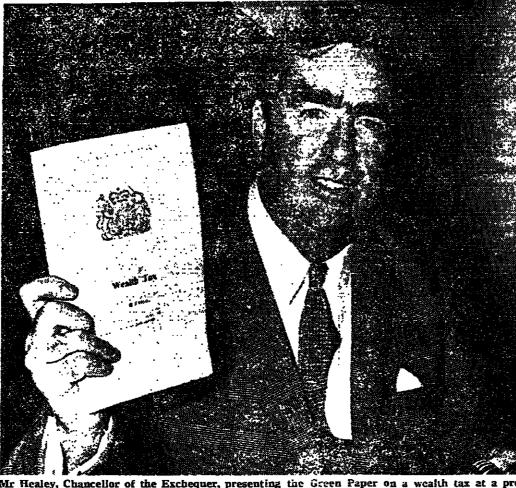
6. In a Written Answer on April

30 he said that the existing Estate 6. In a Written Answer on April 30 he said that the existing Estate Duty law would continue to apply as regards deaths in the period between March 25 and a date which would be fixed in the second Finance Bill and which would be not earlier than its publication. As a general principle there would be no question of charging both lifetime tax and death duty in respect of the same event. Accordingly, the second Finance Bill would exempt from the lifetime charge any gifts which were taken into account in determining Estate Duty llabilities on a death occurring within the period. Exemption from the new charges would also extend to the interest in possession under a settlement of a person whose death in that period brought the settled property within the scope of the Estate Duty. It would further extend to payments by trustees of pension and superannuation funds consequent on deaths before the date to be fixed in the second consequent on deaths before the date to be fixed in the second Floance Bill.

### Part II: Tax general description

7. Under Capital Transfer Tax the rates of tax on the successive slices of the cumulative total of chargeable transfers will not exceed the following (the present Estate Duty rates are also given for comparison):





Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, presenting the Green Paper on a wealth tax at a press conference at the Treasury yesterday.

8. The Government do not con-sider it appropriate to continue in its present form the special 45 per cent reduction for Estate Duty now accorded to agricul-tural land and certain business assets nor to continue the specially favourable treatment accorded to

Withdrawal of certain Estate Duty

assets nor to continue the specially favourable treatment accorded to woodlands. They have; however, taken account of this in fixing the rates of Capital Transfer Tax, particularly in the lower ranges, at levels substantially below the existing Estate Duty rates. Furthermore, they are considering the possibility of continuing some relief for full-time working farmers and businessmen in respect of agricultural land and business assets. Husband and wife Husband and wife

9. A husband and wife will be chargeable to tax as separate individuals. Gifts between them while they are both alive and property left by one to the other on death will be exempted from the new tax (except where the recipient is not domiciled in the United Kingdom at the time of the gift or death). As a corollary the enisting exemption on the death of a surviving spouse of property left in trust to him or her will be withdrawn for property to which the new rules apply on the occasion of the first death. A husband and wife will be

Demise of Estate Duty

10. The Capital Transfer Tax chargeable on the cumulative total of transfers made in a person's lifetime and on his death will, from a date to be fixed in the autumn Finance Bill, replace the existing Estate Duty. For the period between March 25 and that date ("the interim period") the new Capital Transfer Tax will date ("the interim period") the new Capital Transfer Tax will apply only to lifetime gifts; as announced by the Chief Secretary to the Treasury in his Written Answer, the existing Estate Duty will run instead of the new tax in respect of deaths occurring in the interim period, but the existing Estate Duty will be amended in its application to deaths after the autumn Budget day by the intruautumn Budget day by the intro-duction of the new scale of rates and of the new regime for hus-

band and wife and by the with-drawal of the reliefs mentioned in paragraph 8. Basts of liability

Basis of liability
11. The new tax will follow the Estate Duty in applying to all transfers by persons domiciled within the United Kingdom and to all assets situated here (irrespective of the domicile of the donor or testator). The Government are considering whether the charge on persons domiciled here should be extended to those who, though legally their domicile is elsewhere, have lived in the United Kingdom for a substantial number of years. of years.

Exemptions for small gifts, etc

12. When the new tax comes fully into effect gifts within the following descriptions will be left out of account in arriving at the cumulative total of which a person is chargeable: chargeable :-

thargeable:—
The first £1,000 of gifts made by one donor in a year;
Gifts made out of income which form part of the donor's normal expenditure and leave sufficient income to maintain the donor's usual standard of living. (The measure of income for this purpose will be the donor's taxable income after tax); and
Wedding gifts up to £1,000 by each donor for any one marriage—up to £2,500 if the donor is an ancestor of either party to the

ancestor of either party to the marriage.
But for the interim period a taxpayer will get the benefit of the
exemptions mentioned by the Chief
Secretary in the Budget debate,
where these are more favourable.
These exemptions will extend to
gifts in settlement as well as abolute gifts, but not to gifts out of
settled property.

Lifetime gifts

13. Subject to these exemptions the tax will be chargeable on the scales set out above on all gifts, scales set out above on all gifts, including gifts in settlement (other than gifts to charities) made after 25 March 1974, including arrangements which have the same effect as direct gifts. The amount to be brought into charge will, in general, be measured by the consequential loss to the donor and will

Gifts out of income are left out of account. The gifts are expressed as gross amounts: i.e. as the amount before deduction of tax. July 1974 Gifts of £400 to each of

three people to whom no other gifts have ever been made.
These gifts are exempt as they are within the existing Estate Duty exemption which applies for the interim period.

July 1976 Gift of £10,000.

£1 000 is covered by the annual

£1,000—covered by the annual

in stages :—

include the tax chargeable. Thus the amount to be brought into charge will be calculated on the footing that the appropriate tax on a gift will be paid to the Revenue and only the balance handed to the donee.

July 1976 Gift of £10,000.
£1,000 is covered by the annual exemption. £9,000 is chargeable but no tax is payable on the lowest slice of the scale of rates. July 1977 Gifts of £600 to each of three people.
£1,000 is covered by the annual exemption. £800 is chargeable. The cumulative total of chargeable gifts is increased to £9,800. August 1978 Gift of £20,000 to the donor's wife.

donor's wife.

This gift is exempt.

Sept 1978 Gift of £8,200.

The computation proceeds in

exemption.

£5,200—added to the total of previous chargeable gifts (£9,800) to bring the cumulative total up to £15,000 above which tax is payable.

£2,000—chargeable to tax in the 10 per cent band, ie, the tax is £200 leaving £8,000\* to be handed over to the donee. The cumulative total of chargeable transfers becomes £17,000. transfers becomes £17,000.

Nevember 1979 Gift of £5.000. Again the computation proceeds

in stages:—
£1,000—covered by the annual exemption, £17,000 is the cumulative total of prior chargeable gifts. The 10 per cent band extends to £20,000.
£3,000—is chargeable at 10 per cent, ie, the tax is £300. The requirements for payment are under consideration. One possi-

chargeable in the 15 per cent band, ie, the tax is £150.

=£450, leaving £4,550\* (£5,000 -£450) to be handed to the

The cumulative total of chargeable transfers becomes £21,000. June 1981 Death-estate valued at 675,000, £45,000 is bequeathed to the deceased's widow and £5,000 to charity, the residue going to other relatives.

The computation runs: £75,000 Deduct bequests to widow £50,000

> £25,000 Taxable on death

This amount is chargeable on the scale of rates applicable to amounts above the cumulative total of chargeable lifetime transfers (£21,000), i e,

£25,000 £5,900

chargeable transfers £9.000 £800 £7,200 £4,000 £25,000 £450 £5,900

£6,550

\* If the gift of £8,200 in 1978 or of £5,000 in 1979 had been expressed as net amounts to be handed to the donee, leaving the donor to bear the tax, the amounts chargeable on each occasion would have to increase to such sums as after deductions. ing tax thereon would leave the net amounts.

£46,000

1981

Example 2
If the estate on death were a larger one (but the lifetime gifts were the same as in Example 1) the computation might run as

Estate valued at £200,000. £80,000 is bequeathed to the deceased's widow and £10,000 to charity. Computation: Value of estate £200,000

Deduct bequests to widow 000.083 £10,000 charity £90,000 £110,000 Taxable on death

This amount, as in Example 1, is chargeable on the scale of rates applicable to amounts above the cumulative total of chargeable lifetime transfers (£21,000), i e: £4,000 × 15% £5,000 × 20% £10,000 × 30% £10,000 × 35% £20,000 × 40% £20,000 × 45% £20,000 × 50% £11,000 × 55% £8,000 £43,650 £110,000

Summary of chargeable transfers.
Tax £9,000 £800 £7,200 £4,000 1977 1978

£110,000 £43,650 £44,300 £131,000 Payment of tax 14. The tax on a lifetime gift will, in general, be payable by the donor, with a right of recovery from a donor's spouse (as a corollary of the exemption described in paragraph 9); rights of recovery from donees will also be provided. The requirements for payment are

of £1,000—is bility is that the tax will become the 15 per cent due and payable six months after the date of a gift with interest running from the due and payable date. This will give donors Thus tax payable is £300+£150 land Revenue of their gifts and to establish liabilities before the due date. Adequate time will be allowed for the payment of tax on gifts made in the interim period. There may also have to be annual returns of all substan-tial gifts made in the previous

> 15. Outright gifts to charities are exempt from Estate Duty to a limit of £50,000 on the death of the individual. The Government are individual. The Government are considering the treatment of gifts and bequests to charities under Capital Transfer Tax but in any event the scale of exemption under the new tax will not be less generous than it is at present for Estate Duty purposes. The National Heritage and Works of Art

16. The arrangements for exemo-16. The arrangements for exemption without limit provided for gifts to National Heritage bodies listed in Schedule 25. Finance Act 1972, will be continued, and consideration is being given to the possibility of relief based broadly on existing Estate Duty provisions in respect of works of art, etc, including appropriate conditions relating to their availability for public display.

Gifts to charities

Settled property

17. The broad principle to be applied to settled property is that in general the charge to tax should be neither greater nor smaller than the charge on property held absolutely. Accordingly the Government intend to bring settled property within the scope of the Capital Transfer Tax to the extent that the settled funds were provided directly or indirectly by a person who at the time the funds were provided was domaiciled in the United Kingdom (or had been brought within the scope of the tax by reason of a long-standing connection with this country). Where this test is satisfied there will, subject to the exemptions mentioned below, be a potential liability on any distribution of capital out of a trust and on the termination or transfer of the whole or part of an interest in possession under such a trust (i.e. the right to the income, if any, from or the enjoyment of the settled property). The charge will normally relate to the full value of the property in which the terminated or transferred interest Settled property of the property in which the terminated or transferred interest in possession subsisted. Any distribution of trust capital which necessarily follows from the termination of an interest will not be a separate occasion of charge. 18. Where Estate Duty is charge-able on a death in the interim period (see paragraphs 6 and 10). or earlier, and the property ceases to be settled on the death, then no further liability to the transfer tax will arise on the formal trans-fer of the property to the per-

fer of the property to the per-son(s) who then become absolutely entitled to it. 19. Trustees will be liable for any tax chargeable, but there will also be rights of recovery from beneficiaries and, if the trustees are resident outside the United Kingdom, from settlors.

dom, from settlors.

20. The tax payable by trustees in respect of a termination of, or change in, an interest in possession will be calculated as if the amount chargeable were a gift by the former beneficiary entering into his cumulative total of chargeable will also be taken into account in determining subsequent liabilities of the former beneficiary (including liabilities on his death).

death).

21. The tax on a distribution of capital out of settled property where there is no interest in possession teg a discretionary trust) will be calculated by rules which will be different for property settled on or after 26 March 1974 and for property settled before that date. For "pre-26

March trusts " the Hability will h March trusts " the Hability will be that which would be due from a individual who had made charge able transfers equal to the capit distributed by the trust after 2 March (whether on one or more occasions). For property senier after 25 March, distributions who takes to account, inter alia, the senior liability to the Capital Transfer Tax at the time of his after settlement. There will also be periodic charge on the capital distretionary and accountable trusts, but this will not be it posed from a date before a autumn Budget day. Prof

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22. There will be certain six tions in which the distribution trust capital will be treated as more than the completion of settlor's original gift and so a empted from charge. This tree ment will usually be appropriately should a life tenant who has a should a life tenant who has a right to the income from sem property become absolutely a titled to that property; in has cular, exemption from tax will provided where trust funds sent for the benefit of an infant or fants are transferred to these famer infants on the expiration the trust. This exemption westend to funds which provide discretion to accumulate or discretion to accumulate vide for maintenance no ing beyond the age of 25. 23. It would be outside the set of this White Paper to give detailed account of the provise which the Government propose introduce to govern the liability of trustees in respect of sen property. The Government rec nize, however, that there are number of cases where, under terms of trust deeds execu before the Chancellor of the before the Chancellor of the chequer's announcement on March, distributions of capital beneficiaries have already become and that in such contrastees are put in difficulty the need to await publication the legislation before the like tax liability can be ascertained asset this situation they will induce a provision which for perty settled before 26 March is will set a maximum liability. will set a maximum liability respect of chargeable events ing the period between 25 kg and a future date which will fixed later—whatever the charge in the c fixed later—whatever the chalter of the trust. The tax will no more than that which will be due if the trust were an it vidual who had made charges gifts equal to the capital of trust becoming charges whether on a distribution or the termination of, or charge an interest in possession. But overriding limitation on liability the interim period will not exi the interim period will not ext to cases where the charge event arises because of a di (to which the existing Estate f will apply). Nor will it in way affect the subsequent liaties of former beneficiaries paragraph 20).

Under a settlement set up be

26 March 1974 A is life tenan will little trust investments which has capital value of \$12,000 the trust investments which has capital value of £25,000. On death his son B will become a fitted to the capital. In 1974. I.e. before the date to prescribed, A gives up his interest so that B can enjoy capital at once. Under the special arrangement out in this paragraph, Cal Transfer Tax will not excee charge calculated as follows:

On next £5,000 at 10% £5 On next £5,000 at 15% £7. Total Tax £1,2

If however A were to die du the interim period, the trust I would be liable to Estate I under the existing law and Capital Transfer Tax would be charged.

On first £15,000

# The new measures will be complementary, Treasury says in detailed explanation

The Treasury yesterday issued the following questions and answers on the proposed wealth tax and capital transfer tax:
Why do we need both a wealth tax
and a capital transfer tax? The
trwo taxes will be complementary.
The wealth tax will be an annual
tax on the ownership of wealth
and will produce a fairer basis
for annual taxation by including
wealth as well as income in the
tax base. The capital transfer tax
will be a comprehensive tax on
the transmission of personal wealth
between individuals, primarily
from one generation to another.
This tax will replace the existing
estate duty.
What is the status of the rates of tax and capital transfer tax:

What is me status of the rates of tax and tax threshold shown for the wealth tax and the capital transfer tax? The two sets of occupied houses will be within the possible tax rates and the tax wealth tax charge. A person's property; this could be fixed at a threshold of £100,000 shown in the

wealth tax Green Paper are purely for illustrative purposes, and the rates and the threshold that will apply when the tax is actually introduced will be decided in the light of the public discussion that has gone before.

The scale of rates of capital transfer tax set out in the White Paper on that tax are the maximum rates that will be included in the legislation to be introduced by the Chancellor in his autumn Budget. The scale is lower than the existing estate duty scale; it is nossible. ing estate duty scale; it is possible to set the nominal rates of the new tax at a lower rate because, unlike the present estate duty, the tax will not be easily avoidable and the tax base will therefore be wider.

would not be fair to those who do not own one if houses were exempt. However, the exemption link (at whatever level it may be fixed) will be more than enough to cover the value of most houses. Owner-occupied houses will also be within occupied houses will also be within the capital transfer tax charge: but the general exemption of property passing from husband to wife means that a widow will not have to pay any tax on the house that is left to her.

What is the position on household goods? So far as the wealth tax is concerned, this is open for discussion. One possibility suggested in the Green Paper is that, in addition to the general exemption

household contents. Household goods will be within the capital transfer tax charge, but again a widow will not have to pay any tax on the household goods her husband leaves to her.

How will the new taxes affect husband and wife? Property pass-ing between husband and wife, either by life-time gift or on death. either by life-time gift or on death, will be exempt from the capital transfer tax. This relief, which will be of the greatest benefit to widows, will replace the present estate duty arrangement under which, broadly, where a spouse leaves the widow (or widower) a life interest in the estate, with the estate then passing on to the children or other beneficiaries, the estate is charged on the death of the first spouse but not on that of the second.

out that there are arguments both for and against aggregating the wealth of husband and wife for wealth tax purposes and leaves this very important question open for public discussion.

How will the two taxes affect small businessmen and farmers? The present special 45 per cent reduction for estate duty allowed for certain business assets and agricultural land will not be con-tinued into the capital transfer widows, will replace the present estate duty arrangement under which, broadly, where a spouse leaves the widow (or widower) a life interest in the estate, with the estate then passing on to the estate its charged on the death of the first spouse but not on that of the second.

The wealth tax Green Paper points tax. This has, however, been taken into account in fixing the rates of the new tax which, particularly in the lower ranges, have been set at levels substantially below the existing estate duty rates. In addition, the Government are considering the possibility of continuing some relief for full-time working businessmen and farmers in respect of business assets and agricultural land. tax. This has, however, been taken

Businessmen and farmers will be liable to wealth tax on their business assets if their wealth brings them above the exemption brings them above the exemption limit, but the Green Paper discusses possible reliefs which they might be given. First, there might be some ceiling on the combined burden of wealth tax and income tax: secondly, arrangements might be made to defer the payment of the wealth tax attributable to productive assets until the owner sells the assets, retires or dies. Businessmen and farmers will also the assets, retires or dies. Businessmen and farmers will also benefit from the reduction in the high rates of income tax on earned

income which, as the Chancellor says in his foreword to the Green Paper, will be possible because the wealth tax will in time erode excessive inequalities of wealth. Will the national heritage be protected? The Chancellor is very concerned that the national heri-

tage should not only be protected but made more widely accessible to the public. The arrangements for unlimited exemption from estate duty for gifts to certain bodies concerned with the national heritage will be continued into the capital transfer tax, and the Government are considering the possibility of relief based broadly on the existing estate duty provisions for works of art etc. but with appropriate conditions relating to their availability or

or so on being on public displ the paper suggests that it m be possible to allow defermen-the payment of wealth tax so ! as the historic house or work. art remained in one owner's have and the conditions about pu access were satisfied. These I, posals would clearly need (vareful discussions with the concerned with the arts.

on the existing estate duty provisions for works of art etc. but with appropriate conditions relating to their availability or display to the public.

The Green Paper discusses the arrangements that night be made for works of art for the purposes of the wealth tax, and suggests that any special arrangements. either for works of art or for historic houses, should be conditional on the house being open to the public, or the work of art



### Every motorist should have one

It's a lunny business, buying a new car. You're usually expected to make up your mind on the strength of a quick trip round the block. But everyone knows you have to live with a car to know if you'll love it. Which is why we'd like to loan you a new DAF66 Super Luxe for 48 hours-

absolutely free! In 48 hours you can do enough driv-ing to find out what our car's really like. You can take the family on an outing. Visit a few relatives. Sort out some toughdriving situations and see how amazingly easy and relaxed they become in a DAF Variomatic. You see, a DAF Variomatic is the only

true automatic in the world. And if you've never driven an automatic, or only the ordinary kind, then you'll kick yourself when you realise what you've been missing. There's no stepping up and

down a complicated gearbox with a DAF. All you do is push a lever. Forward to go forward, back to go back. What could be more natural. So efficient is the Variomatic that it makes DAFs remarkably economical.
It makes them safer too. You'll

notice you don't have to take your hands off the wheel.

or eyes off the road to select a gear.

During you test you'll probably try a little spirited driving. Notice how securely the DAF66

Super Luxe holds the road. This is due to the De Dion rear suspension, something normally found only on much more expensive performance cars.
In fact it won't take you very long
to realise that DAFs are built to be driven
hard. Or how useful are such features as

the fully reclining cloth covered seats, the carpets, the heated rear window, the grippy Michelin ZX radials and the two-speed wipers. They're all standard on the DAF66 Super Luxe. As for durability, you know how the Dutch build things to last! The beauty of a 48 hour test drive is

that you can make up your own mind. In your own time. With no salesman chattering away. All you have to do is get in touch with your local DAF dealer now. And remember, a 48 hour test drive puts you under no kind of obligation. What's more, it's absolutely free. But it's only fair to warn

you: most people who drive one, buy one.

For your nearest DAF Dealer, see Yellow Pages.



The only true automatics in the world

SPECIAL TEST OFFER ENDS II NOVEMBER 1974. SPECIAL TEST OUT ER ENDS 8 NOVEMBER 1974.
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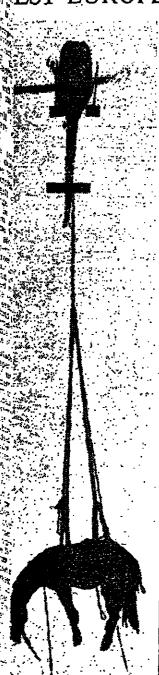
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Swiss Rescue Service copter lifts out a nbach river

# Prompt approval likely for laws to fight political terror in Italy

Rome, Aug 8

element of criminal terrorism has enjoyed too much toler-The Government is now drawing up its proposed legislation for combating more effectively ance. The Milan Corriere della Sera points out today that terrorist violence after the exthere are different theories plosion on the Rome-Munich express on Saturday night. Parabout the true nature of the right-wing terrorists: some say that a well-knit and ferocious liament is expected to give the organization is responsible; others say that Italian ter-rorism is the work of merely new measures prompt approval. At the same time, what appears to be a serious attempt at providing better coording-tion among the police and other security services emerged from

squalid groups of mad fanatics
But in either case, "any terrorist group without popular
support would have had a brief
life in a state which was really the ministerial meeting which ended in Rome last night. determined to put an end to political crimes". One thing is The Bologna police have won praise for the speed of the arrests of three right-wing The terrorists do not have popular support. extremists on charges connected with the train massacre. Both President Leone and Signor

The arrests in Bologna brought satisfaction. Dr Lettieri, the Bologna chief of police, had the good luck vesterday to have among his men a policeman with reactions quick enough to remove the burning fuse from a bomb placed outside a police station. All three men arrested in Bologna-Italo Bono, aged 20, Emanuele Bartoli, aged 19, and Gaetano Casali, aged 42— belonged to the far right-wing organization Ordine Nero (Black Order). One of them is reported to have told the police that he had drafted the message left in a telephone booth which claimed on behalf of Ordine Nero the responsibility for the train bombing.

Another message was found during the night, however, denying that Ordine Nero had anything to do with the bomb.

### Les Halles park plan angers developers

From Richard Wigg Paris, Aug 8

The developers are, not unexpectedly, up in arms against President Giscard d'Estaing's decision to turn the old historic Les Halles district, hitherto destined to become the site of an international commercial centre, into a much needed green open space for central

After the shock of the Elysée decision two days ago, the de-velopers and the financiers of the commercial centre have emerged to ask two hard-headed questions. First, who is to pay them compensation for the sudden abandonment of the eightyear-old project, and secondly, who exactly will be footing the bill to create Les Halles Park?

The President has delighted the conservationists who in years past fought stubboruly to save Les Halles. But a man greatly annoyed by it is M Christian de la Malene, the veteran Gaullist politician who oversees the budget on the Paris municipal council and the president of the mixed company set up to redevelop the site of

Les Halles.

"Every one in the world naturally prefers green spaces, but they have to be paid for", he remarked acidly. But unless the state was prepared to pay compensation "there will be only immense holes around Les Halles for the next 20 years". OVERSEAS.

# Communists step up campaign in South Vietnam amid signs of an imminent offensive

forces have begun infiltrating in small groups towards Da Nang, 25 miles to the north-east of the district capital of Thuong Duc which they captured yesterday, and towards Dai Loc 16 miles away, military sources

said today.

The units involved belong to three regiments of the North Vietnamese 2 division who took part in the fighting at Thuong Duc, as well as the Sao Vang division made up of troops recruited and trained in

the area who normally operate in Binh Dinh province 95 miles further south. Colonel Le Trung Hien the military spokesman, affirmed, however: "Da Nang is in no danger for the moment."

The principal push by the Vietcong appeared to be towards Duc Duc, the main town in the district, nine miles south of Thuong Duc. Sovier-made tanks have been

seen in this region in the past few days, according to military sources, and Vietcong artillery was continuing its systematic bombardment of the town from overlooking hills.

Communist troops killed or contured the majority of the 500 South Vietnamese defenders of Thuong Duc. The district chief committed suicide when the first Vietcong soldier broke into his headquarters yester-day, field officers said.

About 35 Government troops escaped. One of them, Sergeant Le Van Hien, said that other survivors were still hiding.

In the Central Highlands the situation has become serious for the Government base at Plei Me, 28 miles south of Pleiku and 250 miles north of

Field officers said that there were two North Vietnamese regiments in the area, totalling about 3,000 troops.

They said that the North Vietnamese objective appeared to be to gain control of Plei Me then push eastward to cut Highway 14 and threaten the Central Highlands capital of

Highway 14 links Pleiku with other key Government cities and military bases in the lower Central Highlands, including Ban Me Thuot.—Agence France Presse, AP and UPI.

Washington, Aug 8.—American officials said today that North Vietnam had alerted some of its six home-based army divisions amid ominous signs of a possible country-wide communist offensive in South Vietnam.

Some analysts suggested that the Hanoi leadership might regard the Nixon Government's turmoil as an opportunity to strike hard in South Vietnam.

The officials said that North Vietnamese military pressure in South Vietnam has been building for weeks. The alert of home-based divisions inside North Vietnam raises the spectre of another invasion of the South in violation of the Paris agreement. Supply traffic has riseu

sighted in a formight recently.
"A tremendous amount of ammunition has been sent forward, along with tanks and artillery", one official said. Analysts estimated that there

sharply, with about 4,000 lorries

were more than 200,000 North Vietnamese combat troops in 11 divisions throughout South Vietnam, more than ever before, together with another 100,000 to 150,000 support troops and

guerrillas. North Vietnam had another 300,000 to 350,000 troops inside its own borders.

Furthermore, there were be-tween 500 and 600 North Viet-namese tanks, more than 300 artillery pieces and more than 1,200 anti-aircraft guns in the south, the officials said.

But officials consider that the

South Vietnamese Army of nearly 400,000 men has been much improved. "They ought to be able to acquit themselves well, but we do not know for certain."—AP.

Phom Penh. Aug 8.—Mr Long Boret, the Cambodian Prime Minister, arrived in Jakarta today, the first stop in an unannounced tour of the five member countries of the As-sociation of South-East Asian Nations (Asean). They are Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and the Philippines.

His departure gave rise to speculation that he would ask the Asean nations for help in beginning peace negotiations between the Cambodian Government and the Khmer Rouge

### Five go in Ottawa **Cabinet** reshuffle

From Our Correspondent

Ottawa, Aug 8 Mr Mitchell Sharp, Canada's External Affairs Minister, changed jobs today with Mr Allann MacEachen, who had been President of the Privy Council and Government in the House of Commons.

The switch was one of several Cabinet changes announced by Mr Pierre Trudeau, whose Liberal Government was redietrical diversiment was reelected in the July 8 elections.

Mr Sharp, who is 63 and the
oldest member of the Trudeau
Cabinet, had held the foreign
affairs portfolio since Mr
Trudeau came to power in 1968. Mr MacEachen, aged 53, is a former university professor from Nova Scotia who has sat in the Commons since 1953 except for one four-year period. Five Cabinet ministers, in-cluding Mr Paul Martin, Government Leader in the Senate and former External Affairs Minister, lost their Cabinet jobs

Minister, lost their Cabinet jobs in the shuffle.

The other Ministers replaced were Mr Herb Gray, Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Mr Robert Stanbury, National Revenue, Mr Jean-Eudes Dubé-Public Works, and Mr Stanley Holdrey Multipland in the stanley was a stanley with the stanley was supported to the stanley was a supported to the supported to Haidasz, Multiculturalism.

Mr lean Chrétien moved from Indian Affairs to President of the Treasury Board, Mrs Jeanne Sauvé from Science and Technology to Environment Minister, and Mr André Oullet from Postal Minister to Mini-ster for Consumer and Corpor-ate Affairs.

### Priests' resignations are accepted

Zaragoza, Spain, Aug 8 Mgr Pedro Cantero Cuadrado. Archbishop of Zaragoza, has accepted the resignation of 25 parish priests who quit because he refused to reconsider the susse which fell into the pension of one of their colleagues for his "artitudes, ideas and vocabulary ".--Reuter.

Rumor, the Prime Minister, are

going to Bologna tomorrow for

the ceremony in memory of

Two months ago in Brescia

the President and the Prime Minister were given a hostile

reception when they went to

a similar ceremony after the neo-foscists had exploded a bomb in the city.

In Bologna, soon after the

train massacre, a local leader

of the Christian Democratic Party had to leave the platform

at a rally supposed to express anti-fascist solidarity. Almost

certainly the ceremony tomor-

row will have deeply emotional.

and probably resentful, under-

tones, which will not be due simply to the fact that Bologna

is a communist stronghold.

The feeling is now wide-

the 12 victims.

### ermans warn Nine over rge budget increase

nn, Aug. 8.—Dr Hans as saying: "The budgetary the West German policy of the European Com-European Commission st plans for a big increase stry spokesman said today. Apel had written iden-

ce ministers of the other ess concern at the Commis-

ates be kept down to an ptable and reasonable at ". Dr Apel was quoted

nce Minister, has warned munity must be part of a comprehensive price stabilization policy in Europe.

He wrote the letter after s 1975 budget, a Finance learning from Brussels that the European Commission intended to increase next year's letters to M Claude budget by some 40 per cent sson, the Commissioner in from 5,000 million units of ge of financial affairs, and account to 7,000 million.

Such a rise would be unac-Community countries to ceptable to the West Germans who this year would have to bear 28.5 per cent, or 5,200 budgetary planning.

e spokesman quoted the
German Minister as sugog that the 1975 increase
e Commission's budgetary

bear 23.5 per cent, or 3,200
million marks (£866m) of the
Commission's budget A 40 per
cent increase in the Commission's 1975 budgetary estimates
would cost the Bonn Covernwould cost the Bonn Govern-ment an additional 2,000 million marks (£330m) next year the spokesman added.-Reuter.

### 1 Marino ens door for men MPs

Our Own Correspondent Aug 8 historic electoral cam-

began today in San o, the smallest and most or of the world's republics, for the first time women ave the right to be among indidates for the 60 seats ie Grand and General il, San Marino's parlia-

ill, there are about 18,000 eligible to choose the eight parties conhad voting rights since though until now they not been admitted as lates. The campaign ends

ong other novelties are new parties: a right-wing ittee for the Defence of public, a Marxist-Leninist separate from the official unist Party, and a group sident Roman Catholics. utgoing government is a

### Danish doctor admits hospital mercy killings

Copenhagen, Aug 8.—A doctor's admission that he carried out the mercy killing of hopelessly ill patients at the Copenhagen municipal hospital has started a heated debate here today and could lead to police action. Dr Bjoern Ibsen, aged 59

said in a radio interview last night that patients at the hospital's intensive care unit had been allowed to die by shutting off respirators, and that he had given morphine to dying given morphine to dying patients to put them out of their

misery.

When asked if he had done both himself, he replied "Yes".

Several doctors expressed concern today that Dr Ibsen's statements would destroy public confidence.

Dr Soeren Soerensen, the medical director of the National Board of Health, said an investigation would be started im-mediately to determine whether the matter should be turned over to the police.—Reuter.

upward course, the report said,

domestic

However, domestic demand was growing at a slower rate in The Netherlands and lacked

One factor was common to

all nine member countries:

demand was slack in the car

industry after the energy crisis

and in the construction in

dustry because of cost in-creases and credit restrictions.

mainly by export demand.

buoyancy in Britain,

### C still in the grip of lationary pressures The Community's industrial production had continued its

David Cross ls, Aug 8
utionary pressures were
very strong throughout
uropean Community in
immer, the Commission

although in the spring it had not yet regained the high level recorded last autumn. In France, Belgium and Luxem-bourg, new orders for both the s latest monthly economdomestic and export markets continued to increase and in Italy expanded at a comparatively rapid pace. West German industrial activity was sustained

port the Commission that consumer prices in 1, France, 'taly, Belgium, rk and Ireland conto climb at a particularid pace. By contrast was a slight slackening ce rises in West Ger-The Netherlands and The Netherlands and bourg, mainly because anal factors. pite of this generally

picture, the easing of raw material prices was atly beginning to be ref in wholesale prices in member countries, the

eft charge

### ig Britons held for treatment

avre, Aug 8.—Police have d five young Britons ig them with stealing achts moored in Fecamp. were named as Charles of Seaford, Sussex, and Lane, Gary Murphy, a Curry and Raymond all from London-France-Presse.

'Dracula' is sent

Nuremberg, Aug 8.-The murder trial of Kuno Hotmann, aged 41, the "Dracula of Nuremberg ", who claimed that he drank blood from corpses he exhumed, was adjourned indefinitely today. He was ordered to be kept in custody for treatment.-Reuter.



# NEW CHARGES

### **INLAND TELEPHONES**

Call Charges – from 12 August 1974

FROM TELEPHONES WITHOUT A COINBOX (These charges are EXCLUSIVE OF VAT.) Note: the unit charge for dialled calls is changed from 1p to 12p.

LOCAL CALLS - from STD exchanges

LOCAL CALLS - from STD exchanges

TRUNK CALLS - dialled

TRUNK CALLS-dialled

time for 2p (seconds)

**OVER 56 KILOMETRES** 

\* METRICATION

\* UP TO 56 KILOMETRES

Monday to Friday 8am-6pm 11p for 3 minutes All other times

14p for 12 minutes

Standard Rate Cheap Rate Peak Rate Mon-Fri Every night Mon-Fri 8am-9am 9ат-пооп time for  $1 \le p$  (seconds) noon-брт 180 48 30 \* UP TO 56 KILOMETRES

15 **OVER 56 KILOMETRES** 

2p for 3 minutes at all times

FROM COINBOX TELEPHONES (These charges are INCLUSIVE OF VAT.)

Standard Rate

20

Mon-Fri

Sam-6pm

6pm-8am and all day Sat & Sun 72

Cheap Rate

All other times

60

30

**\*** UP TO 56 KILOMETRES **OVER 56 KILOMETRES** 

> LOCAL CALLS - from other exchanges 2p per call at all times

> LOCAL CALLS - from other exchanges

11p per call at all times

TRUNK CALLS - connected by the operator for any reason

Peak Rate

9am-noon

13½p

27p

Mon-Fri

charge for 3 minute call

Standard Rate

Mon-Fri

8am-9am

noon-6pm

10\p

22₹b

Cheap Rate

Every night

6pm-8am and

all day Sat & Sun

6p

7⊹p

TRUNK CALLS - connected by the operator for any reason Standard Rate Mon-Fri

Cheap Rate All other times 8am-6pm charge for 3 minute call 22p 10p \* UP TO 56 KILOMETRES 42p 16p OVER 56 KILOMETRES

The above rate periods may be changed on certain days at Christmas and the New Year. The additional fees for most special facility calls such as personal calls and transferred charge calls are also being increased.

Exchange lines, Subsidiary apparatus, Datel and Private circuit charges-from 1 September 1974 DATEL AND PRIVATE CIRCUITS **EXCHANGE LINES** SUBSIDIARY APPARATUS Increases in connexion charges for extensions and Increases in connexion charges and rentals for private Increases in rentals of 75p per quarter:

in rentals for external extensions. most connexion charges unchanged. **INLAND TELEGRAMS** from 12 August 1974

Ordinary telegrams - Minimum of 60p for up to 10 words; 5p per additional word. Overnight telegrams - Minimum of 40p for up to 10 words: 2p per additional word. Greetings telegrams - As for ordinary telegrams plus 30p surcharge (reduced to 15p if handed in or phoned in Monday to Friday not later than noon on the day before

Telegraph Money Order - telegram of advice 60p plus 5p per word for any private Telegrams accepted on Sunday - Charges as detailed above plus 35p.

Where distances leature in charges for telecommunications

Although 56 kilometres is slightly less than 35 miles all

telephone and telev calls in the former "up to 35 miles"

"up to 56 kilometres" step. Further information can be

distance step will continue to be charged in the new

obtained from your Telephone Area Sales Office.

services these are now expressed in metric terms.

**INLAND TELEX** from 12 August 1974

Note: the unit charge for dialled calls is changed from 1p to 11p. Call Charges Dialled Connected by the operator for any reason time for 15p (seconds) charge for 3 minute call 60 4<u></u>4p \* UP TO 56 KILOMETRES 20 13<u>l</u>p **OVER 56 KILOMETRES** No changes in connexion charges and rentals for telex exchange lines and apparatus.

rates are introduced for off-peak dialled telephone calls to North America: existing reduced rates via

the operator are withdrawn. Some telex and international leased circuit charges are reduced.

circuits and facilities, and Datel services.

### **INTERNATIONAL SERVICES** from 12 August 1974

European - New charges for telephone and some telex calls: cheap rates are introduced for Intercontinental - Charges for telegram and telephone calls are rearranged into two bands only. Cheap off-peak dialled telephone calls. New charge for an Ordinary Telegram is 9p per word. From 1 September the European Letter Telegram facility will be withdrawn.

> VALUE ADDED TAX Except for the charges for telephone calls from coinboxes, which are inclusive of VAT at the new rate of 8%, all the charges quoted in the advertisement are exclusive of VAT and an amount in respect of VAT

will be added to the charges.

### **FURTHER INFORMATION**

Inland telephone and telegram services - A leaflet PH 1888 is available in Post Offices and from Telephone Area Sales Offices. For further information on inland telephone services - please consult your Telephone Area Sales Office; the telephone number is in your telephone directory. For other inland telegram services please ask at a Post Office counter. International services - Booklet PG309, available in Post Offices. Telephone Area Sales Offices and from International Telegraph Offices, gives fuller information about the new international charges.

# President Clerides names Cabinet | Two states of moderates in his efforts to build a climate of confidence

Nicosia, Aug 8

President Glafkos Clerides removed the government in-stalled after the coup in Cyprus and brought in a new team of moderates and liberals today. The Cabinet change, which has been expected for some days. of Cyprus opened in Geneva.

In the new Cabinet, Mr Clerides holds the defence, in-terior and foreign affairs portfolios. He is thus entrusted with the most important functions of state as the country embarks on determined efforts to heal the wounds of the latest intercommunal conflict and the after-math of the Turkish invasion.

The most notable aspect of the new line-up in Cyprus is that it contains no representatives of the extreme right who lend support to the Eoka cause. In fact the new nine-man Cabinet is a clear indication that Mr Clerides is making all efforts to create a new climate of confidence which will en-able him to pursue reconcilia-tion with the Turkish com-

Earlier this week the new National Guard commander, General Karrayanis, arrived in Nicosia. A man known for his opposition to General George Grivas, the champion of Enosis (union with Greece) he is understood to have been given the task of de-politicizing the guard. This has been regarded by all as a healthy sign at this crucial moment in the island's history. Most of the Cabinet are welknown figures in Cyprus. Only the Finance Minister, Mr Andreas Patsalides, served in the old Cabinet of President Makarios. The new Minister of Education, Dr Andres Mikellides, a psychiatrist, has the reputation of being a moderate and a liberal with appeal to the intelligentsia. intelligentsia.

The other Cabinet posts are:
Mr Zenon Severis, health;
Mr Avagoras Lanytis, agriculture; Mr Nicos Patichis, public works; Mr Lefkos lerides (a cousin of the President), justice; Mr Panikos Sinitanides, labour and social insurance; and Mr George Christofides, industry and commerce. Nicosia, Aug 8.—Gunmen of the Greek Cypriot Eoka-B organization reacted by displaying their armed strength in three towns today immediately after the formation of the new

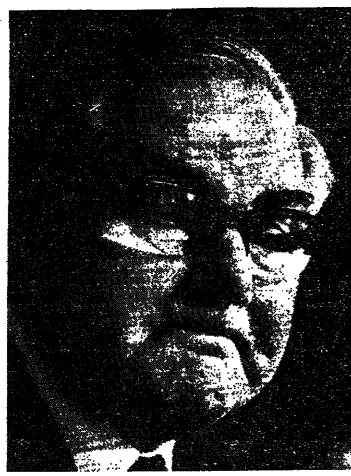
President Clerides left here tonight for Athens and a meeting with Mr Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, en route for the second phase of the Geneva peace talks.—Agence France-Presse and AP.

### Ankara bends Aegean air traffic rules

From Our Correspondent Athens, Aug 8 Greece bas rejected a uni

lateral attempt by Turkey to tamper with air traffic control boundaries over the Aegean war camp in the sea, for which the Athens flight ern Anatolian. information region is respon-

All airlines concerned were asked by the Greek authorities to disregard a notice to aircrew Aviation Authority requiring all plastic aircraft entering the eastern wooden Aegean to notify Turkish con- were le trol points, not the Athens



Mr James Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, in Geneva yesterday tells reporters of ceasefire violations in Cyprus.

### Russians waiting in wings of Geneva conference

monitoring of force and arms levels; the withdrawal of arms now held in large numbers privately throughout the island, and ultimately the replacement and withdrawal of foreign troops not authorized to be in the island. Mr Callaghan's role is that of

the fair mediator. Mr George Mavros, the Greek Foreign Minister, who was the first to arrive this morning, by contrast is the aggrieved party. He launched at once at the airport into an attack upon the Turks.

"The ink", he said, "was still wet on the July 30 declaration, when the Turks started large-scale military operations with the strength of a division."

Since July 30 they had expanded the area occupied by 30 square kilometres (just over 11 square miles). The territory included 11,000 Greek Cypriots.

Mr Gunes, the Turkish

least well aware that Turkish violations of the ceasefire called for some defence. He declared that the reports of violations were a campaign of lies. He then himself drew a red herring across the trail by claiming that a number of British resi-dents in the Kyrenia district had now been taken by the Turks to the homes from which they had fled, and found to their relief and surprise that no loot-ing or damage had been done.

This cut little ice with reporters who had just heard of the death of Mr Ted Stoddart, of the BBC.

The Turks cannot want Mr Mayros to go storming back to
Athens or to the United Nations
—much less to appeal to the
Russians. This last, be it said,
he certainly will not do, but there are suggestions that the Greek Government may resign if Turkish pressure is kept up.

# seen as only way out

By David Spanier

Mr Rauf Denktash, the leader of the Turkish Cypriot community, said yesterday that Cyprus must become a bi-communal state, and that this was the only way out of the island's

Mr Denktash, who is visiting Turkish Cypriots in London, said security was the underlying Turkish objective. There should be two separate states in Cyprus, autonomous in local affairs, working under a federal

The federal authority would leal with matters like foreign affairs and monetary policy.
The separate Turkish and
Greek administrations would
run their own affairs—
schooling, housing, religious matters, and so on.
"There will be no need for

"There will be no need for large scale movements of the copulation on the island", Mr Denktash insisted. "People can very largely stay where they are. If some Turkish Cypriots choose to live in Greek areas, they will be balanced by Greek Cypriots living in Turkish areas. Our basic idea is to achieve security for the Turkish side."

the Turkish side."

Mr Denktash said the process
of resettlement had already
been set in motion, because
20,000 Turkish Cypriots had
been uprooted and made homeless in the recent fighting, and 24,000 had been made refugees

in previous troubles. The Turkish community had suffered for 11 years under Greek domination and they could not gamble on the new Greek Government giving up the idea of enosis. Thirty per cent of the land on Cyprus was truckish and 20 per cent of the Turkish, and 20 per cent of the population, and the new autonomous areas must be on that geographical basis.

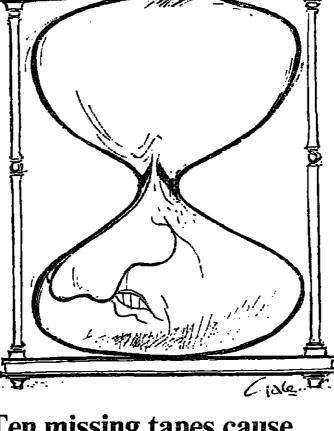
Asked whether he would work with the present leader of the Greek Cypriot community, Mr Denktash replied that Mr Clerides was an houest man but he did not seem to realize that Turkey was a cofounder of the Cyprus constitu-tion, and Turkish Cypriots had a place there. It was not for the Turkish community to say whether Archbishop Makarios should return to the island but up to the Greek community to choose their own leader.

In a radio interview yester-day, Archbishop Makarios said that once the Greek officers who overthrew him were removed from Cyprus, his life would not be in danger. He felt he would be able to go back as President if he wished. "I have the support and confidence of the vast majority of the Greek people of Cyprus he said.

# **British protest** to Chile over

been mounted outside the British Embassy in Santiago. No satisfactory explanation has been given by the police, the Foreign Office said yesterday.
The action by the Chilean authorities is thought to be to

prevent Chileans wanted by the police seeking asylum in the Embassy. The Foreign Office confirmed yesterday that earlier in the week 15 was not so good. They hit us." | Chileans went to the Embassy was not so good. They hit us." | seeking political asylum.



### Ten missing tapes cause scarcely a ripple

From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, Aug 8
All of the 64 tape recordings subpoenaed by the Watergate special prosecutor which can be found have now been turned over to Judge John Sirica. Of the original number requested. eight apparently never existed and two cannot be unearthed.
The tapes are, of course, much less important now than a week ago. The tape of the June, 1972, conversation, which finally destroyed Mr Nixon, was safely handed over but when Mr James St Clair, the chief White House counsel, went to Judge Sirica yesterday to turn over all the rest, he had to announce that several were

missing.

He claimed that eight of the conversations in question were apparently carried on tele-phones which were not plugged into the White House recording system. Mr St Clair also had to

taining recordings of the other two conversations simply could not be found, although the search had been thorough and was continuing. Earlier in the game, such an

announcement would have caused a major scandal. It provoked scarcely a ripple yester-day. Presumably the White House will continue to advance claims that certain portions of these new tapes are not relevant to the Watergate trial or that they concern national security or that they should not be handed over to the special prosecutor because they violate

executive privilege.
Judge Sirica will continue to
examine these claims, but the
heart is now out of the game. He has already forwarded a first batch of tapes he considers relevant to the prosecutor and ex-pects to have finished with all of them by the end of the month. The Watergate cover-up trial is due to begin on September 9.

# Resignation still leaves Nixon prosecution open

Continued from page 1 men who stayed with him will jockey to exonerate themselves. In his short statement announcing that President Nixon would address the nation this evening, Mr Ziegler said: "I am aware of the intense

interest of the American people and of you in this, concerning developments today and over the last few days.
"The President of the United

States will meet various members of the bipartisan member-By Our Diplomatic Staff
Britain has protested to the Chilean Government about a heavy police guard which has the nation on radio and tele-vision from his Oval Office."

Much remains to be settled. There is the question of the President's own immunity from legal pursuit in the multi-faceted Watergate cases—even if few wish to see him persecuted beyond the loss of office, it has to be arranged. And the arrangement partly depends on how Mr Nixon tries taking his

If he bows out in bitterness, attempting to create some

the military rulers had fled

Sanya faced considerable civil

unrest, compounded by workers who were formerly barred from collective bargain-

In January, three months

after taking office, Mr Sanya

said he was willing to resign if it was thought he was too

weak. Although he repeated in March that he would quit if his Government failed to solve

the country's economic prob-lems, the Government's res-ignation in May was set off by increasing student and labour

unrest, compounded by a split in the Cabinet about how to

At the time of his resigna-

tion, the Prime Minister said he was too weak and tired to

From the beginning Mr

the country last October.

office, rather than having destroyed himself through his own folly, he may find Congress in unforgiving mood.

Mr Ford could hardly afford

mivib that he was hounded from

to start his presidency giving clemency to a man who tried to stir hatreds. There is also the fact of all

Mr Nixon's co-conspirators, those in jail, and those awaiting trial. If Mr Nixon goes free, how can his valets be punished? Yet how could they go free without offending all several

triumphal visit here, was about to resign.

The revelation was made to millions of viewers in Moscow Television's main evening news bulletin. Two announcers, a man and a woman, successively read reports from Tass saying Mr Nixon had called Vice-President Ford to the White House to inform him of his

Fewer than half the former

ministers were retained in the

new Government, with vir-tually none remaining from

the Thanom-Praphas Govern-

In spite of the recent near

crisis caused by the Assembly

Bill for the confiscation of the

three former military rulers' assets, the Prime Minister's

stature has grown since May.
In early June textile workers

took industrial action, and

after Government arbitration

the dispute was settled with the introduction of a minimum industrial wage of 20 baht (about 41p) a day in Bangkok

The most serious test for the Government was last month's rioting in Plabpachai, in Bangkok's Chinese sector, when more than 20 people died over

three days.
Ironically, the civil disobe-dience strengthened the hand

of the Government, as the Prime Minister's declaration of

and the surrounding region.

ment.

Ten missing tapes, and cartoon, page 8

# Call-up of Egyptian reserves reported

Cairo, Aug 8.—Egypt has time violations of the bar called up some of its reserves, according to diplomatic sources in Cairo. But the Government is keeping the move quiet and it is not known how widespread it is

widespread it is.

A strong bint by Mr Ismail a plan for liberalizing and s Fahmi, the Foreign Minister, talizing the Arab contact that such action is below that A strong bint by Mr ismail a plan for interalizing and a Fahmi, the Foreign Minister, talizing the Arab Social that such action is being taken Union, the only legal political was omitted from the three organization in Egypt. Arabic language newspapers in Cairo today, though the English and French language his Agency. It envisages the ras a melting pot for potaris opinion to guide the Government in making and came reported remarks.

At a press luncheon in Paris openion opposite of such Israel acts as mobilization, exercises and the massing on the Syrian border.

The ASU has been lander on the Syrian border.

The ASU has been lander opposite on the Syrian border.

The ASU has been lander opposite on the Syrian border. part of the Israel Army's training, he added, "But we in the Arab world see these moves as warlike and we will react in the same way".

Reports of some mobilization

Keports of some modulization of reserves have been circulating in Cairo for a week now.

The official silence can be explained partly by a desire not to alarm a public weary of years of conflict and the attendant economic shortages, and partly as a means to avoid raising the international temperature unnecessarily.

perature unnecessarily.

However, the public has been told many times that "the battle is not yet over".

Last weekend the newspaper Last weekend the newspaper Akhbar el-Yom said that Egypt was fully alerted to reports of an Israel reserve call-up and threats of possible new

fighting.
It did not go into detail but nuoted Lieutenant General Abdul Ghani Gamasi, the chief of staff, as saying: "The possibilities of renewed fighting are now being translated into plans, preparations and training."

Diplomatic sources said that Navy and Marine reservists had been called up. But according to other sources the call-up is not confined to these gover branches.

Some reserve Army officers have been recalled and some

serving officers had their leave cancelled, they said.

The United Nations forces patrolling the buffer zones in Sinai and on the Golan Heights report that the situation remains calm.

Minage righter alcrait, twere sold to Libya on to tion that they would no used in the Arab-Israel flict.

M Sauvagnargues last merely "deplored" that tion. But he forestedow

tions emergency force, left for two weeks' holiday in Finland

French experts are to g the details of the accord Sauvagnargues, the Fr. Foreign Minister, is to Egypt at the same time.

The statement for French participation in the velopment of petroches machine tools, electronics pharmaceutical industric Egypt as well as help to ernize the country's ag

The plan was outlined ;

working paper released we through the Middle East

in 1962. President Sadat, in

some senior Government cials had used it for "integral terror" and to serve t

own ends.
He demanded freedom

expression for all member all organs of the ASU. "In sity of views within the should be recognized", working paper said.—Re and UP.

Richard Wigg writes paris: France and Egypt at

sign an agreement gui teeing investments, accor

to a joint statement issue Paris last night at the end two-day visit by Mr Fahmi

working paper, admitted

The cordial remarks last night by the two for ministers underlined governments' intention to down the impact of Eg admission of using Fi Mirage fighter aircraft, t

merely "deplored" that tion. But he foreshadow mains calm.

General Ensio Sillasvuo, the commander of the United Nacommander of the United Naco

two weeks' holiday in Finland shortly after taking office indicated his wish for a A United Natious spokesman said that there had been rou-

### Eight reported dead in Luanda rioting

Luanda, Aug 8.-Five people and to reach immediate are reported to have been ments for transferring powkilled and at least 60 injured in riots in Luanda vesterday as gangs of black and white extremists continued to roam the suburbs.

A group of blacks armed with machetes attacked a train and several hundred whites Moscow, Aug 8.—The Soviet people were officially told tonight that President Nixon, who only six weeks ago made a triumphal weeks.

turning from the city was fired on, while in another incident a garage was burnt down destroy-

ng 13 cars.

Admiral Rosa Coutinho,
President of Portugal's ruling
military junta in Angola, has
appealed for order and patience

in the city.

Tishon. Aug 8.—Senhor Foreign Minister, will shortly resume independence talks with leaders of the Republic of Guinea-Bissau in Algiers, diplomatic sources said here today.

Dr Soares flew to Paris last night on an unannounced

mission.
Portugal said at the weekend

The Government of Republic of Guinea-Bissa formed by the African Parthe Independence of Gubissau and the Cape Vislands (PAIGC). It is ruized by about 90 nations—Dr Soares has already the series of about 100 hours talks.

two series of abortive talks them, in London in May a ... Algiers in June. far broken down over the i sion of the Cape Verde Is in negotiations.—Reuter. Our Paris Correspondent wi Senhor Soares slipped into late last night travelling b from Lisbon under an name before leaving again morning for Algiers. He was accompanied by I

Monge, a member of the Page guese military national just The refusal of the Portug Embassy to say anything a his Paris stopover and the caution of travelling incollent a touch of mystery to proceedings, but infor sources here thought Foreign Minister was proing to meet representative the movement for the inde dence of Guinea-Bissau.

that it was ready to grant independence to Guinea-Bissau

### Miles shares lead in chess tourney

Manila, Aug 8.—Lars-Ake Schneider, of Sweden, today defeated Phillippe Ammann, of Switzerland, to share the lead with Anthony Miles, of Britain, after the fifth round of the thirteenth World Junior Chess Championship in Manila.

Schneider, who is 19, beat Ammann in 51 moves of a Sicilian defence for a full point, to tie with Miles on four points. Miles earlier today drew with Alexander Kockier of Pursian Alexander Kochiev, of Russia. Sergio Giardelli, of Argen-

tina, halved his point with Peter Winston, of the United States, in 46 moves of an Enga limited state of emergency quickly ended the affair.

# **English-language editors**

Cape Town, Aug 8

without equal in Western democracies where newspapers discipline themselves.

Meanwhile, it is not yet vailed. clear whether Mr Vorster, the How Mr Vorster is expected to sition to the plan.

divided on press code From Our Correspondent deal with the matter when he speaks in Parliament tomor-

The Rand Daily Mail today urged the Newspaper Press Union to reconsider its self-censorship code for the South African press and declared that the newspaper proprietors, who had drawn up the code. were acting under duress.
In an editorial comment the

Johannesburg newspaper said

In a statement today, Mr Layton Slater, the chairman of the Newspaper Press Union, who is also chairman of the Argus group of newspapers, said that five of his group's editors had endorsed the NPU The

the proposed fines to be im- expressed by the editors conposed on offending newspapers cerned the size of the were barsh in the extreme and 10,000 rand (£6,250) maximum fine, but as this was a minority view, the will of the majority in the Argus company pre-

However, senior editors of Prime Minister, intends to South African Associated scrap his proposed anti-press Newspapers, the other big legislation as a result of the English-language newspaper newspaper proprietors' plan group, have made public state-for self-discipline.

Methods of However, senior editors of South African Associated South ments expressing strong oppo-

### Five accused of seeking terrorist recrui From Our Correspondent Salisbury, Aug 8

Five blacks alleged to be a set between the African National Council (ANC) were charge the Salisbury High Court to with trying to recruit men the salisbury High Court to terrorist training. They pleaded not guilty.

Under a section of the uninal code the names of accused and of black with are not allowed to be published. Mr Julian Colegrave, the sprosecutor, said all five recruiting or encouraging Salisbury men to leave the for terrorist training. Then tions were discovered when of the accused tried to red;

an African detective.

One of the accused alleged a statement that after his affine was assaulted, punched subjected to electric shocks the police another man claim that he was hit with a piers wood which had a nail dra into in.

### Tightrope man is forgiven

New York, Aug 8 - M P NRY lippe Petit, the French property on a tightern who was tightrope between Trade Centre being charged escaped criminal trespass and disord ly conduct by agreeing to p form at a special children show.

Brazil meningitis toll reaches 1,000

Brasilia, Ang 8. Brasilia meningitis epidemic has kille over 1,000, most of them dren under 14, since Januar. according to official figures.

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South Benfleet, 3 High Street

Strood, 64 Bryant Road Brentwood, 3 The Keys, Warley

mpton, 4 Roseville Court, Castle Street, Coscley
Derby, 42/46 Curzon Street
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Chelsea, 76 Chelses Manor Sheet, S.W.3 Kensington, 281 Kensington High Street (OPENS AUG 20) \*\*Denotes Cigarettes not sold at this branch.

PRICES IN 200's

Adana, Aug 8

Turkish armed forces today re-Cypriots from the prisoner of war camp in this city in south-

behind were visited for the first time by members of the press. Through clean dormitories and mess halls decked with plastic plates and glasses and wooden spoons, journalists were led to two sundrenched inner courtyards in the stifling

The Greeks, mostly young leased four wounded Greek health. Sergeant George Petrou, aged 20, one of several Greek Cypriots captured during fightern Anatolian.

The 381 comrades the four left he was being treated well, "the food here is very good", he

But in the other inner courtyard journalists were led tothis one populated mainly by more elderly civilians—a Nicosia grocer said: "We are being treated well here but before it

# Turks free four wounded Adana, Aug 8 As "an act of good will" the The Country order Turkish armed forces. In the first, more than a hundred youthful Greeks stood in military order The Country order

Thailand rallies to democracy

From Our Correspondent Bangkok, Aug 8 With the finishing touches being made to its tenth constitution in 40 years, Thailand is ouce more attempting to create a permanent civilian form of

government. There have been interim civilian governments since last October's overthrow of the military government of Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn and Field Marshal Praphas Charusthien, but neither was ever intended to be more than a caretaker government until the new constitution is promuleated and elections held

later this year or early in 1975. This situation led to serious strains on the first government of Mr Sanya Dharmasakti, the University and President of the Supreme Court, whom

King Bhumibol appointed after

Youth jailed for

594 years

President Syoboda

مكذا سالاصل

in hospital again

continue in the political arena. However, one week later he formed a new Government after a special session of the National Assembly urged him | Delhi moves

deal with the situation.

for peace in Nagaland From Our Correspondent

San Antonio, Texas, Aug 8.— Elmer Henley, aged 18, was formally sentenced today to six consecutive 99-year prison terms, totalling 594 years, for his part in the killing of 27 youths. Delhi is prepared to consider suggestions by the underground Nagas that the Nagaland state should have more Afterwards, Mr Don Lambright, a prosecutor, was asked if the trial and sentencing powers, but they will have to be "within the four corners of answered all the questions about the homosexual torture-ring the Indian constitution".
This was said in Parliament today by Mr Uma Shankar Dixit, the Indian Home Minismurders. " I don't know whether all the questions will ever be answered", he said.—AP. ter, when members drew his

attention to the increasing number of raids by the under-ground Nagas. There were 58 incidents to the end of July, according to official sources. The Home Minister said that he was sending Mr Mirdha, the Minister of State, to Nagoland to assess the situation. But he refused to send an all-party delegation because such a

Prague, Aug 8.—President Svoboda of Czechoslovakia was today readmitted to hospital for the third time this year as a result of "complications" affectmove would be likely to be ing his deteriorating health, it misunderstood. was announced here.—AP.

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n Ragtime, "Uprogriously elitter—E. News. Aug. 19 to 24: SWAN	PICCADILLY, 437 4506, Evgs. at 7 Sharn Mats, Wed. and Sales at 3
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### THE ARTS

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# Polanski brings private eye bounding back

Chinatown (x) Empire

Caravan to Vaccares

Odeon, Leicester Square

As a boy growing up in Stalinist Poland, Roman Polanski first read Raymond Chandler's novels in a Polish translation. I am not sure how far this slightly recondite scrap of information is relevant to Chinatown, Polanski's consummate new private eye thriller. But although the film is set in 1937, in that stretch of the past which Hollywood is most busy revisiting, it is evident that unfocused nostal-gia for unremembered times otherwise known as the Gatsby syndrome—is not at all its pur-pose. The ghosts being laid are more precise and more strange; among them perhaps that of a Philip Marlowe first encount-ered as an unusually exotic dien. Chinatown is also Chandlertown; and still a pretty good place to set a movie. Dashiell Hammett, in Chandler's memorable phrase, "gave murder back to the kind of

people that commit it for rea-sons, not just to provide a corpse". Chandler himself kept the reasons, though obscuring them in the Californian Jaco bean tangles of his plots. Ross Macdonald, whose Lew Archer is still patrolling the mean streets on our behalf, stretches the complexity backwards in time: in Macdonald's stories the past, which means the sins of the fathers, is the place the detective has to revisit. Which is where Polanski and his very shrewd scriptwriter Robert Towne come in. There are reasons for the film's murders, and a corkscrew plot which finally pulls the stopper on the family secrets of the rich and guilty. Unexpectedly, the script is a screen original; it is usually only in novel adaptations that the layers are so thickly packed. Polanski's detective J. J. Gittes (Jack Nicholson) is no Marlowe, though closer to the great original than Elliott Gould's fumbling drifter in The Long Goodbye. He specializes in divorce business, does his own legwork, spies with a smile as he turns in close-up to the camera, as though to share with it his detachment from other people's messy lives. This particular imbroglio opens classi-cally, with an over-jewelled, over-stated woman dropping in

out of the reservoirs and murdering the over-inquisitive one. It is a line with a nice finds the essential extra dimension in the settings, those empty spaces on the edges of American circum. "No question from you is innocent", says the enigmatic widow—there was a real wife, as well as the impostor—to the battered detective. But as Gittes gets half-drowned in reservoirs and shot at in orange groves, he, like the setting, preserves a kind of American innocence. of American cities where the strong-arm men (one of them played with lethal amusement

This is California before tele-vision and the electronics industry, when Los Angeles was still a modest city between the Pacific and the desert, beset by permanent water shortage. There's water everywhere in the plot—trapped in reservoirs, gushing through conduits, mixing it with the blood—and public corruption and gangsterism spills over it like an oil slick.

Power and water, both given to
leaking away, make a theme
Polanski has touched on before; as well as the blood this water is thicker than.

In a film about water, it may be a joke but it is doubtless at his office to ask him to track not an accident that John Hus-down a little information about ton plays an old character her husband. It continues classing named Noah, a florid and rapacally, with the husband cious millionaire who wants to stretched out in the morgue keep his grip on the future—and the lady—who is not his and does so. But if allegory

Polanski himself) come out the darkness. Polanski's cool Polish baroque style acclimatizes readily to Californian baroque. Where the New York Gothic apartment house of Rosemary's Baby looked like Transylvania transplanted, Transylvania transplanted, spruced up and citified, here he is back on the watery edge of things, in a city where the servants are oriental, the police lieutenant Mexican, and the cynical detective and the worried lady (Faye Dunaway) can slip comfortably into old movie clothes—takingly, it is in a visit to an old people's home playing at Bogart and Bacall 30

Chinatown itself is where the crossed lines intersect; a place of dark past significance to Gittes, to which he is inevitably

wife—reduced to a whisper at the other end of the telephone.

"No question from you is to watch a ghostly white car buying up the orange groves, rolling away down a night street. feeling of the darkness out there and the long drop over the edge.

> Chinatown brings the private eye mystery bounding back because it keeps its sense of the past within itself, playing none of those cute, boring audience games with nostalgia. 'A good time period for a guy who was sophisticated enough to be cynical about people but who thought there were limits to how bad people could be," says Robert Towne. Jack Nicholson, who at the moment can do no wrong, plays Gittes on a delicate balance of cynicism turned to shock. He makes the discoveries as he goes, unlike all those movie detectives who seem to have turned the last page of the script before the first murder.

Alistair Maclean works to another Chandler precept: when

On Wednesday a lightning unofficial strike by stage and wardrobe staff meant that as on

Tuesday evening at the Proms,

albeit involuntarily this time,

we saw a Mozart opera acted in

As so often happens good came out of adversity and the singers' resourcefulness came to the rescue. Indeed when artists are

so fully conversant with their

roles as those were, they are able to do without the help of props, dresses, scenery and makeup, and convey the essence

of a piece, at least one so music-

ally complete in itself as Cosi. By the end of the evening, one had quite forgotten what

had quite forgotten what seemed almost superfluous stag-ing. The performance also emphasized the English National's policy of allowing singers really to develop their roles.

Così fan tutte

Coliseum

Alan Blyth

evening dress.

Detective in trouble: Jack Nicholson and Roman Polanski as the man with the knife in doubt, bring someone crashs ing in with a gun in his hand, Caravan to Vaccares is by no means the best of Maclean, and the film version serves up a lot of tourist local colour (three star at the Baumanière; pack-

age deals elsewhere), gypsy festivals and hanky-panky in the Camargue as background to a tale about our old friend the crosspatch Hungarian scientist, sole possessor of the world-shaking formula ("The equation? It is in my head") who for reasons best known to himself is bent on taking it to America. David Birney and Charlotte Rampling are kept busy trotting about the landscape, exchanging the sort of would be cool banter that has melted before it gets past the sound recordists; Michel Lons-dale, by moving and speaking very slowly, draws any attention going. Geoffrey Reeve directs on the principle that action and excitement are synonymous; sadly, this isn't so, even with Graham Hill mysteriously on hand as pilot of the helicopter no post-Bond villain can be without.

### Penelope Houston

# German play that speaks for the

Stallerhof Bush

Irving Wardle

Articulate people can generally look after themselves. of literature to speak for the inarticulate, as Franz Xaver Kroetz does in this Bavarian peasant play which outraged some German audiences and will no doubt provoke similar reac-

tions at this end.
Very well: Stallerhof presents defecation, masturbation, sexual intercourse, an attempted abortion and other physical acts calculated to rot the nation's moral fibre. But it does so with a Van Gogh-like sense of truth and compassion towards a stunted and impoverished people. Its central character is Beppi, the retarded teenage daughter of a peasant couple

the farm with her father's curse when her pregnancy is discovered. The mother attempts a brutal soap-andwater douche, but cannot go through with it; and the piece ends with the onset of labour when Beppi, for the first time, addresses the couple as parents.

hand, seduces her, then quits

That last softening detail conveys an idea of the play's verbal discipline. The language of those characters (judging from Katharina Hehn's translation) is totally anaesthetized. Thave, as Kroetz puts it, good will."

Their lives are bounded by brutalizing routine, and Terry Jacobs's set, with its bleak institutional kitchen and straw-bestrewn barn, evokes an existence of endless repetition and frozen emotion. The couple frozen emotion. The couple order their child about like a dog; Sepp, after making love to her, plays a game of making her scrabble about in the straw for her spectacles.

made not by the speeches but by the oppressive silences that lie between them. What is going through the characters' minds is passionately out of proportion to the few blunt words they manage to summon up. To be able to convey that contrast, and to make you imagine the unspoken thought processes, is the mark of an extraordinary dramatist.

But the main impression is

Beppi, marvellously played by Celia Quicke, is an obvious candidate for pity. But the play also extends sympathy to the rest of the family; even to the father, dropping murderous hints as he returns from church with a gilded Bible, and Sepp (Bill Stewart) who presents her with a bar of chocolate before abandoning her. David Mouchtar Samorai directs the brief sawn-off scenes with objective precision; neither he nor the author ask you to care. Personally I cared very much.

tional Cretan sounds. In sum, excellent for the Proms as regards approachability, though probably not really meant for

so vast an arena.

Members of the LSO were conducted here by Michael Lan-

kester. But the concert was the orchestra's first of the 1974 Proms under André Previn. Disaster struck when Thomas Allen, overcome by heat, collapsed in the middle of Orff's

Carmina Burana (a repeat per-

formance of one recently given with the LSO Chorus and the

same soloists on the South

But thanks to a volunteer called Patrick McCarthy who, in so far as late night inquiries

reveal, just chanced to be in the hall, all was not lost. Mr Previn began with Vaughan

Williams's Tallis Fantasia, at

once glowing and austere, much

Take Miss McDonall's Fiordiligi. Hers has become a fascinating interpretation. Very much the more commanding of the and breadth sisters by virtue of stature and progressed. cluding dance emulating tradi-

roles.

character, she is still vulnerable enough to be unsure of her true feelings. After the grand assurdance of "Like a fortress" comes the uncertainty of the in big-boned phrases and firmly controlled tone with the added fioriture used intelligently to Those who go to Cosi fan tutte at the Coliseum tonight may be lucky enough to see Lois McDonall dressed delightfully. enhance the meaning of the

text Alan Opie's Guglielmo is another interesting portrait, full of witty detail and sung with that vibrant, tangy tone of his and with enormous pan-ache. The aria "Women have such variations" was a real tour de force.

The newcomer to the cast is Sarah Walker's Dorabella. With her deft style and feeling for words, she made a delightfully scarty second sister so that one could forgive tone that can hardly be called smooth or ingratiating. She made much of the restored second-act aria.

Marion Studholme is vocally

ageless as Despina, as agile and sweet-toned as she was, well, a good few years ago. Over all presides Geoffrey Chard's cynical, relaxed Alfonso, know ing he will win his wager what ever happens by the end of the evening, and at the sticky start the real lynchpin who kept things on the move. Noel Davies conducted with increasing flair and breadth as the performance

expand in relation even to that

While Marius Goring might have made more of the boorish manners which the text and

history ascribe to James, I think

it is not his fault that we sense

little weathering of the many through the eight years depic-

through the eight years depic, ted by the play.

Mr Ginsbury's text is free of gadzookery. Prince Henry is described as "a very determined young man", and the line "If you plead guilty I'll show clemency to you and your wife." seems toxical

wife" seems topical.

However, there is a certain

The Wisest Fool Yvonne Arnaud, Guildford

Charles Lewsen

Norman Ginsbury's chronicle play concerns the relationship between James I and his pri-soner Sir Walter Raleigh.

What Mr Ginsbury suggests is that the debauchery and cynicism which James induced in his male lovers, his son substitutes, was a sad parody of the influence for idealism that Raleigh was able to exercise over James's actual son Henry. The piece ends with James reeling under the guilt of having Raleigh executed, and breathing "I lived in his breathing shadow ".

The attraction of a chronicle play is that it can show us time passing by means of vivid vignettes. We get a few good de-tails: the boorish Robbie Carr clumsily trying to construe Virgil and being rewarded for his bungling with an earldom; James slurping his food, or posing on a dummy horse for his portrait. The disadvantage of the form

is that, in its butterfly hops through a story, it tends to light on events too briefly to let a character reveal himself in relation to more than one other ence can be counted on to pro-

stiffness about the language; and the production does nothing to take the play off its pedestal. Graham Brown's prison set does not contain the chicken coop in which we gather Raleigh produces the balsam that heals the Queen; and Tom Hawkes has directed the farewell of Raleigh and his wife-bodies clasped to each

other, heads firmly facing the house—as though Michael Napier-Brown and Peggy Thorpe-Bates had to top an orchestra instead of saying goodbye in prose. James's bisexual romps are

likewise presented with extreme delicacy. This, perhaps; in deference to the sprinkling of children the Guildford audicharacter at a time, or to duce for an historical play.

British conductor's American 'Journey'

David Measham, now conductor of the West Australian Sym-

man, Journey to the Centre of the Larth, on a coast-to-coast American tour from September 15 to October 19.

The United States tour will phony Orchestra, will conduct take in up to 25 centres, from the American premiere of the New York's Madison Square rock symphony by Rick Wake Gardens to the Hollywood Bowl

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from vesterday's later editions.

### who are unforgivingly ashamed of her. Sepp, an aging hired Gordon Crosse

Albert Hall/Radio 3

### Joan Chissell

The novelty on Wednesday was Gordon Crosse's Ariadne, subtitled concertante for oboe and 12 players. Though London heard it soon after its Cheltenham Festival premiere in 1972, it had not previously been played at the Proms.

As Crosse explained in an engaging pre-Prom talk at the Royal College of Art, the piece is not just a musical portrayal of an abandoned lady. It grew from his visit to seductive Knossos, not long separated from one to stark Mycenae, after which Ariadne and her eventual husband, Dionysus, came to embody everything of the earth and the senses for The middle section brought Crosse (stimulated by Robert flashes of instrumental colour

Israel dancers bring

Dutch choreographer Rudi van

Dantzig will be given by Israel's

Eat Dor Dance Company when

will be seen at Sadler's Wells

to September 8. There are no

Friday performances, but two

performances on Sundays, Sep-tember 1 and 8 at 4 and 7.30

pm. The first night at Sadler's

Wells on August 28 is sold our

and no further applications can

12 ballets

be accepted.

newer and more intellectual source of strength.

The music reflects those conflicting claims, which are very real to Crosse's personal problem as a composer, with intellect dominating in the livelier central panel between the lengthy slow beginning and its more succinct, ordered, final recall.

The luckiest people on Wednesday were probably those listening to radio. In the hall, the solo oboe (played by Sarah Francis) did not carry sufficiently in the central demonstrative section to justify the elaborate responsibility entrusted to it. But though Miss Francis's tone was small, her phrasing was expres-sive enough to reveal Crosse's sensitive imagination (not least as regards sonority) in the slow music, especially in the hypnotic ending, beautifully dissolving into sleep and silence.

Graves), while Theseus, from as lively as those of the argument, more forgetting the con-

enhanced by finely balanced contrasts with the smaller groups and individuals in-volved. The middle section brought

dancers to music by Zvi Avni, and Movements in a Rocky Landscape, to music by Ligeti, for the company's artistic direc-tor Jeannette Ordman and three

The two van Dantzig works specially created for Britain are Couples, for five pairs of tic work for Jeannette Ordman, it makes its British debut at the male partners.
Edinburgh Festival from August Among the

Among the other works is And After by Gene Hill Sagan who created the work after a friend of his was killed on the Golan Heights during the recent fighting. The scenery by Dani Karavan depicts a map of the area where the bloodiest fight ing took place. Another Sagan ballet is Requiem for Sounds. Two works by the American choreographer Paul Sanasardo are Carnival, with music by Vivaldi, and Metallics, a drama-

Igal Berdichevsky, Dahlia Dvir and Bert Terborgh. Michel Descombey has two pieces in the repertoire: From Hope to Hope and The Wait. The Puerto-Rican Manuel Alum, a dancer and pupil of Sanasardo,

—Las Palomas and Juana, with
music by Joseph Tal. Lar
Lubovitch's Whirligogs for the

entire company uses Berio's Sinfonia, a score used also by the Ballet Rambert and the Nederlands Dans Theater. Yehuda Maor, a leading dancer with the company, has created his first work for the company, Cuts, for six dancers, to a

score by Parmegiani.

Bat Dor Dance Company was founded in 1968 by Batsheva de Rothschild.

# England could be doubly lucky and Pakistan doubly unfortunate By John Woodcock Golf Americans fail to set heather on fire By Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent Golf Colf Co

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent LORD'S: England, with nine first irrings wickets in hand, are 88 behind Pakistan.

Pakistan were ourrageously un-lucky when the second Test match started yesterday. After scoring 51 for no wicket in the first hour, with much dash and certainty, they were driven from the field by rain, and by the time they came back after tea. England had a drying pinch to bowl on. The upshot, if not inevitable, was not

In brilliant evening sunshine, Pakistan lost nine wickets for 79 runs before Intikhab declared in time to give England 50 minutes batting while the pitch was still mettlesome. The wicket of Amiss came Pakistan's way.

came Pakistan's way.

Only in England do they leave the pitches uncovered when it rains. This leads, they say, to a more natural game. Pakistan, the more so after yesterday, will feel. I am sure, that it makes a lottery of cricket. Today, if the pitch rolls out well, as it well may, England will be doubly fortunate, Pakistan doubly unlucky.

It is for occasions such as this

Pakistan doubly unlucky.

It is for occasions such as this that Underwood keeps his place in the England side. He is the best bowler in the business on a difficult pitch, as most of England's opponents have cause to know. Yesterday Denness called him up as soon as they got out there after the rain, and in 14 overs he took five wickets for 20 runs.

One lost count of the near

One lost count of the near things. Lloyd, at short leg, and Fletcher, at slip, both put down possible chances off Underwood. possible chances off Underwood, and the only authentic, fullblooded stroke off him was a cover drive for four by Majid. Zaheer. Mushtaq and Asif Iqbal, all lovely hitters of the ball, were mesmerized by Underwood's unwavering control and the problems of his spin. They found him too fast to move out to, too short to drive, too full of length to hook. They must have felt not so much that they were playing an innings as facing an inquisition.

The first break had been made

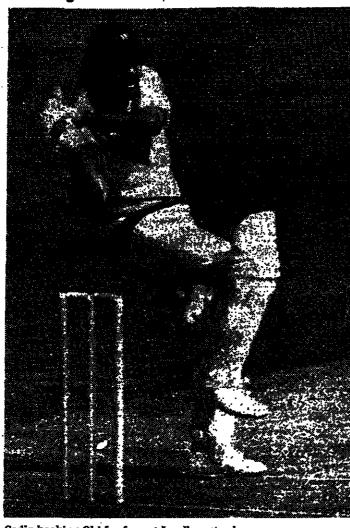
as facing an inquisition.

The first break had been made by Hendrick when, to his evident surprise, Sadiq was given leg hefore. Sadiq and Majid had added 71 for the first wicket. They had played on for half an hour, following the rain, with little enough trouble to suggest that they might be equal to the crisis. But it was not to be. Once Sadiq was gone, having played very well for his 40, the rest quickly followed.

Three wickers fell at 91 Zahoer Three wickets fell at 91, Zaheer

Three wickets fell at 91, Zaheer being caught at second slip and Mushtaq at silly point, both off Underwood, and Majid swinging Greig to Old at backward square leg. With Hendrick conceding 29 runs in six overs, Greig had come on from the pavilion end, bowling off breaks round the wicket, and with Underwood he bowled until Intikhab declared. As the plith dried, so the ball behaved more extravagantly. For batsmen unaccustomed to the covers being left customed to the covers being left off, against Underwood, who walts for days like these like a hangman waiting for the call, it was all far too much

Asif Iqbal had been mussed at slip before being caught in the covers, hitting against Underwood's spin. That was at 103. At 111 intikhab was bowled by Underwood; at 116 Imran was nicely caught at backward short leg off Greig, low down by Hendrick. And at 130, after he had played spiritedly and defiantly for an hour, Wasim Raja was out to what must have been one of the most remarkable catches ever seen at Lord's. Wasim Raja hit Underwood, Asif Iqbal had been missed at



Sadiq hooking Old for four at Lord's yesterday.

bowling from the Nursery end, a mighty blow and straight enough that had anyone but Greiz been guarding the boundary, it would have been a six on to the sight-screen. I say anyone but Greiz because he is nine inches taller than most, and a great athlete, and on this evidence a wonderful judge of distance. Somehow keeping just within the rope, he leapt like a salmon for the ball, catching it high and lefthanded and still remaining his balance. Of its kind, I cannot believe that even at baseball there was ever a better catch. The whole England side went out to shower their congratulations upon Greig, and when a counde of minutes later Wasin Bari was leg before to a ball that kept lowfrom Greig, if you please—intikhab declared.

from Greig, if you please—intikhab declared.

It was only 90 minutes earlier that Sadio had departed, foriorn and disappointed. In the last year Underwood had taken 10 wickets in eight Test matches for 486 runs. But this was the moment he had been waiting for, and now that it came he turned it to account. Of the nine Pakistan wickets to fall, eight went to the fingerspin of Underwood and Greig, and fingerspin is what Pakistan are lacking. Intikhab's declaration was a brave idea; but it was no great surprise when nothing spectacular came of it. If the gods are fair they will give Pakistan the chance of a second innings played throughout in the conditions in which they began their first.

in the conditions in which they began their first.
For the opening hour yesterday Sadiq and Majid played just about as confidently as anyone has a right to do at the start of a Test match. In 48 minutes they scored 48 runs, not impetuously but by

picking them up as they came. When the rain arrived, just after 12.30, England were being put to the sort of test they need—on a firm pitch by batsmen in their element. There were thoughts obviously or last year when, on this same pitch, West Indies made merry. Yesterday, by the time the game was resumed, it was in the batsmen's minds that the ball would lift and turn. Gone was their command, and in its place there was a sense of doom. PAKISTAN: First Innings

Sadiq Mohammad, b Hendrick, Majid Khan, c Old, b Greig Zaheer Abbas, c Hendrick, b Hushtag Mohammad, c Greig, b Majar Raja, c Greig, b Underwood

Total (9 wits dec) . . . 130
Asif Masood did not but.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—71, 2—91,
3—91, 4—91, 5—103, 6—111, 7—
116, 8—130, 9—130. BOWLING: Arnold. 8—1—32-Old, 5—0—17—0; Hendrick, 9— 38—1; Underwood, 14—8—20-Greig, 8.6—4—23—3.

# unexpected PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire (16pts) beat Worcestershire (4) by an innings and 44 runs.

Something very unexpected will now have to happen for Hampshire not to win the championship. Yet although this was a memorable victory, I shall also remember the match for other reasons, not least the adventures of Mr Bill Shepheard, the gental Hampshire and

At the end of the match, for instance, he set the stage for a presentation to the outstanding Hampshire cricketer of the festival, to be made by a Portsmouth garage which was celebrating its jubilee. But when we gathered round the pavilion, there was no presentation. It had not occurred to the innocent mechanics that play might end a day early, and they were far away changing tyres and looking forward to their day out. Mr Shepheard had earlier announced that a white boy's sweater had been found. Later, he announced that a wallet had been found. My colleague, Mr Rutnagur, who is au Indian, wentured to inquire whether it was a white man's wallet.

But Mr Shepheard's best At the end of the match, for

But Mr Shepheard's best moment came when he said: "Play has been resumed in the Test match—oh, and by the way, President Nixon has resigned." The cheer, a mixture of irony, re-lief and scorp, heavests many relief, and scorn, brought a man run-ning out of the bar thinking another wicket had gone. When he discovered it was nothing so important, he went back in again. Thus do the mighty fall.

Thus do the mighty fall.

Worcestershire never looked yesterday like getting back into the match. In the morning the last seven Hampshire wickets fell for 88 runs, before lunch, but a first innings lead of 142 was a substantial advantage, almost conclusive in the circumstances. The pitch, though perhaps a little easier than on the first day—there had been some showers—was still helping the bowlers, and any attempt at stroke play ran high risks.

Hampshire's only real worry was

Hampshire's only real worry was

risks.

Hampshire's only real worry was the weather. We soon learnt that it was raining at Lord's. During the day anxious Hampshire supporters kept bringing news that it was raining 10 miles away, three miles away, just down the road. There was a shower at lunch, and more than one forbidding bank of cloud moved narrowly by.

In the morning Jesty played boldly, as the circumstances warranted, and there was a neat little innings by Cowley. He joined the Hampshire staff several years ago as an off spinner, but his batting has developed the more. He is nearly a Hampshire man, from Dorset across the border. Brain took six wickets, sometimes making the ball lift sharply from a length, and Wilcock held six catches, several of them difficult. Worcestershire had to bat without Turner, who had strained a thigh muscle. Parker opened the innings with Wilkinson, and in the fourth over Wilkinson, who had not stored, was bowled by Herman. There followed the one long stand, between Parker and Ormrod. It was grimly slow, hardly more than a run to the over for most of its length, and produced cross noises from the crowd (another large one): but if I had been a Worcestershire man that was the game I would have expected my side to play.

Parker was caught at the wicket

off Roberts, when the score was 50, and three more wickets fell before tea, scattering Worcestershire's hopes of recovery; Yardley was leg-before to Jesty, and then Roberts was a bit too quick for D'Oliveira and Wilcock.

D'Oliveira and Wilcock.

The play after tea nevertheless had its drama. This was the time when the weather was at its most threatening: if those clouds started to tip, who knew when they might stop? Ormrod had served his team well when he was caught at slip. Roberts bowled Holder, Herman bowled Inchmore. That was at five o'clock, with rain beginning to fall o'clock, with rain beginning to fall quite hard. The taking of every wicket brought a great cheer. A tantalizing last wicket stand of half an hour between Gifford and Brain, ended only by a run-out, only became bearable because the clouds were lifting. clouds were lifting.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Second Innings M. Parker, c Stephenson, Roberts
K. W. Wilkinson, b Herman
J. A. Orrarod, c Richards, b Herman

Inchmore
T. E. Jesty, C. Wilcock, b Brain
J. F. Janisburt, 1-b-w, b Brain
N. Cowley, c Wilcock, b Brain
N. N. Taylor, b Brain
N. S. Taylor, b Brain
R. S. Herman, c Parker, b Holder
A. M. E. Roberts, not out

Brain, 20.5 Inchmore, 14-2-46-1. Bonns points: Hampshire 6, Wor-cestershire 4, Umpires: A. Jepson and T. W. Spencer.

# under suspension

The Glamorgan County Cricker Club have suspended Michael Licwellyn. an all-rounder. Liein color and all-rounder. Lie-wellyn, aged 20, who has played in only half a dozen championship games this season because of ill-ness, said he was sent off by the umplres during a club match at Pontypridd this week. He is to appear before the club's cricket committee but said yes er-day: "I was told last night I had

been suspended. My wife and I are very worried about it." Neither the Glamorgan secretary, Wilfred Wooller nor the coach Philip Clift, who was one of the

Licvellyn was ordered from the field in the Second XI match at Pontypridd. He was sent off by Clift. after refusing the request of his cantain, Kevin Lyons, to field at short leg.

First out was lowest scorer in the first round of the Colgate the first round of the Colgate European women's golf tournament at Sunningdale yesterday. Jan Ferraris, aged 27, a Californian, returned 71, the only score under par on the Old Course. The only shower of the day, a heavy one, chased her into the clubhouse as most of the tournament's leading players were setting out, and she could claim to have had the best of the weather. Later, though the sun came through strongly, the wind increased. With so much run on the ball, control became all important, and if the scoring was somewhat disappointing it was because the better players have not had time to adjust to changed and difficult conditions.

One saw the same thing repeated

to changed and difficult conditions.

One saw the same thing repeated among the leaders—a conservative round with two or three drives going astray which was enough to spoil a good score. For all of them the rough was deadly. Heather is a new hazard to almost all the Americans, and they acquired a healthy respect for it. The greens, too, are faster than the ones they are most used to. The , Japanese, Chako Matsui, chipped from just beside the first green and the ball ran on into a bunker on the far side; Laura Baugh ran into similar trouble there and also started with a seven. The greens were not as treacherous as that makes them sound, but downwind, especially at the thirteenth, their pace surprised the Americans.

The leading scores, almost with-

surprised the Americans.

The leading scores, almost without exception, showed an ability to master the long finishing holes, but few of them were able to take advantage of the birdies that are offered going out and which are necessary to build up a score. Miss Ferraris showed especially good control coming in. She is a slip of a woman and needed the length the small ball offers. She has had experience of this ball in Japan and South Africa. This was her first experience of golf in Britain, and she was paying more than lip service to the course when she said that she was thrilled by the experience and regarded the course as a great challenge.

Sue Roberts also played the

Sue Roberts also played the last nine holes in par. She was born at Columbus, Ohio, the same

Card of course Hole Yds Par



Laura Baugh driving at Sunningdale yesterday, when she began with a seven.

town as Jack Nicklaus, and has also his colour of hair. She has yet to win one of the big ones, but has one tournament to her credit this year and some good finishes. She also chose the smaller ball, as did Mary Milis, another among the leaders. Miss Roberts had time for only one round before the event and is glad to have scored so well in what she regarded as an exploratory round still. Four of her five birdies came at the long holes, and the 15ft putt she holed for the last of them, at the fourteenth, was her only long putt of ine day. Other players were less success-

was her only long part of ine day
Other players were less successful in handling the finish. Jan
Stephenson, a forceful and attractive player, was two under par for
11 holes, but dropped seven strokes
In the remaining holes, and Gail
Denenherg had similar troubles.
When she struck a three-iron to
15ft at the tenth for an eagle, she
moved to three under par, but
she dropped six shots in the next
five holes. She recovered with
birdie at the seventeenth and
scored four out of a bunker as
the elghteenth. A 74 leaves her
well placed.

Some of the amateurs were out

Some of the amateurs were out of their depth in this company and even Jessie Valentine, vateran British competitor, admitted to feeling as nervous as a kitten at the start. "If anyone had said boo to me on the first green", she said, "I should have burst into tests." The best British score.

behind by Elizabeth Head, Carole Redford and Mrs Angela Uzielli. Joanne Carner (née Gunderson) was the only late starter to join the leading group. She started with three birdies and the first was particularly adventurous. Her opening tee shot hit a trolley parked by the edge by a line of trees and the ball kicked off into them. From bare ground she had to improvise with a three-wood a low shot which would rise later and carry the knoll guarding the green. The shot came off and finished just short of the putting surface from where she made her birdie.

"I felt mad when I hit that

shot ", she said. "I should he stayed mad, it was the best of the last day ". Later, the she started steering her dir. This led her into trobule, it which she did not always excunscathed, although she med fine recovery from rough at twelfth to save her par. She still an exciting player and is it ing her best season as a presional after a visit to Gar. Dickinson, who has smoothed the loop in her swing, but with power she will have to exceptional control to win in a conditions.

### Scores at Sunningdale

71: Miss J. Ferraris (US); Miss S.
Roberts (US); Miss M.
73: Mrs S. Cornelius (US), Miss M.
74: Miss US) extracting (US), Miss M.
75: Mrs S. Cornelius (US), Miss M.
76: Miss H. Stacoy (US), Miss D.
Austin (US), Miss D.
Austin (US), Miss B. Cullen (US),
76: Miss S. Palmer (US), Miss C.
Duggan (US), Miss P. Barnett (US),
Mrs S. Barber (GB),
Mrs S. Post (Canada), Miss
S. Little (SA), Miss C. Redford
(GB), Miss J. A. Washam (US),
Miss M. Smith (US), Miss D. Young
(US), Mrs M. Smith (US), Miss D. Young
(US), Mrs M. Smith (US), Miss D. Young
(US), Mrs G. Boykin (Germany),
Mrs C. Jo Skala (US), Miss S. Spuzich
(US),
79: Miss L. Suggs (US), Mrs D. Henson (GB), Miss J. A.
(US),
Miss S. Robert (US),
Miss S. Robert (GB), Miss G.
79: Miss C. Mackintosh (GB), Mrs
(US),
Mrs C. Hoggis (US), Mrs D. Henson (GB), Miss J. A.
(US),
Miss S. Robert (US),
Miss C. Mann (US),
Mi

4 5 M

1414 :

T 51 160

1578 : 68

1-9-1

55-4 : 563

Spirit St. W. Staff Readsh.

### 17 396 4 rears". The best British score 18 400 4 came from Sally Barber with 76, In 3,244 36 and she was followed one stroke Jacklin putts himself in with an even chance

Clemmons, North Carolina, Aug 8.—Tony Jacklin, the only challenger from Europe, gave himself an even chance of winning when he began the Professional Golfers' Association championship today. He believed his putting touch had returned and said: "When I'm putting good, it lifts the rest of my game. I'm putting good."

The former British and United States Open champion followed his II-stroke victory in the Swedish Open recently by finishing second to Bob Charles, of New Zealand, in the Swiss Open the following week to confirm that his touch was back. Jacklin, still popular with the American crowds despite his infrequent appearances, with-

his infrequent appearances, withms infrequent appearances, with-drew from last week's Pleasant Valley event at Sutton, Massa-chusetts, after the first round be-cause of a wrist injury, but he said yesterday he had no physical ailments.

Jacklin said: "I don't say I'm going to win the tournament, but if I start well, then I have a chance. I can't put by finger on it, but if I don't start well in America, where the courses are different from those at home and on the Continent, I can't lift my-self up. At home I can come back from a poor start, but here....
But I'm happy with my game.
Mentally, I'm in better shape than
before the British Open, a tournament which usually lifts me out of

Crenshaw, one of the young "Hons" on the United States circuit, and the veteran. Mason Rudolph. Last year, at Canterbury, Ohio, Jacklin, was in contention for two rounds, but took a 76 in the third to end his chances. He hit a tree and took a seven on a par three hole late in the round.

Jacklin's displays recently pale in comparison with the performances of the leading Americans and with the exploits of Gary Player. The South African with the effortless style is the glant of the moment, with the United States Masters and British Open titles under his belt. He failed to win the United States Open in June, but victory here would give him three of the season's top four tournaments.

Player said: "It wouldn't be so bad to win three of the four. This is a great golf course and I am playing well." Also playing well are Weiskopf, who finished second in the Pleasant Valley event, and Nichols, winner of the Canadian Open two weeks ago. Nicklaus, the defending champion, is hoping for success in a season which so far has only brought him the Hawaiian Open—small reward for a man of his stature.—Reuter. ment which usually lifts me out of a slump."

Jacklin agreed that the 7.050-yard, par 70 Tanglewoods course would be a severe test of golf, but he had no sympathy for those of his rivals who complained about the roughs being unfair. He said:

"Some guys will complain, no matter what. We're professional am playing well." Also playing well." Also playing well. Also playing well are Weiskopf, who finished second in the Pleasant Valley event, and Nichols, winner of the Canadian Open two weeks ago. Nicklaus, the defending champion, which so far has only brought him the Hawaiian Open—small reward for a man of his sinture.—Reuter.

# two seeds to reach last four

Deborah Glenn sprang two surprises in the English girls' close amateur golf championship yesterday. The 14-year-old unseeded player beat Denise Mason, seeded No 7, in the fifth round and the No 2 seed, Sandra Thurston, in the light round at Reisen.

the No 6 seed, in the semi-final round today.

FIFTH ROUND: L. Harrold heat H. Littam. 2 and 1: U. Holl heat J. Melville. 8 and 7: A. Daniel heat J. Melville. 8 and 7: A. Daniel heat J. Harrold daug and S. V. Cattrell bent S. Hamilord. 3 and B. W. Cattrell bent S. Hamilord. 3 and B. W. Cattrell bent S. Smith. 1 b. C. Glorn heat D. Mason. 1 hole; S. Thurston heat D. Mason. 1 hole; S. Thurston heat P. Cheetham, 7 and 6 SINTH HOUND: Miss Harrold bent Miss Holl, I hule; Miss Daniel heat Miss Cattrell, 1 hole; Miss Langford beat Miss Cattrell, 1 hole; Miss Lienn heat Miss Thurston, 3 and 2.

# Two young British golfers take early lead

golfers and are not supposed to land in the rough. If we do, we are expected to pay a penalty. We'll pay it here and that's an end to it." He said the recent heavy rains had made the course more difficult, for him at least. "You can't the hell up and it here a we cult, for him at least. "You can't run the ball up and in here as we do at home. Here you have to hit it straight down the middle and aim for the pin. Make a mistake and you pay heavily", he said.

Jacklin, who won his United States Open title in 1970, was playing today in partnership with Ben Crenshaw, one of the young "Hons" on the United States Circuit and the veteran Mason

In a strong wind, the former Walker Cup international, Clark, went out in 34, three under par, with four birdies and dropping only one stroke. But he took four at the 10th (161yds) and five at the 14th (125yds), where he missed the green and took three putts.

Russell turned in 37, had birdies

With Gestact Strong Strain Bit Hose out in 36 was Brian Bit of Britain while South Afrit Dale Hayes and Hugh Balo turned in 37.

Early leaders:
73. H. Clark (GB1, D. Russell 1, J. Fowler (GB), J. Cook (GB), T. Minshall 1, T. R. Meek (GB), T. Mins

Hilversum, Netherlands, Aug 8.

—The young British golfers, Howard Clark, 19, and Davis Russell, 20, were the early first round leaders with rounds of 73, one under par, in the £19,006 Dutch Open championship here today.

In a strong wind, the former Walker Cup international, Clark, went out in 34, three under par, with four birdies and dropping only one stroke. But he took four to the first prize of £2,900 out in 35, two under par, a with Belfast's David Jones. Ar those out in 36 was Brian Bird Britain while South Africal Brita

Jewell had earlier beaten favourite, William Milne f

Scotland.

Jewell had to fight back stroto beat Milne, and was two death after six holes. He then play the next 11 in four under partive birdies. Milne, who had single putts in the first strounds of the tournament, was in fine form with his short grounds of the tournament, was in fine form with his short grounds of the tournament, was in fine form with his short grounds of the tournament, was in fine form with his short grounds of the form the last growth and the level with a birdle.

Then he holed from 15 feet the next green for another back green for another back green for the first time.

long 16th, holding on to advantage with halves at the two holes.

### Jewell wins largest prize as under-25 champion

Scotland.

Richard Jewell completed his splendid run in the Lord Derby-Ladbroke under-25 matchplay golf championship, when he swept aside Paul Herbert, of Nuneaton, in the final on the West Lancashire course at Blundellsands yesterday. Jewell, the 22-year-old assistant attached to the Bramshott Hill club at Soushampton, won £900—by far the largest sum of his life—with a six-and-five victory.

Herbert, 23, never recovered after losing the first hole and was always behind. Jewell was one under par for the 13 holes in difficult conditions and needed nothing better than par figures to win live of the last eight. Jewell, whose previous biggest win was £160, has made only rare appearances out of Hampshire during his six years as a professional. "But this money will go a long way towards financing me in a lot more tournaments", he said.

Apart from taking three putts at the second and chipping weakly at the fifth, Jewell did not make another mistake. He had two birdies, hitting his second only four feet from the first flagstick and holed from 25 feet for a two at the third. Out in 35 and three up, largely because of Herbert's mistakes, Jewell won three of the next four holes and finished the

BELLE HANDICAP Semi-final round

R. Jewell (Bramshott Hill) best with the final round

G. (line (Criff), I hole, (Criff), P. R. Herbert (Numealon) best Lie (Chinameted), 3 miles (10. Final
Jewell best Herbert, 6 and 5. Third place playoff
Hammond beat Milne, 5 and 4. Plate final

### England women select

Hockey

team for Canada An England women's hockey team are leaving today for a three-week tour of Canada, writes lovce Whitehead. They will arrive at Halifax and visit St. John. Toronto.

Thunder Bay, Winnipeg, Cals Will p and Edmonton. They will Rich Canada in each of the seven as the control of the seven as the and also the provincial teams
British Columbia, Alberta
Ontario before returning home September 1.

September 1.

ENGLAND TEAM: A. White the inches of the control of

Football

### Pejic can start 🎨 the season without a ban Without a ban The threat of having to start to

The threat of having to start it season under a two match suspension was lifted for Michael Pelician of Stoke City, by an FA disciplinary commission in London yested day. Pelic lost his appeal against a caution in the match will accumulate the hall away—on February 21, it the hall away—on February 21, it the commission decided not award any points against him.

This means that Pelic, who has already accumulated eight disciplinary points, is available for Stoke's opening match against the Norwich assistant manager on Pelic's behalf by Ken Broat the Norwich assistant manager on the hearing.

### Bedi's bowling close to perfection was a second early success for a rousing cover drive off the back Sharp. He had just previously stumped Wood off Bedi. a rousing cover drive off the back foot, one of the first among his handful of boundaries. Lloyd had

BLACKPOOL: Northamptonshire, with five second innings wickets in hand, lead Lancashire by 69

An inmings of 92 from Clive Lloyd and an exceptional bowling performance from Bishen Bedi, who bowled unchanged taking five wickets for 110 runs in 44 overs were the high points to an increasingly interesting day's play vesterday.

yesterday.

Bedi's bowling had been close to perfection and ranked above Lloyd's batting whose innings had been tarnished by imperfections. Lloyd was 19 when first he offered a catch to mid on, and 61, 68 and 72 when catches were put down at long on, slip and behind square leg. Hodgson, Bedi, and Willey had been the bowlers. Lloyd went on to reach the 90's for the third time in his last four innings. Northamptonshire opened their Northamptonshire opened their second innings after tea and in two and a quarter hours before the close Tait had stood firm while five wickets had fallen at the other and for \$1

Normal econd innings and a quarter hours close Tait had stood firm five wickets had fallen at the other end for \$1 runs.

Lancashire began in the morning with 28 runs in the book from 13 overs, with Wood 18 and Kennedy 10 facing the bowling of Cottam and Bedi. Dve, who had pulled up with a strained thigh on the previous evening, had recovered and had been passed fit and the ball strayed and, in so to play. Indeed, it was Dye at half speed and bowling off a short whalf speed and bowling off a short half speed and bowling off a short half speed and bowling off a short. Lloyd hit with great power and the ball fairly sped across the field to the boundaries. The most spectacular stroke I thought had been with a boundaries. The most spectacular stroke I thought had been with a strained thing the ball fairly sped across the field to the boundaries. The most spectacular stroke I thought had been with a strained thing the ball fairly sped across the field to the boundaries. The most spectacular stroke I thought had been with a strained thing out to drive, Hayes had been well stumped.

Occasionally Bedi had erred, and the ball strayed and, in so long a bowl, that was inevitable. It is believed to the boundaries. The most spectacular stroke I thought had been with a strayed and the ball fairly sped across the field to the boundaries. The most spectacular stroke I thought had been with them. The ball than them. The

VORKSHIRE: First Innings. 131
161.1 overs 16. Boycott 68: K. D.
Boyce '5 for 41:
ESSEX: First Innings
B. E. A. Edmeades, 1-b-w, b
Hutton Hutton

It Hardie, c Hampshire, b
Hutton

S. McEwan, c Leadbeater, b
Milson

M. O. Cooke, c Hampshire, b
Hutton

A. Gooch, c Bairstow, b Hutton

Iumer, c and h Stevenson

D. Boyce, not out
E. East, not out

E. East, not out

E. East, not out

8

Total 16 wkts. 91 overs ... 250
\* N. Smith. \* R. N. S. Hobbs, J. K. Lever to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—77, 3—86, 7—63, 4—154, 5—141, 6—221. Bonus points: Essex 7, Yorkshire 3 Umpires: W. E. Alley and J. F. Crapp

Kent v Warwick AT CANTERBURY WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings. 146 06.4 overs: IJ. N. Shepherd 6 for

B. W. Luckhurst, b Willis \* B. W. Luribhurst b. 1993

C. W. Johnson tot out 150

G. C. Cowdrey C. Murray b. Brown 20

R. A. Woolner, b. Brown 38

A. G. E. Latham, c. Bourne, b. S. Wills

J. N. Shepherd, c. Janeson, b. Hemmings

C. Tavare, hot not 12

Estras b. 7, 1-b. 6, n-b. 7, 122 

it was as these two wrestled with their problems that the third wicket fell in the thirty-second over with the score 80. This was Pilling. He had just stepped down the pitch to on drive Bedi for four when he was taken next ball caught bat and pad by Hodgson. Hayes was now joined by Clive Lloyd, and though they had put on 64 runs for the fourth wicket in 21 overs neither batsman had

by was not alone on the injured list. Steele had damaged a hamstring in his innings on Wednesday and is expected to be out of the side for a week, and Tait nursed a poisoned foot. Fortunately none of these calamities inconvenienced Northamptonshire yesterday.

Steele had damaged a hit a six and 10 fours by the time has taken finally, at the fifth time of asking, by Sharp, a neat catch this down the leg side off Bedi. That was in the uinetieth unred in the convenience of these calamities inconvenienced Northamptonshire seven and a third bonus point.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings.

Lancashire's batting, in the persons of Pilling and Hayes, had looked a little brittle against the bowling of Redi in particular, and

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings. 351 for 6 :100 overs: R. T. Virgin 106, D. S. Steele 77; J. Simmons 4 for 74: For 741 Second Innings
R. T. Virgin, C. Lyon, b Lever
A. Talt, not out
G. Cook, c Stamons, b Wood
P. Wiley, C Abrahams, b Hughes
C Sharp, C Hayes, b Hughes
P. J. Watts, C Hayes, b Simmons
Extra (W 1)

Second Innings
A. W. Stovold, not out
B. Nicholis, c Rowe, b Russell
D. V. Krijsht, not out
Extras (b 1, n-b 1, 1-b 7) M. J. Procter, D. R. Shepherd, A. J. Hignell, A. S. Brown, P. L. Thorn, J. B. Mortimer, D. A. Graveney, J. H. Shackleton to baj.
Fall Of Wickers: 1—140.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings
M. H. Page, c Stovold, b Graveney
F. W. bwarbrook, c Brown, b
Graveney
L. G. Rowe, c Hignell, b Mortunare
A. J. Harvey-Walker, c Shopherd,
b Graveney
J. B. Boltas, c Thorn, b Graveney
H. Cartwright, c Shackleton, b
Graveney Gartweight C attacketon. 0
frateries.
R. W. Iaylor, run out
wendstarroghavan. b Mortimore
E. Russell, c Brown, b Graveney
Ward, c Knight, b Graveney
Extras (b 5, n-b 2)

Thern, 5—13—70—7:
Thern, 5—13—70—7:
Horn, 5—13—70—7:
Bonus points: Gloucestershire 7.
Derbyshire 5.
Umpires: G. H. Pope and R. Aspinali-

Minor Counties

J. N. Grahum to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—12 2—91.

Bonus points: Kent 7. Warwickshiru

Lmpires. H. D. Bird and W. L. Budd.

UNBRIDGE: Hampshire II. 145

(M. J. Vernon J. 107 57) and 125

(M. J. Vernon J. 107 57) and 125

for 191: Middlesex II. 253 L. A.

Tomory 74. K. O. Butclier 195

SWISSON: Winshire. L. and 169

SWISSON: Winshire. 196

SWISSON: Winshire. 196

By 7 doc (D. Lambridgeshire. 171 for 7. No play vesterday. March drawn. 197

By 7 doc (D. Louis 3 or 22): Oxford-garde, 159

By 7 doc (D. Louis 3 or 22): Oxford-garde, 159

By 7 doc (D. Louis 3 or 22): Oxford-garde, 159

By 7 doc (D. Louis 3 or 22): Oxford-garde, 159

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By 7 doc (D. Louis 3 or 22): Oxford-garde, 159

By 7 doc (D. Louis 3 or 22): Oxford-garde, 159

By 7 doc (D. Robinson 90): No 190

By 8 doc (D. Robinson 90): No 190

By 8 doc (D. Robinson 90): No 190

By 9 doc (D. Robinson 90): No 190

By 190

TALL OF WICKETS: 1—59, 2—69. 3—80. 4—144. 5—186. 6—199. 7—215. 80WLING: Cottam. 16—3—49—0; Dye. 11—3—29—1; Hodgson. 7—3—28—0; Bedi. 37—12—110—5; Wiley. 17—5—58—1. Bonus points: Lancashire 5. Northampionshire 6. Umpires: A. E. G. Rhodes and J. G. Langridge. Notts v Somerset AT NOTTINGHAM

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First limings.
322 1"4.5 000751.

Total 45 with)

1. S. Steele, A. Hodgson, R. M. tam. B. S. Redi, J. C. J. Dye

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0. 3—56.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

LANCASMIRE: First Innings
Wood, at Sharp, b Bedi
Kennedy. C Sharp, b Bedi
C. Hayes, at Sharp, b Bedi
C. Landama, C. Sharp, b Bedi
C. Landama, C. Sharp, b Bedi
J. Lyon, not out
J. Lyon, not out
J. Lyon, not out
J. Lyon, not out
J. Extras (1-b 5, n-b 4)
9

Tolal 17 wkts, 100 overs) 363

Shuttleworth, P. Lever did not

SOMERSEY: First Innings
M. J. Klichen, c Latchman, b White
T. D. J. Taylor, 1-b-w, b Stead
F. W. Denning, not out
V. A. Richards, not out
Extras (1-b 3, n-b 1)
4 Total '2 wats. 43 overs . . 105 D. B. Close, J. M. Parks, G. I. Burrees, I. T. Beiham, F. A. Lansford, H. R. Moseler, A. A. Jones to lat. FALL OF WICKERS 1—77, 2—103. Bonus, points to date: Nottinghamshire J. Somerset S. Umpires: B. J. Meyer and A. G. T. Whitehead.

Second XI competition STOURBRIDGE: Nothinghamshire II. 130 and 55 for no whi: Wortestershire II. 185 for 9 dec. Match abandonod. rain. ni. 185 for 5 dec. Salta damondu.

NORTHAMPTON: Derbrisher II. 250 for 2 dec: Northamptonshire II. 50 fc. Smith 5 for 257 and 25 for 1. Match drawn, rain.

BYFLEET: Warwickshire II. 223 (1. Whilehouse 8b.; Surrey II. 165; for 3 fl. L. Skinner 91 not quit.

CARDIFT: Glamorian ii. 181 fk. Lyons, 35; R. Majinewa 5 for 4s; and 124 for 4 dec; Lekeslershire II. 126 and 109 for 5. Match drawn.

Today's cricket

LORD'S: England r Pakistan (11.30 to 6.30). LEYTON: Essex v Yorkshire (12.0 to LLYTON: Essex v Yorkshire (12.0 to 5.30 m 5.0... Globrestershire v Dortwishire (11.0 to 5.30 m 5.0... GANTERBURY Kent v Karwickshire (11.0 to 5.30 m 6.0... BLACKPOOL: Lancashire v Northamptonshire (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0... NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: Notlinghamshire v Smarter (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0... SECOND XI COMPETITION (LANCALOR COMPETITION XI COMPETITION (LANCALOR COMPETITION CARRIDGE Middlesex II v Hamoshire (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0...) BYFLEET: Surrey II v Warwickshire II.
MINOR COUNTIES
PENZANCE. Comwa! y Dorsel.
MARLOW Buckinghamahiro y Herifordshire, UNDER-25 COMPETITION LUTTERWORTH: Leicestershire containing,

drenched field at Dundee Weather conditions were appalling at Dounfield, Dundee, for the

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings . Richards, Low. b Holder i. Greenidge, c Wilcock, b G. G. Greenage, c wilcock, b Brain D. R. Turnor, c Wilcock, b Holder R. M. C. Gillion, c Wilcock, b Frain, Stephenson, c Wilcock, b

### Glamorgan put Llewellyn

umpires at Pontypridd, were avail-able to make any statement on the matter yesterday,

British youths golf championship yesterday. From early morning, the rain poured down and play had to be halted for over half an hour as a number of greens began to flood badly.

Early in the day the young Irishman, Paddy Mulford, who was runner-up in the Irish Youth Championship, set a difficult target of 72, a fine feat in the conditions. target of 72, a fine feat in the conditions.

FIRST ROUND: 7: T. Gifford Chespide: 72. P. Mulford Obligany: 73. P. Mulford Obligany: 73. P. Mulford Obligany: 73. Phillips Chespide: 74. Phillips Chespide: 75. Phillips Chespide: 75

No 2 seed, Sandra Interston, in the sixth round at Bristol. Miss Glenn, from Whitley Bay, will now meet Christine Langford, the No 6 seed, in the semi-final

# Gifford ahead of Miss Glenn beats

Horse show

### The gallant old Irish horse scores again From Pamela Macgregor-Morris nut four-year-old Easter Storm, by Mr Davies and Michael Gibson,

Major Raimondo d'Inzeo, who cleared 7ft lin to win the Shell puissance here yesterday on his 17-year-old Bellevue, hrought off another great victory this after-noon in the Player-Wills Internoon in the Player-Wills International competition on the same gallant Irish horse.

Alwin Schockemohie pulled out of the barrage with Rex the Robber, Pele falled to qualify for the home defence, and over a big course, with the wall at 6ft, there were only two clear rounds. The first was by Rodney Junkins, who made an overnight recovery from

made an overnight recovery from
the fall in which he brudsed his
rhs yesterday, and the second by
Bellevue, who was 3.2sec faster.
The supreme hunter championship, the most covered title of
the week, was won by a hurse from the week, was won by a horse from the north of Ireland, Robert Irwin's bay lightweight five-year-old Kit-Chin, by the sire of last year's champion, Chou Chin Chow. Reserve was the middleweight cup winner, George Chapman's chest-

Blue Lightning, who came from co Down to win here last year. Easter Storm has already dis-posed of the Cloumel champion, Alan Lillington's Discus, in his class, and gone on to win the four-year-old championship under Ted Davies and David Nicholson.
He had also beaten the watter of
the heavyweight cup. Tom Quigley's Saint Nicklos, a lovely hay
son of Slip a Disc, bred in co
Waterford by Nicholas Compors,
who has produced many winner.

who has produced many winners here over the years. The heavyweights were the first o be judged for their weight cup by Colonel Stephen Eve and Jack to be judged for their weight cup by Colonel Stephen Eve and Jack Stevens, who cast their votes in favour of Saint Nicklos, an impressive galloper until the championship, when he looked a tired horse indeed. Reserve was the second in his class, the chestnut Gralla by Sunny Light, owned by Fiona Kinnear (who sold Pele to Iris Kellett) and a grandson of his size. Go Taban.

The middleweight cup, judged by

went to Easter Storm, and reserve was a grey belonging to Tom Moore, Master of the co Down Staghounds, who had also won the side saddle championships, judged by Mrs Nigel Pease and Mrs David Rhys. The eventual champion won the lightweight cup from the fourvear-old March Brown, shown by Mrs Robert Coonan, wife of the

Jockey.

The three senior judges came The fittee senior judges came together to judge the champion-ship. The four-year-old heavy-weight was flagging now, and put up no show at all, but the light-weight was still full of running and galloped circles round his opposition. It was disappointing in a good heavyweight year to see the supreme title going to a light-weight horse, as it has so often in recent years. in recent years, contrary to the old traditions of Irish hunter breeding. PLAYER-WILLS INTERNATIONAL:

1. Major R. d'In-ro's Bellecue; 2. R. denkiny's Idle Dira; 5. P. Schockenible's Agent

19.AVER-WILLS: 1. D. Marphy's Tusculous 2. H. Stenden's Kosmos; 3. W. Erown's A Little Bit.

Today's football

SCOTTISH LLAGUE GIANT THERE'S AND THE TOTAL CLOWN. However (7.50).

صكدا من الاصل

# Tiger Tim's should feel at home in Buggins Farm Nursery

Today, Newmarket has its first ever evening meeting and thus makes another page in its long history of racing by falling into line with the majority of racecourses. Ascot excepted there are few courses which do not have an evening programme during May, June, July and August.

It will be interesting to see the attendance figures. How many, for example, will desert Yarmouth's evening entertainments and bingo halls to watch racing on the Heath. Yet, the experiment is well timed, for only in July and August could a 5 o'clock start at Newmark of pay for only in July and August could a 6 o'clock start at Newmarket pay off on a Friday. In East Anglia in these two months there are a great many people away from their desks and work, and on its success, or otherwise, the authorities at Newmarket will decide whether it is the right policy to continue it next year.

continue it next year.

Haydock Park's most important race, the most valuable in England today, is the £2,500 Buggins Farm Nursery Handicap over seven furlongs. The race is longestablished and was won in 1951 by Tulyar, who went on to win the Derby the following season for the Aga Khan. My choice goes to Sam Hall's Tiger Tim's. He should stay the seven furlongs, won his last race after being placed in three previous outlags, and the highly successful northern apprentice Oliver Gray will bring his weight down to 7 st 10 lb. The two horses Tiger Tim's may have continue it next year.

Mescalero, and Douglas Smith's afternoon by taking the South Durgreatly fancied Sam Browne.

Lester Piggott will return by Hanbury's Newmarket stable. aircraft to Newmarket after riding at Haydock Park, where he may have won the Red Rose Handicap on Happy Hunter, the Matthew Peacock Stakes on Silk and Satin, and the Castle Hill Stakes on Jockey. It is a little sad that there will be only three runners for the Matthew Peacock Stakes, named after one of the greatest trainers this century and the only one to saddle a Derby winner (Dante) from Yorkshire in the past 70

from Yorkshire in the past 70 years.

At Newmarket, Piggott may win the six furlong Lavenham Handicap on Ginnie's Pet. John Sutciffe's filly was unplaced in the Stewards' Cup, but previously she had won in close finishes the Wokingham Stakes at Royal Ascot and a valuable sponsored handicap at York. At Redcar, Charles Bell's daughter Margaret, an extremely accomplished and experienced rider, may win the £1,000 Daily Mirror Belle Stakes for women on Coignafearn, a tough four-year-old, who relishes his racing.

For Edward Hide, close behind Lester Piggott and Pat Eddery, Redcar may be rewarding this afternoon. He has good chances on Tamerbell in the Staintondale Selling Plate, Henry's Lane in the Middleton Plate, and Tuesday Sue in the Derwent Nursery Handicap. Harry Blackshaw hopes for a double with Peace of Mind in the Cleveland Handicap and Fair Daudy in the Glaisdale Handicap.

Hide could complete a successful

Pat Eddery, despite having no rides for his retaining stable, rode three winners at Warwick yester-Richard Hannon's game topweight. Nichard Hannon's game topweight, Divine King, followed this up on Jolly Paul for the Newmarket trainer, Bill O'Gorman, and then cruised home by 10 lengths on Faulke Walwyn's Antenna in the Warwick Maiden Plate.

"That must be my easiest win of the season—we doddled it!". Eddery said. This beaudfully bred filly became Walwyn's first flat winner of 1974. He said: "She's a half-sister to Approval, and will be retired to stud after another race or two." Jolly Paul, ended a long losing run for O'Gorman, whose first winner this was since May. Jolly Paul was bred at Paisley by William Dickle. and owned in partnership by him and an American, Mrs John Touron, who disposed of her stock two years ago for £300,000, including Pistol Packer as a yearling.

Lambourn trainers saddled four

At the finish the lightly raced Belle Breton swept through to

Lambourn trainers saddled four f the six winners—Go Grace-illy, Divine King, Proud Pathan

# Chil the Kite swoops to Sweet first victory in the wind

Wind tunnels rather than home gailous would have been the best testing ground for runners at Brighton yesterday. I do not think that Bruce Hobbs's immaculate set-up runs to such advanced equipment but the stable's aptly named Chil the Kite both looked and performed as if he had been designed for such gusty conditions.
The same could not be said for the second, Don Fortune, who although he is also by Kalydon, is a much bigger and more massively muscled individual. In what looked

much bigger and more massively muscled individual. In what looked to be a rough race through the wind he got badly balked coming down the hill but then ran seven lengths clear of the third horse. Carlton Saint. Even though he could not get nearer than two and a half lengths to the winner Others worth noting in the race are Major Ed, whose saddle slipped back after jumping the path at the top of the hill, and another newcomer, High Drama, a grey half-sister to Negus, who ran on nicely after a slow start.

One backer was bold enough to invest \$4,000 on the even money favourite, Glamoriav in the next. But although the filly led down the hill she looked slow in the closing stages. In fact this was a peculiarly slow race altogether and in the first part of the one and a half mile journey there seemed a fair chance of the runners being overtaken by the following ambulance.

At the finish the lightly raced Belle Breton swept through to

provide a second winner in a fortnight for the Sid Woodman trained syndicates run by his son John. This was also the second success of the meeting for Matthias and he looked like making it a third when he put Riverboat ahead a furlong from home in the Ringmer Stakes. But just as one was admiring the style and balance of this 19-year-old lan Balding apprentice, Lindley and Rula Warrior swooped down like an eagle out of the sky. This little Tribal Chief colt has been lame in his quarters but the patience of his trainer, Guy Harwood, has paid off for it was the "black H on red and yellow backing" that Lindley rode into the winner's enclosure.

Best incident of the afternoon

the winner's enclosure.

Best incident of the afternoon was also round the winner's enclosure.

Best incident of the afternoon was also round the winner's enclosure after Mick Minny had won the Brighton sprint handicap. Despite the services of Piggott she had finished only fourth here when favourite on Tuesday, and yet with the 7 lb claiming apprendice. Reed, on board yesterday she bolted home by eight lengths.

The trainer Richmond Sturdy explained that Piggott had told him that the filly (without blinkers) did not go through with her effort on Tuesday and so put the blinkers on again yesterday. Needless to say that did not totally convince the more robustly cynical element around the insadding enclosure. The stewards have a tape recorder in the inquiry room. If it had been outside the transcript would have shown plenty of expletives to be deleted.

# visit for Candy

Henry Cardy, the Wantage trainer, won with his first runner at Pontefract yesterday when Tamilian beat the favourite, Stepdayo, in the Stewards' Handicap. Candy, who took over this season from his father, Derrick, has now had 17 winners.

had 17 witners.

Tamilian was ridden by Edward Hide, who won the opening Carleton Maiden Fillies Plate on La Voleuse, by seven lengths. Hide's double brings his score to 85 for the season. La Voleuse is trained by Peter Nelson at Lambourn. Kevin Lewis was unseated when Tudorpoly shied a furlong from home. Lewis took a hard fall and strained a knee. strained a knee.

The most valuable race of the afternoon, the Webster's Pennine Handicap, was won by the 8-1 chance King's Bonus, who beat Rustic Lad by a length. The three-year-old was ridden by Tony Ives. A special award was made to David Dalloway, who looks after the third horse. Humber Pilot, for being in charge of the best turned our horse in the race.

William Stephenson's Tanaria, a

in the race.

William Stephenson's Tanaria, a winner over the course a month ago, won the August Handlrap by four lengths, again ridden by the 7lb-claiming apprentice. Stephen Hives. Military Medal appeared to be lame and was withdrawn without coming under orders. Carson rode in all six races, but his current lean spell continued. The nearest be came to success was on Stepdayo. who was beaten half a

ALSO RAN: 10-1 Giannatrick (41h). 12-1 The Young Lion, 14-1 Fortuitous. 16-1 Sound Jiff. 20-1 Fragrant Air. 8

n. TOTE: Win. 19p; places, 11p, 14p, 2p; duni forecast, 25p, R. Price, at index. 1 1, hd. 1min 37.18sec.

4.50 (4.30) EDBURTON HANDICAL (8546: 77)

(R546: 71)

Nuddox Hill, b c. by Firestreak—
Phoenicia (Mr A. Menn) 4-7-8

CYCLAMATE, b D. McKay (5-1)

CYCLAMATE, b S. by Rimmymeds—Zugela (Lady N. Bloyte)

Dawn AFFAIR. Callen N. Bloyte

Dawn AFFAIR. Dawn (Mr. R.
Pattenden 4-7-7 A. Bond (7-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 100-30 late of Ely.

9-1 Golden Tack (4th). 5 ran.

TOTE: Win, 40p: forecast, 76p. G.

Zad.79sec.

24.79sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Mink Minl. C
bury Boy. E4.25. TREBLE: B
Bretonne. Hula Warrior. Huddox IE402-26. Jackpot not won; E5.959
carried forward to Lingfield Park
day. Consolution dividend, E626.

THREE NINES, ch f, by Queen's Husser—Mailon Kope (Lady Husser, 7-2 S, Salmon (12-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 11-2 Teams (401. 6-1 Tournament, 13-2 Sty Bonnet, 6 rgs.

Tournament, 13-2 Sky Bonnet. 6 ran. TOTE: Win. 61p: places, 21p. 18p: forecast, £1.83. H. Candy, at Wantage, 5.1. 51.

5.15 (5.16) LEEDS MAIDEN PLATE (5-5-0; £276; 1 2 m)

G.15 (5.16) LEEDS MAIDEN PLAT (5-y-o): 1276: 1 1 m) Old Jobyen, b g, by Jolly Jet III— Our Dark Lady (Mr H. Strang-ward), 5-11 Thomas (Evans fav) GUILDED GOD, b c by Red God— Zest (Mr D. Robinson (6-1) Zest (Mr D. Robinson (6-1) MISTRAL BAY, b s, by Whistling Wind—They Say (Mr A. Board-man), 3-4 . T. Hart (4-1) ALSO RAN: 5-2 Cays Sky, 14-1 Spirit of Ecsissy (41h), 33-1 Olecta.

Spirit of Ecsissy (Ath), 33-1 Discus. 6 ran.

TOTE: Win. 25p; places. 15p, 43p; dual forecast, £1.03. Ryan Jaryis, at Newmarket. 6i, 2½1. Viz Maik disol run.

TOTE DOURLE: Kings Bonus, Tanilian, £27.03. TREBLE. Almost Parsuaded, Tanaria. Ois Johon, £28.85.

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Kabori, 6-1 Küllian, 10-1 John Good, 12-1 Golden Lad, 12-1 Ribellaro (2th), 20-1 Survell, 4r Pillare, 7 rikon Shah, Medem Royal, Inlage Gri, 13 ran, TOTE: Win, 32p. places, 14p. 17p. 33p. J. Hibdley, at Newmarket, 11, 14.

STAKES (3-y-0; £298; 1½m)

Mighwey Robbery, b. 9, by Applied

Il-initiation (hir B. Mysrs),

11-10, b. 1, by Detring-DoLinacre (hir A. Perry), 8-11

GEORGIC, b. c. by GoddinVersilication (Capt J. MacDonaldBuchanan), 9-0 G. Shrivey (9-4), 3

ALSO RAN; 3-1 Red Mass (4th),

10-1 Lyran Regis, 33-1 Asheldham Lady,

6 ran.

# **Conditions** just right for Morning Cloud

By John Nitholls and that was virtually the emi of Edward Heath's Morning Cloud the race as far as they were had her best result of the week when she won the New York Yacht Club. Challenge Cup at Cowes yesterday. In a fresh southwesterly breeze, giving the conditions she likes best, Morning Cloud and Morning Cloud and then a long sap before the rest of the fleet arrived on the long run to Portsmouth that followed, Sandade overminutes astern of John Prentice's passed on the return beat to the finish when she tore her mainsail. won by over four minutes on corrected time with Baitlecrysecond and the German boat Saudade, owned by Albert Bull,

Saudade, owned by Albert Bull, third.

This was another good result for Battlecry, new this season, and the best result so far for Saudade, who was the leading yacht in the Admiral's Cup series last year, as well as being in the winning German team. Battlecry has been built as a contender for next year's series and, on the form she has shown this week, she will clearly be in the running for a place in Britain's team:

Morning Cloud, has not had all of her regular crew aboard this week and Mr Heath has not been at her helm all the time. Even sto, she is still capable of winning in the right conditions and she, too, will no doubt be competing for a place in next year's teamseries.

for a place in next year's teamseries.
Of the other new boats this
year, the news of their exploits
Spanker II. salled by George
Stead, retired after rounding the
first mark near the tail of the
fieer, and Bill McCowen's Synergy
was seen being towed along the
road to Cowes with her spinnaker
knotted round the forestay.
In short, it was a good day for
spar and salmakers. At least eight
masts required repairs or replacespar and salimakers. At least eight masts required repairs or replacement after the racing and from my safe berth on Dunhill's committee boat I lost count of the torn spinnakers. The wind speed was recorded as 32 knots (force 6-7), all the bigger boats were reefed and many were out of control at times when running with spinnakers set.

At starting time the wind was not too fierce. It increased later and, thanks to the combination of wind thanks to the combination of wind and tide, the windward starts were the most orderly of the week. For the second day in succession Morning Cloud was easily the best boat away in class one. She was salling fast in the pole position at the outer end of the line as the gun fired and quickly tacked to the mainland shore.

Other boats started at the inner end of the line and within minutes the fleet were in two distinct parts, both seeking slack water on

both seeking slack water on opposite shores. Battlecry and Saudade joined Morning Cloud on the mainland side and these three boats were soon out on their own. Spanker, Synergy and More Opposition chose the wrong side,

passed on the return beat to the finish when she tore her mainsail. She finished under foresail only and hardly lost much ground, so strongly was the wind now blowing. In class two Jeremy Rogers's Gumboots had her fourth win of the week and is maintaining the supremacy over her rivals that she first established in the recent One Ton Cup series. She won today in spite of having to change a torn mainstail during the race.

Luckfly, her principal challengers also had their troubles. David Thomas in Chartreuse finished second with the shreds of a spinnaker at her masthead. The

finished second with the shreds of a spinnaker at her masthead. The Irish boat Golden Apple, sailed by David May, dropped from second to fifth after wrapping two spinnakers and a headsall round her forestay, all at the same time.

SOUTH COAST OD (Cowes Urban District Conneil Cup): 1. Aderyn (Mr and Mrs H. E. Evans): 2. Safina (Sir Diarmaid Conroy): 5. Aallotar (Mr and Mrs R. L. Bradbeer).

DARINGS (Calpan Cup): 1. Dido (J. Vernon and P. Esan): 2; Diamond (Captain and Mrs H. E. Hewlett and others); 3. Deva (J. Godfrey and R. Mart). Spart (Sure-Brabazon); 3. Paroques
(J. Moure-Brabazon); 3. Paroques
(Sarnham).
SOLENT SUNBEAMS: 1. Sugar Baddy
(A. Catworthy and P. Chelcreft); 2.
(Say Lady (J. Gosney and Hankor);
Nicholson).
SEAVEW MERMAIDS: 1. Sheen (C. Taylor); 2. Halluf (Air Coomnodore
(L. E. Isrnan); 3. Scuttle (V. Gordon-Walkar).
(C. Paylor): 2. Chestia Trophy; SEAVIEW MERICALES: A creen of the commodere L. E. Jarman): 3, Scuttle (V. Gordon-Walter): 2. Hallus (Air. Commodere L. E. Jarman): 3, Scuttle (V. Gordon-Walter): 1. Mr. (1. McGatesh): 3. Handy (1. McGatesh): 3. Mr. (1. M

### Wilson leads the | Blatchford's win Wayfarers

The national Wayfarer Championship was won yesterday by A. Wilson, of Medway YC. sailing Wendella. He took the fifth race in the series being held at Hayling Island this week. The course was set out in Hayling Bay and there were a series of capsizes in the strong and gosty wind which reached force six at times.

Results: I. Wandella (A. Wilson, Medway): 2. Mark II (J. Jones, US): 3. Connish Mustard (A. Stone, Salcombe): 4. Nimble of Hamble (P. Shants, Hamble River): 5. Even Keel (R. Rack, Tudor SC): 6, Pricky Urchin (J. Doest, Ogston).

STOCKHOLM: World Moth champlen-

# improves chance

A thunderstorm and two pro-longed rain squalls provided extra problems for the 100 competitors taking part in the Osprey national championship over an 11-mile Olympic course off Minnis Bay, Birchington, yesterday.

The Hampshire helmsman, Tony Blatchford, with B. Strickland crewing, improved his chance by securing his first win of the week in Infidel, closely chased by the Birmingham yachtsmen, Tony Hawksworth and D. Major in Pink Panther. RESULTS: 1. Infide (T. Biatchford, Lymington); 2. Pink Panther (T. Hawkaworth, Birmingham); 3. Martin

Croquet



# Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Kansas City Royals 7, Minnesota Twins 6 and 3—1: New York Yenkess 8 Esitimore Ortoles 5; Beston Red Sox 1. Milwarkes Brewess 0; Calcago White Co. 2 and formal American Co. 2 and C

### Science report Zoology: Avoiding 'bends'

their blood slowly and harm-lessly.
Sea snakes can dive to a depth of about 40 metres and stay under water for about eight hours. Theoretically, that is more than enough time for the nitrogen dis-solved in their blood to rise dangerously, yet they can surface rapidly to breathe and show no signs of harm. In wan, blood from one side of rapiny of harm.

In man, blood from one side of heart must go to the lungs before it can enter the other side to be a control of the control

pumped out again around the body. But the snake's heart has an incomplete partition between the two sides, similar to the "hole in the heart" bables, and this allows the blood to mix before it to the the basis as the beauty and the beauty of the basis and the basis are the basis as the basis are the

Although man and other terrestrial animals cannot surface rapidly from great depths without incurring the bends, many marine animals do so regularly with impunity. How they escape the decompression sickness is largely unknown. But in the chrrent issue of Nature Dr Roger S. Seymour, of Monast University, Australia, suggests that sea makes overcome the problem by re-routing most of their blood to bypass the lungs.

For a man, the bends can follow repeated dives to as little as 25 metres. The condition is caused by bubbles of nitrogen appearing in the blood and other tissues.

Sidn divers know the danger well. When they have been breathing compressed air under pressure for some time, the amount of nitrogen dissolved in their blood is increased. Should they surface quickly the pressure is decreased and their blood will fizz, rather like a bottle of lemonade when the top is taken off. So they must have decompression stops on their way to the surface to shed the nitrogen from their blood slowly and harmlessly.

Sea snakes can dive to a depth of the large inflated.

Sea snakes can dive to a depth of the large inflated.

Dr Seymour believes that sea makes have turned that natural reptilian state of affairs to their advantage and can shunt the blood are can shunt the blood are reptilian state of affairs to their advantage and can shunt the blood reptilian state of affairs to their advantage and can shunt the blood are reptilian state of affairs to their advantage and can shunt the blood or structed in the blood the lungs.

By this means, he says, less mitrogen is taken up by the blood from the air in the lungs than would normally be the case. He has performed calculations which bear out in the lung would not be snake's lung does not seem to absorb nitrogen manmals to explain their ability for two reasons.

In the blood is circulated through the heart without passing through the lungs.

One portion of the snake's lung does not seem to absorb nitrogen promises of the blood is circulated through the lungs.

One portion of One portion of the snake's lung does not seem to absorb nitrogen very well and air could be retained there to prevent too much absorption. A similar scheme had been proposed for the marine mammals to explain their sbillty to ignore decompression steps but, according to Dr Seymour, that is unlikely for two reasons.

One is that if the air were stored like that, the oxygen in the lung would not be absorbed either and there would be little point in the snake's taking a supply of air down with it at all. The second is that the snake might find it difficult to swim with only that portion of the lung inflated.

Dr Seymour thinks he has found a further mechanism which helps the sea snake keep the concentration of the nitrogen in the blood below the danger level requiring decompression. When it shunts its blood around the body, some of the nitrogen is lost to the

shims as blood around me body, some of the nitrogen is lost to the sea water through the skin. He concludes that as a result of those adaptations no decompression sickness can occur in sea snakes so long as they do not swim below 50 metres. By Nature-Times News Service. Source : Nature, August 9 (250, 489-490 : 1974).

CNature-Times News Service 1974.

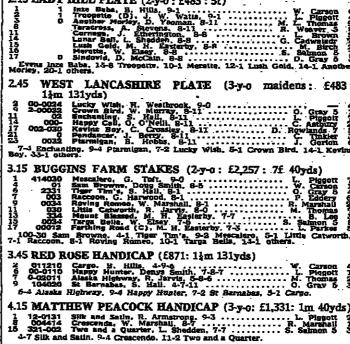
### Newmarket programme

6.0 SIDE HILL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £633: 1{m) 6.30 BUNBURY STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £625: 1m) 00-241 Pin High (D), I. Walker, 9-5 0 Caer-Gal, N. Muriess, 8-11 00-4000 Double Powered, F. Byrne, 8-11 004-000 Lucky Libra, H. Price, 8-11 000-00 Petil Secret, B. Hoobs, 8-11 3ymphonic, I. Walker, 8-11 4 Pin High, 5-2 Lucky Libra, 4-1 Caer-Gal, 8-1 ered, 16-1 others. 7.0 PAMPISFORD HANDICAP (2-y-o: £902: 5f) 7.30 RUNNING GAP STAKES (3-y-o : £855 : 11m) 0-132 Duke of Marmalada, R. Armstrong, 8-10 ..... L. Pigpott 014-044 Quartile, R. Jarvis, 8-10 ..... E. Eldin 8.0 LAVENHAM HANDICAP (£977: 6f) 1 000201 Wrens Hill (D), J. Winter, 4-9-6... 2 4-04110 Glandes Pet (D), J. E. Sutcillie, 4-4-1 3 001302 Pericet (D), T. Corbett, 5-8-5. 6 110020 Blastuven (D), G. Hunler, 5-7-13. 7 200-310 Miss Scotland (D), Doug Smith, 5-7-7. 10 00440- Adversary, I. Walker, 4-7-7. 13-8 Wrens Hill, 9-4 Ginnies Pet, 9-2 Miss Scotla Pericel, 16-1 Adversary.

### Lingfield Park programme 2.15 VICTORIA PLATE (2-y-o: £690: 6f)

2.45 MAPLETON PLATE (3-y-o fillies : £552 : 14m) 3.15 HEATHFIELD HANDICAP (£831: 14m) 3.45 SOUTHERN PLATE (2-y-o : £552 : 6f)

### Haydock Park programme 2.15 LADY HILL PLATE (2-y-o: £483: 5£)



### Haydock Park selections

4.45 CASTLE HILL MAIDEN STAKES (£520: 1½m)

00-0243 Jockey, J. Clayron, 4-9-0 ...

000-0 Corcyra Baach, D. Doyle, 4-8-11 ...

Eigar, P. Ashworth, 6-8-11 ...

French Warrier, L. Shedden, 4-8-11 ...

00-30 Coooc Stateslong, R. Hollinshead, 4-8-11 ...

Varnton Hensey, K. Bridgwater, 4-8-11 ...

11-8 Jockey, 2-1 Piccalilli, 7-2 French Warrier, 7-1 R

### Redcar programme

8.30 BEACON MAIDEN PLATE (2-v-o : £690 : 7f)

NMAIDEN FLORAL (\*\*)
Aberquelly, R. Jarvis, 9-0
Chunky, Mrs. Lomax, 9-0
Fusilier, H. Wregs, 9-0
Jacmel, Doug Smith, 9-0
Karamist, B. van Cutsem, 9-0
Karamist, B. van Cutsem, 9-0
Lisurus, P. Neloni, 9-0
Limpone, P. Neloni, 9-0
Limpone, P. Neloni, 9-0
Limpone, T. Neloni, 9-0
Limpone, M. Stouli, 9-0
Limpone, M. Stouli, 9-0

[Television (IBA): 3.0, 3.30, 4.0 races] 2.0 STAINTONDALE PLATE (3-y-o: £414: 1m) 1 30-0041 Broomstons (D.) M. W. Easterby. 9-0 2 00002-0 French Bridgs, K. Payne, 9-0 ... C20110 Lockratta (D.) E. Catt, 9-0 ... 30-0002 Bouchette, G. Tolt. 8-11 ... 5 216000 Tudor Gus. Hbt Jones, 8-11 ... 6 0-0 Whitiling Goose, F. Wiles, 8-11 ... 7-4 Tamerhell, 5-2 Lochranza, 7-2 Broomstone, 8-1 Files, 20-1 others.

P. Keileher J. Higgins Bridge, 12-1 Tu 2.30 MIDDLETON PLATE (£380: 1m 6f 160yds) 1 00320- Hast Biron, D. Chapman, 4-9-7 ... 040040 Le Lion, K. Payne, 4-9-7 ... 040040 Le Lion, K. Payne, 4-9-7 ... 040040 Staris, J. FluxGerald, 4-9-4 ... 17 0 0 32442 Henrys Lady, T. Craig, 5-8-3-8-7 0 0 33442 Henrys Lady, T. Craig, 5-8-3-8-7 6-4 Super Prince, 2-1 Henrys Lady, 7-1 Le Lion, 4-1 Superb Sam, 20-1 others.

3.0 DERWENT HANDICAP (2-y-o : £678 : 6F) SNI DANULAR (27-0 : 20/0 : 01
Bunny 8-y, S. Wainwricht, 8-13
Idia Dica, K. Payno, 8-11
Petite Souris (C), E. Carr, 8-1
Tuesday See, J. W. Watts, 8-1
Little Ditch, B. Hanbury, 8-0
Ashingora, W. Elsoy, 7-8.
Spring Later, R. G. Ward, 7-4
Hot Shot W. C. Watts, 7-7 30 DAILY MIRROR BELLE HANDICAP (5941 : 1m)

0 CLEVELAND HANDICAP (£618: 11m)

30 GLAISDALE HANDICAP (£844: 5f)

1012-00 Gourmet (CD), I. Walker, 5-R-12 ... E. Hide 10-0001 Fair Dandy (D), K. Blackshaw, 4-R-12 ... K. Lewis S. 120-010 Alarm Call (D), K. Payne, 4-R-13 ... S. Perks Alarm Call (D), K. Payne, 4-R-13 ... J. Curant 001-002 Unaweldable (C), E. Carr, 6-7-7 ... E. Aster 002-003 Unaweldable (C), E. Carr, 6-7-7 ... G. Horrocks 1-1 Gournert, 3-1 Fair Dandy, 7-2 Sweet Slavery, 6-1 Alarm Call, Caraly ereign, 20-1 Unaveldable. SOUTH DURHAM PLATE (2-y-o fillies: £384: 6f)

JTH DURHAM PLATE (2-y-o filites: 5384:56)

2 Amadeu, S. Hanbury, S-11

Beet Way, P. Roban, S-11

Ecosie Virejinia, Denys Smith, B-11

O Chey's Girl, S. Wainwright, B-11

O Chey's Girl, S. Wainwright, B-11

J. W. Wainwright, B-11

O Gala Gatore, L. Shedden, S-11

Holean's Treasure, Miss. S. Hall, S-11

O Howarne, W. Gray, B-11

O Rosa Feelie, K. Waitchead, S-11

O Saasmantar, W. F. Murray, R-11

O Seastreak, J. A. Turner, B-11

Seastreak, J. A. Turner, B-11

Seastreak, J. A. Turner, B-11

### 'edcar selections

y Our Newmarket Correspondent O Little Ditch. 3.30 Clashing, 4.30 Goormet, 5.0 Inhabit.

### Tewmarket selections

### ingfield Park selections

Our Paring Staff 15 King Priam. 2.45 Festal. 3.15 Tudor Grown. 3.45 Harmoniae. 4.15 Laserby 15 C'Est Afrique. Our Newmarket Correspondent 'S Mischeavous, 3.15 Tudor Crown, 3.45 Sansevers

**Brighton results** 2.0 (2.2) BLACK ROCK STAKES (3-y-o; £634; 71)

2.45 (2.46) CARLETON MAIDEN FILE LIES PLATE (2-y-0 maiden IIIIIes: £276: 5()

Le Volevis, ch f. by Burgiar—
Blue Book (Mrs S. Caycer), 8-11
Burgiar—
Blue Book (Mrs S. Caycer), 8-11
SATIN SONG, gr f. by Song—Rosy
Ribbon (Mr D. Robinson, 8-6
TASANE, ch f. by Lorrenzaccio—
Tisane (Lady Rothermers), 8-11
P. Waldron (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-17 Refill (34h), 20-1
Tudorpoly, 25-1 Sherry Time, 50-1
Gala Noon, Cammy, 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 15p: places, 10-1, p. 14p.
11p: dust forecast, 47p. P. Nelson, at
Lambourn, 71, 21.

I2-y-0 Itilies: £445: St.

Annemery, gr f. by Runnymeda—
Fair Ning (Mr C. Hurt), B-11-11

BAZOOKA, ch D. Malliand (1-1) 1

BAZOOKA, ch S. B. Taylor (6-1) 2

CONFLEUR, b f. by Compensation
—French Flower (Mr C. Bothway), 8-11 . C. Starkey (11-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 13-8 fav Roffignol, 4-1

Paughter of Song, 12-1 Ana Natasha, 16-1 Tudor Sunrisa, 20-1 Urstasoccied
(3th) Cambing Melody, 35-1 Raffin Ember, Variety Act, Whitchbole, 12

721.

TOTE: Win, 44p; places, 21p, 20p, 31p. G. P-Gordon, at Newmarket. 2i, hd

2.15 (2.50) LOWESTOFT HANDIGAP 12279: lm;
Let One, ch f, by Three Dons—
Time Signal (Mas M, McGowan),
3-8. L. Piggott (100-30)
ROYAL SPORT, b g, by King's Leap
ROYAL SPORT, b g, by King's Leap
Gay Crecie (Mr J. Fisher).

TOTE: Win. E1.40; places. 465. Sl. 059. 20g; dual forecast, £9.51. J. Hardy. at Stanton. 21. 51. Winner was bought in for 480 guineas. Europa, Sedition did not run.

2.45 /2.46; ALVESTON HANDICAP
(-3-0: E452; 2m)
Go Gracefully, ch f. by Jolly JetNot Suspect in Mr. D. Jeasons, 1
MISS OSPREY, ch f. by Sea Hawk
—Lidy Cledagh 'Major J. Marier, -0 V. Raymond (13-8 fav. 2
STARGINGER, ch f. by Sciatillant—
Never So Noat in C. Tomkinson), 7-0 ... R. Fox (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 22 Mandamb (42-1)

Warwick

Great Yarmouth

Pontefract

MATALA. b f. by Misti-Mesquita (Mr G. Brunten), 4-8-9 1. Johnson (3-1) 2 SANTA CHIARA, b f. by Asteo-Valadier (Mrs E. Miville), 5-8-7 A. Murray (3-1) 3 Chil The Kine, b c, by Kalydon—
Dipper (Exors of the late Lord
Rosebery) 9-0
DON FORTUNE, b c, by Kalydon—
Fortunella (Sir G. Clore) 9-0
GARLTON SAINT, b c, by Weish
Saint—Veuve Joycuse (Mr. F.
Reacher) 9-0 ... P. Cook (10-1) 3 ALSO RAN 5-1 Red Ambion (4th), 6-1 High Drama, 11-1 Ianonia, 14-1 Yule Log, 20-1 Thomprick, 33-1 Major Ed. Tipver, Spring Lady, 11 ran. TOTE: win. 2-ip: places, 13p. 25p. 20p. B. Hobbs. at Newmarket. 2-41. 7L 1min. 25.77sec.

4.15 EAST GRINSTEAD HANDICAP (£754:6f)

4.45 CROYDON HANDICAP (£763 : 2m)

2.30 |2.32| CLIFTONVILLE STAKES

11-4 C'Est Afrique, 7-2 High Call, 4-1 inventory, 5-1 Queen's Treasure, 10-1 Mailard, 12-1 Aziec Star, 14-1 Call the Tune, 16-1 Barmy.

3.30 (3.30) RINGMER STAKES

(2-y-o: DRZ2: 5f 66yds)

Huka Warrior, b. c. by Tribal Feart
—Judolya (Mr G. by Tribal) 8.11

RIVER BOAT, ch. c. by Glear River
—Oid Mill (Mr G. Balding) 8-0

car 8-1 bf ... J. Matthias (10-1) 2

THE JACOSTAN, ch. c. by Laser
Light—Last Fluiter (Mr S.
Powell) 8-5 ... B. Rouse (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Today (3th),
6-1 Tommy Brock, 14-1 Flying Firt,
16-1 Howard Julian, 25-1 Keepsake,
Miss Briar, Queeing, 10 ran,
TOTE: Win, 55p: places, 21p. 27p,
25p: dust forecast, £2.79 G. Harwood,
at Pulborough, 11, 3 4 L. Imin 5.28ec. A. Murray (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-6 fav Glamoray (4th).
25-1 Annes Lord, Our Rosie. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win.£1.66: pleces. 36p, 17p:
forecast. £4.80. S. Woodman, at
Chichester. 41, 11. 2min 58.37sec. 3.0 (3.0) BRIGHTON SPRINT HANDI-CAP (£1,460: 5/ 6676) Mink Minl, b m, by Martial— Mathilds (Mr R. Sturdy), 6-7-2 J. Reid (100-30) STARCH REDUCED, b c, by Lucky Sovereign—Pont dee Fleur (Mr A. Spence), 1-8-1 Jenkinson (7-2) 4.0 (4.0) AQUARIUM HANDICAP (3-y-0: £836 lm) A. Spencer, 1-8-1 I. Jenkinson (7-2) PIRCOL b S. by Pirste King— Collina | Mrs F. Naglet, 5-7-7 A. Bond (9-2) 3 ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav September Sky. TOTE: win. 28p: forecast, E1.19, R. Sturdy, at Shrewton, St. 2l. Fairworth (Mr W. Storey), 7-12 T. Davies (7-1) 3

3-7-9 .... D. Mailland (3-1) 2
SPANISR PARADE, b g, by Vigo—
Caremonia: (Mr R. Ross),
10-10-0 ... P. Tulk (9-4 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Running Fire (44h),
35-1 Steeper King, Patilio. 6 ran.

'5-y-e: 2836 lm;
Clasbury Boy, b c. by Gaillvanter
—Plak Foot : Wis A. Shepherd:
8-10 . A. Murtay : sweas (av)
COULISSE. ch i. by Right Royal
5-Couloir (Major M. Wyait)
1-Couloir (Major M. Wyait)
1-Couloir (Major M. Bonder)
1-Tamaria, b f. by Track Spara—
Dionut iMr W. Stephenson:
1.710 S. Hive
1.710 MARCUS GAME, b c. Hive
Superbus—Miss Givins (Mr W. Sowerby:
1.717 Davies (7.2) 2
RUSSIAN DANDY, uf q. by Right
Bos—Shevara iMr D. Prenni.
5-8-13 W. Carson (100-30 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Captive Dream, 11-2
Jennyson, 8-1 Court Kettie (4th), 14-1
El Rondo, 3.5-1 Hilachi Belle, 8 ran, ALSO RAN: 6-4 fay Crackaduck (4th: 11-2 Double Comedy, 12-1 River Swan, 16-1 Boythorpes Carol, 23-1 Madam Four, 8 ran. TOTE: Win. 40p: places, 16p, 15p, 20p; dual forecast £1.01. K. Payne, at Middleham. Sh. hd. 8l. There was no bid for the winner. 3.45 (3.45) WERSTERS PENNING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,707: 1m) HANDICAP (3-y-o: E1.707: Im)

Kiaga Bonas, b c. by Kibonia—
Hooked Heires (Mr P. Davies),
4-0 ... 1 (ess (4-1) 7

RUSTIC LAD. b c. by Bold Lad—
Rest Lady B. Secretary 3-1 2

RUMBER PILOT. b c. by Young
(Christopher—Magibalibrie (Mr
W. Pigorit, 8-3 E. Hide (7-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 (sw Grand Central,
5-1 Niswyth. 7-1 Kithairon, 16-1 Galadriel (3th. 7 ran.

El Ronde. 35-1 Hischi Belle. 8 ran.

TOTE: Win. 57p: places, 25p. 32p.
20p: dual forecast. 88p. w. Stephrason,
at Royston. 4i., 2l. Lucky Affair did
drawn. not under under was withdrawn. not under unders. Ruie Four
applies to bets struck at beard prices
under to withdrawal. but NOT to Sp
and the prices of Military Medal at withdrawal 6-1, a deduction of 10p in the
pound applies. 4.45 (4.46) STEWARDS' HANDICAP (5-y-o: £690; 1 m) Tamillan, b f, by Tameriane— Peterkin (Mrs M. Fair), 8-2 E. Hide (9-2)

STEPDAYO, ch c. by Pardao... Strpe (Sir C. Clore), 8-11 W. Carson (5-4 fav)

3.45 (3.45) CAISTER HANDICAP

(1255): 1 % in)

Radiant Light, ch c. by Exbury—

3.45 peck (Lady Z. Wernher).

3.45 peck (Lady Z. Wernher).

4.45 peck (Lady Z. Wernher).

5.45 peck (Lady Z. Wernher).

5.50 peck (Lady ALSO RAN: 7-4 if fav Boldest Bid (ath). 14-1 Top Town. 35-1 Cricket Boot. 6 ran. TOTE: Win. 42p; places. 19p 18p; forecast, £1.06. D. Smith, at New-market. 21, 51. 4.15 (4.16) DICKENS PLATE (2-y-o; £587; 7f)

3.15 (3.16: EROADLANDS HANDICAP (3.70: £570: 6f) The Old Presender, th c, by King's Leap—Angelicus (Mr B, Arm-strong), 8,13 -Meiodious Charm (Mrs J. 6 Tem.

Hindiey). 8-11 (Mrs J. 6 Tem.

CUT GLASS. A. Kimberjey (7-2) TOTE: Win. 259: piaces, 12p, 25p: forecast, 63,10. J. E. Schriffe, at Epstern C. E. Eidin (100-30 fav) E. E. Eddin (100-30 fav) E. Eddin E. Eddin (100-30 fav) E. Eddin E. Edd

TOTE: Win. 31p; places, 16p, 29p, £1.11. D. Sasse, Upper Lambourn. 2 1. 2. Court Crter (12-1) withdrawn.
4.15 (1.20) HENLEY IN ARDEN HANDICAP (3-y-0: £457: 5f)
Johy Paul. ct. c. by Johy Jel—
Paul: Plane: Mrs J. Thoureal, Paul: Phys. J. Thoureal, £2, 45. Treble: Go Gracefully, Proud Pathan, Antenna, £14,50. 12-y-0: E414: 61 BARDICAP

Divine Kies, ch. c, by Divine Gift—
Mrs Binks 'Mr R. Hannon', 4-7

FIRST BEND, by 50 Track Spare

Dandervick 'Mr R. Mason', 4-7

TAW AND TORRINGE there 110-1: 2

TAW AND TORRINGE there 110-1: 2

TAW AND TORRINGE THILL, 5-3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Sharks. 6-1 Jolly Sneeth 451: 10-1 Coints. 6-1 Gilde Waster, 10-1 Reging Wilhelmins, 7-3 indeed 151: MANDICAP (3-y-0: £457: 5f)
Johly Paul. ch. c. by Johny Johny
Paul: a Planne i Mrs. J. Thouron),
R-5.
WILLASK: b. Eddery (11-d fav) T
WILLASK: b. c. by William (12-1) - 2.
Moon Year (Mr M. Morgani 12-1) - 2.
HEI'LAND JAMIE. b. c. by Highland
Melody—Mary Newali (Mr M. Pauli R-0 S Webster (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Burglar's Moll. 15-2
Looder July 9-1 Beautier Street.
10-1 Sheeker. 12-1 Desperate Dan. 16-1
Excellence. 20-1 Carnival Prince. 10
ran.

Devon and Exeter 2.15: 1. The Spock (9-2): 2. War News 15-2 co-fav: 5. Laine Furre (16-1). Euclahot 5-2 co-fav. 8 Fm. Arcot did not rm. 3.45: 1. Fook Stee (11-8 fav): 2. Wyemere Rocket (2-1): 3. Frigid Frolic (5-1): 9 Fm. 3.15: 1, Fmint Hope (11-8 fav): 2.

3.45: 1. Brokesende (7-2): 2. Kuls-wand (5-1): 3. Dad's Led (5-4 fev). 6 fail. 4.16: 1. Rehyan (13-8 fev): 2. What 2 Bev (5-2): 3. Ekco (7-1). 7 fail. 4.45: 2. Nigak (9-4): 2. Harsh Note (11-10 fev): 3. Tudor Streak (12-1). 6 fail. Saffer did not rule.



# Spotlight on the West Country



# Cluttons

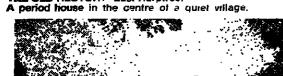
Nr. Glastonbury FINE STONE PERIOD FARMHOUSE in rural area featuring exposed beams and inglenook fireplace



3 reception rooms, study, kitchen etc. 5 bedrooms, bath-FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

Details from Wells Office

SOMERSET THE OLD RECTORY East Harptree.





reception rooms, kitchen etc. 4 bedrooms, dressing n, bathnoom. Garage. stabling. outbuildings. Garden grounds of over 3 acre. FOR SALE BY AUCTION th September, 1974, unless previously sold. dis from Wells Office.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY COTTAGE in isolated situation. Regulars improvement, Kitchen, sitting room, bathroom. s. Store, Garden of over 1 acre. FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY £11.500. Datalls from Wells Office.

**NORTH SOMERSET** Shipham MODERNISED EDWARDIAN COUNTRY HOUSE suitable

for time as guest house. 4 reception rooms, kitchen etc. 10 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. C.H. Staff cottage Stabling. ages. About 16 acres. FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. Joint agents: Alonzo Dawes & Hoddell 6 Ways, Clevedon. Somerset (4343). Definite from Bath Office.

Nr. Wells

Chew Valley

HEAD OFFICE: 5 Great College Street, London, SW1P 3SD

Details from Wells Office.

or in Lots (unless previously sold).

facilities. Large mature garden.

Details from Wells Office.

SOMERSET

gardens, paddock

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

Keinton Mandeville

# West Country in danger of bursting at the seams

is the knowledge that comes with holidays or the reading Hanham to the east and to of Charles Kingsley or the south, Whitchurch and Thomas Hardy. More and Knowle. Semi-detached The more people, however, are homes in the same areas home now coming to know it as a place in which to live and and £15,000, depending upon in or and £15,000, depending upon in or and £15,000, depending upon in or and £15,000.

Stanton Drew

Salcombe Harbour

ELEGANT GEORGIAN COUNTRY HOUSE set in 31 acres

3 reception rooms, kitchen etc, extensive cellars, 5 bed-rooms, dressing room, bathroom. C.H. Staff flat. Garages.

A DELIGHTFUL HOUSE with 150 foot water frontage and

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Outline planning permission for conversion to dwelling.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION 9th September 1974, as a whole

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

Details from Wells Office.

DEVON

motorway and the inclusion of Bristol in the Inter-City rail service has brought the to or from London The effect, which has been described as "just like the coming of the railways", has been to set Bassol on the path towards becoming the biggest office and administrative centre owiside the

capital.

Refrier this year, the cost (45,000, and a controlled a controlled state of the South-west Pattern for the South-west Stationery Cost of the South-west Stationery looping of purpose but this was now sacrease was attributable to inemigrants people chasing jobs to Bristol, fleeing the cities, looking for retirement homes or being relocated by the Greater London Council.

One camp says that the area cannot take the strain. hat it will prove too much for the natural beauty and for the social services. The other argues that earnings in the west are below average and that even if the study is right, it will still remain one of the country's densely populated

Mr Vernos Shattock is a partner in estate agents good views of the Bristoi Archibald, Shartock who Channel. Portishead or specialize in the triangle be-tween Bristol, Weston-super-Mare and Bath, and an official of the Avon, Gloucestershire, Somerset and North Wiltshire branch of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors. He said that house prices in his area were now firm, after a year in which they had fallen between a tenth and a fifth. The houses that had dropped most were in the middle price range, between £10,000 and

For between £6,000 and £8,000 Mr Shattock said, it was possible to buy modernized pre-war terraced town houses with two to three bedrooms even in inner city areas such as Ashton and Bedminster to the south of Briscol and Horfield and Bishopston to the north Post-war retraced would cost between £8.000 and £12,000, depending upon location. Such homes were selective.

Most people know, or think available in the more out Inservice they know, something about lying districts of Bristol, teachers with West Country—even if it such as Westbury-on-Trym to Universities the west, Kingswood and

work.

Size, location and condition.

The opening of the M4 Detached homes, similarly. Detached homes, similarly, vate schools. In rural areas, the city centre were real however, there might be sonably frequent but were some difficulty in finding unpunctual and rended to day schools within easy bunch together. It was, however, that bungalows were reach. would cost between £12,000 and £16.000 was that buggalows were

apparently more expensive than houses of equivalent size. This may be explained by the high demand from people washing to retire in A three-bedroomed detached the house in the area between Weston and Brieton might the cost (45.000, and a founcation

lopment of purpose-built flats, although this was now Office, 60p), which argued traits atmospherically expensive present through the population west of a line out the Bristol-Weston-Bath triangle. Small, two-bedroom would increase by a third to live million. Much of the rising to about £12,000 in Clifton on the inner west to Stoke Bishop and West-bury on the fringes, rising to £15,000 and beyond for luxury accommodation of the Individually

detached houses, Mr. Shat-tock said, averaged about £25,000 for four bedrooms and one or two bathrooms in a pleasant residential suburb, although it could be as high as \$30,000 on the city fringes. Areas in which to look, he suggested, were Long Ashton and Flax ourton, both in south Bourton. Avon and on the coast with

Clevedon of Bristol's Specimens Georgian Regency town appeared occasoinally, usually for auction. Mr Shattock added for which there would be seven or eight bedrooms, the house possibly detached

this means that there are in which to live, the London-based business more enough applicants for most greenery and the open inclined to consider decenlocal authorities to be highly by redevelopment of the

Universities of Bristol and of city centre office develop-Exeter, by local authority ments were architecturally teachers' centres and by the mediocre, and on sites that,

in the Bristoi area, and as centre. The effect of the west, was to put more cars out. Gloucester in the north and on to the streets so that Bristohekenham in the east tolk had appalling morning. Shoppers in the highest in and evening rush hours. On come brackets, he thought the other hand, the road the brackets are to Cheltenham or the still links with the rest.

he said, was the pressure on independent, specialist re-railers from the national multiples, bloss of therein's shopping centre including Broadmead and Queen's Road, had been badly bombed during the war and redeveloped as shopping areas by the council. The multiples had invested the ìn heavily so mere not bergraps as many specialist shops as there

might otherwise have been. There had been, he said, seven applications for planning permission to develop hypermarkets at the Cribbs Birmingham Throughour the area, he 104,000 sq ft. and added, there was fair spread Colston House. added, there was fair spread Colston ture and food areas.
Dr James Briggs, a con-

Mr Vernon Botterill, who trying to set up a federation without air conditioning and is the south-vest area official of amenity societies in the costing about £2.25.
of the National Union of new county of Avon, which Equivalent prices for cenTeachers, said that children takes in Bristol and parts of trally heated, air condiin the region's schools were south. Gloucestershire, and noned space in central Lonlucky in having a teaching north Somerset. He is active don would be £15 per sq fr force that was stable and of in the Bristol area, where and over. The level of inhe is secretary of the city's quiries, Mr Stevenson said "The south-west is an Civic Society, and says that showed that even though attractive area in which to although Bristol is in parts business confidence was live", he explained "and an extremely pleasant town low, this seemed to make jobs for the schools and the spaces are being hemmed in tralization.

In-service courses for Dr Briggs said that in teachers were ofered by the his opinion much of the had once held houses or

The west is, of course, the could hold them still. Perhome of the Millfield and haps the city's greatest Downside public schools, and drawback, he argued, was in or near the bigger towns the inadequacy of its bus Graham Tenbroeke to travel by bus from one specializes in the retail sec- end of the city to another tor of commercial property without first going into the in the Bristol area, and as centre. The effect of the city to another torse the control of the city to another torse to the city to another torse torse to the city to another torse to the city to another torse to the city to another torse to torse to

might turn to Cheltenham or the other hand, the road might turn to Cheltenham or and rail links with the rest to Beth for highest quality furnishings and clothes, although goods in these ranges might be had in the Queen's Road. Whiteladdes Road and Park Street areas of Bristol. One possible weakness of Bristol as a shopping centre, he said, was the pressure on the content of the Royal Institution of the Royal Institut

agents and Lalonde Bros and Parhau specializing in commercial property. With regard to property. With regard to offices, he said that over the last three or four weeks there had seen an upsurge in inquiries about units in sted Bristol from big London city osers and discussions were now going on in a number of big decentralization there

New office space was still available in large units in Bristol akthough rents had nially" from a year ago. Mr Causeway site, west of Bris. Stevenson gave two exam-tol and near the reaction of pies of air-conditioned, cen-the M4 and M5 Loadon and wally treated property in Birmingham motorways. central Bristol, which a year Stevenson gave two exam-One of these believed to be ago might have cost about that of the Carrefour group. £2.50 a square foot but was he added, had now been now in the £3.00 to £3.25 houses promised consideration sub- bracket. One of these is the on the market ject to inquiries into the Greyfrairs development at ly, usually for problems of road access. Lewins Mead, which has between £30,000 and £50,000. of discount stores in the do- 92,000 sq ft, both of which it-yourself, electrical, furni will be available by the ture and food areas.

autumn. At 33-49 Victoria were and with an acre or more sultant pathologist at Bris 49,000 sq ft available now, of garden.

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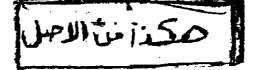
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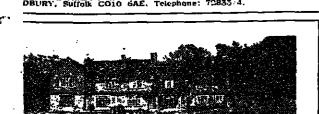
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Applications are instead from suitable qualified quadrates for the position of Demonstrator in the Demonstrator of Fitzborg and the Demonstrator in the practical and futural sussess in animal physiology. The present appropriate will be required to participate, under the supervision of Dr. T. B. Musham, in the present of Dr. T. B. Musham, in the present of the pres Annue annue be tetter to the Application be tetter to the Staff Appendixonal Olivers. Indeed, the tetter to the fact that Application for the tetter than annue of the reference Closing date olive August

University of Newcastle upon Tyne MICROBIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY RESEARCH LABORATORY

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School of Oriental and

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REGISTRAR

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d research assistants for a contribution structure studies on that studies and its control for a con Applicants them to possess a list, or challenging qualification and have a good transferred by the brochestrate for the tense of \$2.410 to \$1.421 under repeat.

The commencing salary will be on the scale £4,707 to £5,529 per annum, together with F.S.S.U. benefits. Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Registrar/ Applications including a curriculum value and the comes and addresses of two references for the sense and addresses of the reference for the sense that the language for the first part of the sense for the first part of the sense of the first part Sceretary. University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea, SA2 8PP, to whom they should be returned by THURSDAY, 15 AUGUST,

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In association with the Inter-University Council for Higher Education Overseas, the Universities of the South Pactific and Manchester offer a five year appointment for the above post. The person appointed will spend approximately 4 years in the University of the South Pactific with appropriate home leave after the second year, with a period of six months at the beginning and end of his countret in Manchester. The University of the South Pactific is situated in Sava, Fiji, and is responsible for providing teaching and reasearch facilities for a wide area of the South Pactific. The post carries responsibilities for the development of teaching and tutorial work for students in Public Administration from the Government sector and Business Administration from the Government sector and Business Administration from the private sector on Degree Diploma and vocational courses. Candidates should possess the appropriate academic professional qualifications that will qualify them to teach from both general knowledge and from working experience in Public Administration. Ability to teach Financial Administration, either in accountancy studies or in wider aspects of public finance, would be a desirable of period of the second of

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University of Exeter DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY S.R.C. POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP

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Applications giving details of edu-cation, experience and the names of two referces should be sent to the Deputy Secretary's Section, THE UNIVERSITY Southampton SO9 5NH Please quote reference: T231/R

Applications are invited from chemists with a good grounding in organic or inorganic organometalitic synthesis. to work on the preparation of permits photocirric transducers. Some straightforward measurement of electrical properties will also be interpreted by the control of the control of

The University of Sheffield

Applications are invited for the above post tenable from a date to be arranged. The applications of the application of the application of the property of the

University of Manchester TEMPORARY LECTURER

University of Adelaide

University of Adelaide

Applications are invited for the following appointments:
LECTURERS (4) IN ZOOLOGY for early January 1975. Applications will be welcomed from persons with interests and control of the complysic of a question and control of the complysic of the control o

16.9.74).

SALARY SCALES: Reader SA16.599 where applicable, plus an allowance of SA750 a year for dental qualifications registrable in South Agrarila; Lecturer SA9.002-479:41-478:43:-12.352.

Further particulars about these posts and the conditions of appointment and other information sought will be surplied on reduct to the Registrar of the University of the Registrar of Commonwealth Universities; Applia. 37. Gordon Square. London, WCH OPF.

Applications should be sent in duplicate and giving the information lated in the Statement of the Registrar, The University of Adelaide, North Terrace, Adelaide, South Australia, 5001

University of Leicester DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS Applications are inclied for a POST-DUITORAL RESEARCH appointment in theoretical picture, variable from Theoretical picture, variable from Theoretical terms of the electronic structure of liquid metals under the supervision of Professor J. L. Bischy, Provious experience in many-body theory or soild state theory is destrable. The salary will be in the range —118-22.580. For application forms or further details please write to: Professor J. L. Bischy, Deat. of Physics. University of Leiterster, Leicester, LEI 7811.

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topications are invited for the vacancy of lemporary Loc-turer in the Department of Philosophy. The appointment, which was the depointment, which will be for one year from October 1. 1974, will be made at the lower and of the scale \$2.118. \$24,006 per annum, together with F.S.S.U. benefits.

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University of Exeter ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN ARABIC SPECIALIST

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Applications are invited for the new post of Assistant Liberarian (Grade II) in charge of the Arabic and Hebrew collection in the University Library, Salar on the scale 20,118 to 25,108 per annum plus current threshed paraments. The successful candidate will be expected to take up the post as soon as possible after the 1st October, and the post as soon as possible after the 1st October, and possible after the 1st October, and a professional parameter and a professional qualification or experience in an acadent library would be additional. Applications, together with the referees should reach The Secretary of the University, University of Excient Northcote House The Oueen's Drive, Excient Systemer, 1974, Please upon referees 1, 3092.

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# THANET BETRET

ENVIRONMENTAL DEPARTMENT

Thanet District Council (population 117,000) is an amalgamation of the former authorities of Broadstairs, Margate and Ramsgate, together with part of Eastry RDC and is a pleasant coastal area in East Kent. There are good facilities for education, housing, sport and sailing etc.

Applications are invited for the following posts in the Legal

### **Assistant Solicitors**

(Posts Nos. 5. 26 and 5. 27)

£4,104-£4,611 plus Threshold payments.

Preference will be given to applicants with sound local government experience and capable of undertaking with the minimum of supervision a wide range of legal work, including advocacy. The duties of the post include occasional attendance at Committees and assisting in the supervision of unadmitted legal staff. Recently qualified applicants considered.

A casual user car allowance is payable in respect of the above posts. Housing need considered and 100% mort-gages are available at 9½% interest. Removal expenses, lodging allowance and resettlement allowances are pay-

Applications giving full personal details, qualifications, experience, previous and present appointments and the names and addresses of two referees should be sent to the Environmental Director at the address below by 23rd August, 1974.

K. G. Denne, Environmental Director.



Counci Offices

Margate CT9 1UP.

PO Box 9,

### Deputy **Administrative** Officer—Legal

Salary Scale P.O.2 (£4,860-£5,367)

Applications are invited for the above position. The person appointed must be a Solicitor preferably with conveyancing and court experience and will be responsible for all the legal work of the Council. Local Government experience desirable but not essential. The successful applicant will be responsible to the Chief Administrative Officer for the co-ordination and administration of the legal section, including Land

Applications giving full details of qualifications and experience, together with the names and addresses of two referees to reach me by the 23rd August 1974.

ASHINGTON. Northumberland, NE63 8RX.

Chief Executive.

R. R. NUTTALL,

Wansbeck District Council

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To manage, primarily, the function of buying/stock control, and supervise storage and distribution. Probably aged 30-45 years. Self-motivated with flair and imagination. Sound administrator and capable of negotiating at all levels. Our clients are a West London based marketing com-

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Telephone or write to:
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With general experience and ability but perhaps with a conveyancing/probate emphasis required to join Sidcup firm who appreciate success but believe that the best way to it is through a friendly and civilised working life.

Money will not be a stumbling block. Kindly give brief details to Box 1494 D, The Times



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The Westminster City Council requires a Chief Planning Officer to succeed Mr. J. M. Hirsh, RIBA, FRTPI, who has been appointed Director of Architecture and Planning as from 15 November 1974.

Subject to the general control of the Director the Chief Planning Officer is responsible for all the planning functions of the Department. The annual number of town planning applications is approaching 5,000 many of which are of national and international significance within such well-known districts as Mayfair, Soho, St. John's Wood, Piccadilly, Trafalgar Square and Whitehall. The City of Westminster has a wealth of precincts and buildings of architectural and historic merit. The Council has already designated 23 conservation areas covering one-third of the City including the whole or parts of Belgravia, Pimlico, Regent Street and Beyswater. All these considerations demand that the Planning Division of the Department should be directed by a fully qualified planner who would be able to combine insight and imagination with all round knowledge of planning matters. Possession of an architectural qualification together with experience of negotiating with leading architects on the architectural aspects of proposed developments would be a considerable added advantage. The successful applicant will also be responsible for the preparation of the City's local development plan. He will be required to conduct meetings and discussions with various authorities and other public bodies, to attend and give evidence at Public Inquiries; to attend Committees and when necessary to deputise for the Director of Architecture and Planning on all planning matters.

Postcard or telephone (01-828 8070—Extension 2779/2780) for particulars. Closing date for applications—Monday, 2 September, 1974—to Chief Executive, Room 18.05, Westminster City Hall, Victoria Street, London, SW1E 6QW.

Serve in the City of Westminster

### LANCHESTER POLYTECHNIC Coventry-Rugby

FACULTY OF ART AND DESIGN Applications are invited for the post of

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Department of INDUSTRIAL DESIGN

The post is vacant due to the promotion of Mr. H. D. Cooke. Candidates should be graduates and the possession of a higher degree or equivalent will be an advantage. They should have appropriets industrial and teaching experience and research supervisory

Salary: Head of Department Grade V 24,614-25,073 p.a., plus appropriate threshold payment.

Ferther particulars and application forms obtainable from the Assistant Secretary (Personnel), Lanchester Polytechnic, Priory Street, Coventry, CV1 SFB, returnable within 10 days from the appearance of this advertisement.

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### THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

# DIRECTOR

The Newspaper Publishers Association is the Employers Association concerned with the production National, Daily and Sunday newspapers produced in London and Manchester together with the two London Evening newspapers.

The Association wish to appoint a Director whose principal responsibility will be to lead industrial Relations negotiations and to represent the Association to Government and Industry.

Applicants will be preferred who can show not

only a detailed knowledge of the Industrial Relations procedures in the newspaper Industry, but also practical experience in the administration of an employers and/or trade association. Experience within a news-paper office would be an advantage. Candidates should already have high executive responsibilities and they must show a capacity for taking

decisions often in circumstances of urgency. The man appointed will be expected to supervise and direct a specialized staff.

Salary and fringe benefits are negotiable but will be commensurate with the important nature of this

The Association invites those interested to write to the present Director by not later than 16th August, 1974, setting out their qualifications and experience. replies will be treated in the strictest confidence.

Reply to: The Director,
THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, 6 Bouverie Street, London EC4Y 8AY.

THE INSTITUTE OF HEALTH SERVICE **ADMINISTRATORS** 

### ASSISTANT GENERAL SECRETARY AND EDUCATION OFFICER

**NEW APPOINTMENT** 

The Institute of Heelth Service Administrators is the professional association of health service administrators in Great Britain, and has approximately 5,000 members and registered students. Its objects include the promotion of the professional education and training of health service administrators, and one of its principal activities is the conduct of a professional examination in health service administrators.

Applications for this appointment are invited from candidates, pre-ferably between 35 and 45 years of age, with a record of proven ability in administration (including financial administration) and with a background of experience at a senior level in the health service and/or the field of professional education and training.

The salary of the post will be on the NHS Scale 30 (currently 55.451.26.741 phus London Weighting). There is a contributory pension scheme.

Applications, giving full personal and carrer details, with the names of two referees, should be sent not later than September 15 to the General Secretary. The Institute of Health Service Administrators. 75 Portland Place, London W1N 4AN.

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Vacant

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PUBLIC SERVICE OF VICTORIA CHIEF SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT

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Applications quoting reference number (W/O1), should be addressed a motor car.

Board of Victoria, State Public Offices, No. 1 Treasury Place, Melbourne, 3002, Australia, by not later than 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday, 4th September 1974, together with statements of experience and qualifications and date and place of birth.

page 14

aiso on

# Ulster's growing belief that Britain is planning a withdrawal

Belfast, Aug 8

A former battalion commander in the Belfast Provisionals visit he had when he was an internee at Long Kesh from a prominent member of the British Labour Party. The politician had a particular interest in Ulster—this was shortly after the fall of Stormont when the Tories had appointed Mr William Whitelaw as Secretary of State—and spent about half an hour in the visitors' but discussing the constitutional position of the province, the role that should be played by both communities in the future and the implications of direct rule and imprisonment without trial. Then, according to the IRA man, his visitor leaned across the table and said: "When we get into power, we're going to finish internment and we don't want to transport the said we don't want to stay—Britain doesn't want Northern Ireland."

Northern Ireland."

It was, by all accounts, a friendly exchange and there is a growing number of people in Ulster today who—while they instinctively mistrust everything the IRA says—would find the conversation perfectly credible. Privately, the UDA is saying it thinks the British are soing to dispagate from Ills. going to disengage from Ulster; the Provisionals say it publicly, and members of all three moderate parties who sat on the power-sharing Executive have now come round to this point of view with one or two exceptions. Outwardly the pledges and statements about Ulster's place in the United Kingdom are still there, but all the signs now are that Britain intends to detach herself gradually from a land she first colonized 800 years ago. Only the "loyalist" politicians who have so consistently opposed British policy in Ireland appear

to be unable to recognize them.
Militarily, financially,
socially, politically—even in
terms of national prestige—
both the British and the Northern Irish are wearying of each other's mistakes. With increasing frequency MPs in the United Kingdom, with of course the exception of Mr Philip Goodharr's group, are question-ing the worth of the union, while politicians in Ulster are coming to lose faith in Mr Wilson's Government.

Even a glance at current security policy in Ulster must give many Protestants and Roman Catholics the impression that the main British aim is to take home its army.
There are still 15,000 troops here—although the Rev Ian Paisley has suggested darkly

doing, that Burke was right

will and appetite be placed

somewhere, and the less of it

trade union movement, with a situation in which it will be

necessary to impose that controlling power, so that all that

remains is to determine what

form it should take and how it

should be exerted. Two almost

identical attempts to achieve this through industrial law were made by Mr Wilson's and

Mr Heath's Governments suc-

cessfully; both failed. Now, as I was saying on Tuesday, there

as I was also saying on Tues-

necessary. I believe it possible,

the contrary, that Burke's other

alternative, which relies on

men's "disposition to put moral alike.

the Protestant extremists. But

weeks ago they put a bomb on

an aeroplane, a cross channel ferry and another five in the

very centre of Belfast—Mr Rees is talking about a "flexible response" from the Army.

to relieve regular troops by playing a greater role in secur-ity themselves. For this reason

uniformed civilians have appeared in Belfast in the past four weeks, dressed in dark blue jackets with crowns on

more than passing interest.
The Provisionals, for instance,
have repeatedly called for "a
planned, orderly withdrawal" at a time when the Provi-sionals are still able to attack at their own choosing two of the Army. Last month's White Paper expressed the Government's hope that there could be "a planned, orderly and progressive reduction" of the Army—remarkably similar This means that there is no reason why Britain should keep a set number of troops in the province since it takes only a day to bring the duty spearhead battalion to Northern Ireland from the mainland. The cornerstone of his idea is that Ulster people should also help to relieve regular troops by words—and some unionists as well as Republicans, are won-dering whether the "flexible" response and the increasing in-volvement of Ulster people in guarding their own country

In the White Paper, the British did not choose to dwell on the cost of keeping the Army in Ulster, but they made it clear that the amount required to supplement Northern Ire-land's tax revenue has been increasing steadily over the years and that the projected figure for 1974-75 is £430m.
Unless Northern Ireland progress, the paper in effect went on to say, then Westmins-

does not in fact amount to a

form of Vietnamization.

In other words, the Labour Government appears to be pre-paring a very bald threat for Ulster: that unless the all-party convention works next year, then the purse strings are going to shrivel up and the province, including Mr Wilson's "spongers", may have to look elsewhere for subsidies and long-term investment. Trade unionists in Belfast bave been looking with more than concern at the Government's decision to nationalize all shipbuilding concerns in the United Kingdom except the Har-land and Wolff yards in East Belfast. Since the majority of the workforce is Protestant, is

this a political weapon?
British politicians of both
parties can meanwhile be forgiven if their own suspicions of the Northern Ireland majority grow greater. The loyalists who were elected to Parliament are now reviled as men who are disloyal because they broke the Constitution Act last

By the same token, most hard-

that this is a spurious figure—
and every week or so England or Scotland or Wales Joses another soldier to the IRA content soldie

have deep reservations, and the SDLP believes the Govern-ment has no coherent policy over internment—Mr Rees's "take home a terrorist" parole scheme was quietly dropped, and the release of in-ternees at present is almost Both sides in Ulster also distrust the manner and style of Mr Wilson's Government. The

three moderate party leaders who went to Chequers on that dramatic Friday before the Executive collapsed came away with the impression that the Prime Minister was more inter-ested in how his policies were presented than in actually working them out. Why else, they now ask, when British plans for the North are so vague, should he want to appoint a "public relations" consultant on Ulster at more than £9,000 a year?

Perhaps the greatest doubt in Belfast just now is over the degree to which the Govern-ment expects the consultaive convention which was outlined in the White Paper, to work. "Was the document even pro-duced with enough thought?" the politicians have been ask-ing. Four days before its pubfication, Mr Ian Gilmour, the Shadow spokesman on Ulster, had not been warned of its impending arrival and it needed Mr Donal O'Sullivan, the Irish Ambassedor in Lon-don, to have a serious argu-ment with the British Foreign Office before the Dublin Government received a copy less than 24 hours before it appeared.

Three years ago today, British troops rounded up hundreds of Catholics in Northern Ireland for intern-ment without trial. They did so in a province which looked as though its ties with the Umon could not be broken. Last night the Catholics were commemorating the anniversary, but in truth there are far greater issues at stake. There is no time span on them—perhaps 10, perhaps 30, yearsnaps 10, perhaps 30, years—but thereis now likely to come a day, presumably with the happiest of financial and political safeguards that can be obtained for both communities, when internment will be only a memory but when Ulster will be on its own

### In pious hope of a better balance in political life

our stand

strident

doctrines of far

left

very well put—remains outstanding and at some stage will have to be answered—how

do we reestablish the balance between the 10,000,000 workers

between the 10,000,000 workers who are unionized and the 15,000,000 who are not, each group with the power to destroy the free society?

2. That we need, equally, a balance with big business and finance, not by the state taking everything over, but by leaning over backwards in support of the small man and the local viewpoint, by rejecting undi-

viewpoint, by rejecting undi-luted free market theory and

by harnessing the very best of

oy namessing the very best of private enterprize in the service of the public and the nation (eg using the oil companies properly in the North Sea, to the full benefit of the tax-payer and the public, instead of setting up half-baked and bureaucratic new institutions).

bureaucratic new institutions).

taking a friendly attitude to

devolution if people want it, by making sure that fresh ideas and alternative view-points get fed into the central

government monolith and by

welcoming a strong parliamen-tary contribution to the making, and monitoring of public policy.

through using all the weapons available. To rely on pay policy alone is wrong (and we

and far right

In this neurotic world the quality of balance in the assessment and handling of public affairs is the one I would most like to see revived—or held on to, where it is still to be

found. A fat chance there is of such an aspiration making headway in the next few months. The Prime Minister's readiness to drag even the tragedy of Northern Ireland on to the party political football pitch marks the start of a season of political hooliganism in which some will join with gusto and into which all will be sucked.

This notwithstanding, and before the fog of battle finally descends, here, fresh-baked from the pious hopes department, are some observa-tions on what might have been, and might yet be, in a better governed country than the one we know today. First, I repeat, let that tradi-

which the Conservative Party is the true heir, be injected or infused into every pronoun-cement on the nation's affairs. Let this be in contrast to the constant hysteria of newspaper and television coverage, where the art of balanced presenta-(not at all the same thing as giving a snippet from every point of view).

Second, let the place of the Conservative Party right across the middle of politics and national life be reasserted. This is where we belong. We are not necessarily against moderate Labour opinion and never have been (except in disastrous "ukra" periods), nor against saner Liberal opinion, where it can be found. But we are the one party with the potential for uniting all groups and interests, be-holden to none and to no great system or dogma (not to the brewers, not to big business and not to the doctrine-mongers who find people such an irritant in their otherwise smooth machinery of capita-

lism). And let these themes be driven home by reminding ourselves, and anyone else who will listen: 1. That a balance in society

must be established with organized labour if the destructive force of inflation is to be contained; that the unions have tilted the balance dangerously one way, that La-bour has no visible plans for when Ulster will ungovernable unless it can be wrong to imagine that monetrestored. The question which ary policy alone, or various was put to the nation in February—although obviously, not ment, are solid enough con-

cepts to take the full weight of anti-inflation policy. There is no simple nostrum to past endeavours, no alternation but to proceed painfully steadfastly, learning from mistakes, building on the successful parts of past policy, o which there were many. We must take today above the which there were many.

6. That the violence we see everywhere today is fuelled, a it always has been, by the pr mitive refusal to strike balance or to compromise and that, worse still, this immanurefusal has now been somehous refusal has now been somehorelevated into a principle even a virtue; and that we'll conservatives, will never can to attack and expose the supplicitality and hypocrisy of all—in particular the language which, as somehor the old lusts of envy, great and venality as the dastruggle, "the people struggle," the struggle; organized labour and of high-sounding endeavours.

7. That in ever sharper of

7. That in ever sharper co trast to Labour's narrow, and foreign, anti-international, including we stand for close a strong involvement with strong involvement work Continental Europe and for mature and balanced atting towards international busine and trade, (i.e. neither fi and trace, (i.e. better in trade at any cost nor cent planners autarky). We are triots, but not chauding Britain has everything to by a surly attitude to forely enterprise (viz. Labour thre against wicked foreign into month in the North Saal. ment in the North Sea) a aging and welcoming intractional investment and co

3. That there must be a ba-lance with big development, whether by the state or private 8. That, above all, our belenterprise, that life must at all costs be kept on a human scale and that this philosophy must be embedded in every building programme, city redevelopand our work is to unite groups, people of all ba-grounds, all regions, outlooks, to make life better this country in every sense the word. Britain is now de ly, deeply tired of party litics and endless divisive pa ment, transportation project and regional plan.

4. That we need a balance with big administration by quarrels.

The Conservative strength the past is that we have alw-stood a bit above the pert the cost of short-term politi advantage. This is where must take out stand tod above the strident doctrines far left and far right, attent to the interests of both capi 5. That we require a balanced and practical approach to the control of inflation union for the people, through using all the weapons available. To rely on pay and balance of the Brit. people in a dangerous and 1 balanced world.

> David How The author is Conservative A

# their hats, searching shoppers at the iron security gates in the centre of Belfast. For this reason, too, Mr Rees is now floating the idea of a community police force, a rather amorphous concept in which Protestants will help to police their own areas and Catholics their own streets under ter's willingness to transfer additional money to Ulster will the British more than ever. be affected. A White Paper to be published in the autumn is ted two weeks ago that he likely to make this point in thought the British would issue olics their own streets under the guidance of the Royal Uls-

The Maze Prison at Long Kesh centre of the internment controversy which is three years old

Yet, assiduous, devoted and skilled though such people are, they have no magic or hypnotic

power over the union members.

If they should ever california

### Bernard Levin

Why our giants must be strong enough to put chains on their own appetites

they should ever achieve their aims, they would, of course, exercise not magic or then, have they managed to achieve so substantial a degree which is both theoretically and

practically free to reject them? Or, more precisely—for, of course, what has happened is not just that totalitarians have gained influence in the union movement but that the courses of action which they advocate have become increasingly pop-ular—how have millions of men and women who are certainly not by nature more selfish, oppressive, ruthless of unpatri-otic than the rest of their countrymen come to a point at which they repeatedly behave as though they are?

In the answer to that question lies the solution to the problem. For if we put aside consideration of the totalitarians whose aims have nothing in common with the majority of union even against what is now a be used to further the ambitions members (and who are in any formidable body of evidence to of those doing the encouraging case not to be reasoned with). members (and who are in any we have to ask what it is that has produced the attitude I refer to. And as soon as we ask

so we can see that the attitude is, to a very considerable extent, perfectly justifiable. We hear a great deal these

days about the short-sightedness of those who seem to be interested only in higher wages. But we hear it mostly from those who simply do not understand that millions of people have nothing but higher wages to be interested in, and never have had, and are possessed of a pro-found and probably ineradicable suspicion that they never will have. I cannot tell you, because I cannot find words to express, how heartily I despise those who talk about "greedy workers, caring for nothing but them-selves". Until very recent times indeed, any worker who spent five minutes caring for anything but himself and his family would have been crazy, for he needed all his time for

that question, provided only over immense areas still, and hypnosis but police power; so far, however, they have no such means at their disposal. How, Action Group, though it would do him a power of good to do living on unemployment pay for

a month.

The familiar Establishment exhortations to play the game—even Mr Wilson's call for a fair day's work for a fair day's pay—seem grandly irrelevant to the worker when he looks at his own situation. He is conditioned by a set of pressures and frustrations arising from deep divisions in society which have historical, social, financial and educational origins. Until those divisions are removed, workers will respond as they have always responded to a society which has falled to give them direction, incentive, and a sense of purpose. centive, and a sense of purpose. For the fact must be faced that Britain still has a large, insecure, underprivileged labour force, whose pay and weekly budget often mean little more than a land-to-mouth existence. These hand-to-mouth existence. men-and women—do not feel that there is anything particularly enduring about the new-found affluence which some of them have experienced since the that purpose, and knew very well that nobody else would pursue it, if he did not. I say until very recent times", but in fact the statement is true the statement is true about the new-found affluence which some of them have experienced since the 1950s. Relatively few have a secure and regular income which does not fluctuate. Their reactions

to change are conditioned by the fact that they still feel that educational and retraining opportunities are scandalously limited. If workers appear selfish, aggressive and irresponsible—that is their responsible—that is their response to a society which appears and Barnes. and irresponsible—that is their response to a society which appears to them to be unequal, selfish and irresponsible. We are still falling to realize the objectives of equal opportunity, good basic living standards, innovation by which everyone benefits, and growth for all sections of the population.

dustrial situation to appear in modern times. (It was published by Penguin Books in 1967, and the melancholy fact that a book on that subject published by Penguin today would probably be yet another contribution to the quantities of unreadable Marxist rubbish to be found among the output of that house lately, rather than this fresh, fair, vigorous and constructive study.) I really do not know how anyone who disagrees with that judgment would go about demonstrating that it is mis-taken, and if anyone is disposed less complex exercise, based on one of the many quotations from workers or their representatives with which the book is studded: what is the answer to the shop steward who said

the number of tourists travelling

the historic route, via the stone monoliths of Axum, the churches of Lalibela hewn from

solid rock and the castles of Gondar, had fallen by 20 to 25

per cent. Bird-watchers and hikers on special interest tours

had shown a greater resilience to the bad news in the papers,

At the end of the conference

Now since Jones and Barnes

forced the view, held by many trades unionists, that they had That passage is from Britain better get what they can as on Borrowed Time, by Glyn quickly as they can, since Jones and Michael Barnes, one nobody is either going to control the inflation or look after the most valuable and imthem if it gets entirely out of hand. For millions to act on such a view, of course, makes the inflation gallop still faster, but the truth is that, although nobody should shout "Fire!" in a crowded theatre, as soon as anybody has done so it is to the interest of all to get out of the place as quickly as possible. And all that the "greedy, sel-fish workers" are doing, all that union members are doing in following the totalitarian leaders who get them, amid the abuse, higher wages and shorter hours, all that the men and women are doing who operate restrictive practices, is to make for the nearest exit because they can smell smoke.
Only if we can convince the

millions that their interests-defined not in terms of tomorrow but of today-are better served by putting moral chains

refusing to do so will we en manage to right the dangers. imbalance in our so lety if has been caused by the grow in trade union power and in such thing while the attitu-Britain Time persists, and persists to cause it is justified. As happens, the book is not priarily about the unfairness a inequality of our society, be about the incompetence a lack of vision of our industri-management, but the two arei :: extricably interwoven in falet alone in working class mine: And until we show that we tal fair society in which all men a: brothers, until we ensure the the hardship of sacrifice reall as opposed to theoreticall bears most heavily on those be equipped to support it, until !joins the management side as falls sick and gets maximum s pay whilst my men who've bethere 10 years get nothing, anything similar from any aspe of our society, until that did dawns we will not persual with the millions of honest, honourable the United and women that it is good fine of the and women that it is good have a giant's strength, but it her in its tyrangous to use it like Whatleyer

# The Capital Transfer Tax & Wealth Tax **Proposals**

Those who believe, as I would chains upon their own appe-prefer not to but cannot help tites", can provide a solution.

when he said that "Men are who are to put the moral chains

qualified for civil liberty in exact proportion to their distract proportion to their distract union members are any

position to put moral chains thing but democratic and upon their own appetites" and patriotic, nor do I believe that

less a controlling power upon sense of the word) in destroying

there is within, the more there is without", are apparently faced, when contemplating the every level in the movement,

faced, when contemplating the every level in the movement abuse of power not indulged are neither democratic nor patriotic, and do have the aim

is an increasingly strident de-mand for sterner measures. But, they do not themselves share the

First, I must define the men

our society and replacing it with a totalitarian state. I am, of

course, aware, that a substantial

that there are groups actively working for the development of

such forces; I am aware, too, that the main political arm of

the trade union movement, the

Labour Party, includes such people, also at all levels, includ-ing Parliament and the present

Government; I am, finally, aware that the Labour Party

also contains-and in this case

at levels up to and including the

aims of the totalitarians, are

believing that such forces can

without destroying society,

encouragers

2 one-day seminars FOR BUSINESSMEN

Wednesday 11th September 1974

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Full details and application form available from: Miss Diane Beavis, Investment & Property Studies Ltd., 1-9 Hills Place, London, W.1. Telephone: 01-434 1416.

TO: Investment & Property Studies Ltd., 1-9 Hills Place, London, W.I. Please forward details of the conference on the Gifts & Wealth 11th September Name:

### Many of the wealthy were doing the obvious thing yesterday to celebrate the publication of the Green Paper on the wealth tax. They were abroad, on holiday, spending it before it was extracted from them. The list of those out of the country and unavailable until next month included Sir Charles Clore, shoemaker, Sir George Weidenfeld, publisher, Lord Sainsbury, grocer, Lord Campbell of Eskan

and the New Statesman, and George Strauss, politician. Harry Hyams of Centre Point and other offices, not all empty, was out of his office. His factorum said: "I cannot say where he is today." Paul Getty's secretary said wearily that there had been a number of inquiries, but Getty had no comment. In but Getty had no comment. In any case wealth, especially the proposed redistribution of it, are subjects that seem understandably repugnant to the

wealthy.

Those still at their desks included Sir Joseph Kagan of Gan-nex macs, making the best of the unscitled weather. He said: " If you ask me if I enjoy being taxed, the answer, of course, is no. But if the wealth tax is going to be used to ease income tax at the higher levels, then it must be a good thing for the future of the country and my children. I hope that the tax will change the pattern so that merit and hard work are rewarded at the expense of merely

having. The Earl of Cadogan, from his country seat of Snaigow in Perthshire, said: "The levels suggested seem what any nor-

# Spending it while they still have it

The Times Diary

you put a value on wealth? I am lucky enough to own paintings and furniture that are so valuable that they are literally impossible to value, unless I want to sell them, which I don't."

Robert Maxwell, the Labour publisher, was in Stockholm for the day so he could award prizes for the world computer chess championships last night. He proved eager to talk about the wealth tax. "My reaction the wealth tax. "My reaction is strongly positive. I advo-cated that such a tax should be introduced 10 years ago.

"What I said then I believe now. It's necessary in terms of better social justice—those with hroader hacks should bear biggest load. And it is necessary because many people who have capital are not seeing it properly managed. If there Instead of spending it on foreign

### Travel news

Ethiopia's recent troubles make it second only to Cyprus as the holiday. Yet Ethiopian Airlines called a press conference vester-

Joe Lowenthal, the airline's district manager, said the publicity attaching to the famine and the political unrest had not helped, but the whole country had remained open to tourists without restriction.

"I would like to emphasize", he said, "that there has been no violence, no bombs going off, no people being shot and all that sort of thing. Ethiopia is safe with a capital S. And though I don't want to be misunderstood about this in any way, or to seem insensitive to it. the famine is in probably our most remote province. Wollo in the north east, and it is way off the tourist route."

Peter Talkington, the airline's

At the end of the conference there was a showing of a travel film lauding Ethiopia's climate, culture and charm. "There is now a stable peace". said the commentary, while the screen was filled with pictures of sunbathers iolling beside an hotel pool and people smooching on the dance floor, "and the people think only of creating better living conditions." Fine, Old talkers

A perceptive member of the House of Lords has sent an addendum to my catalogue of busy old Peers. Lord Barnby, the former MP, businessman, government administrator and



l'odagis sign was photographed not outside a London supermarket mal person would have exfamine and the coup which en-pected. The fundamental forced constitutional changes, can vegetables, sugar is deadly. The photographer was Frank question is how on earth do Ethiopia is still a place to visit. Bunce of Telscombe Cliffs, Sussex.

Master of the Blankney Hunt, is 90 this year. He attends the House almost as regularly as he rides and he is in the saddle every day. He takes a particu-lar interest in colonial and

Lord Hurcomb, the former top civil servant, is 91. My informant says: "He comes a lot to the House and speaks in an admirably clear voice." Two particular interests in his speeches are wild birds and Old Master paintings.
The Earl of Albermarie, 92,

is another inveterate and har-dened legislator. But of the old Peers Lord Shinwell, 50 this year, is the most talkative. My informant says: "He speaks all the time. He made a speech lasting 35 minutes the other day, without a note, quoting exten-sively from Omar Khayyam and other poems."

I enjoyed BBC Television's description of Vice-President Ford this week as "the true voice of the silent majority". And Graham Moore of Leicester enjoyed the report on Radio 4 last week that " Heathrow Airport are attempting to beat the strike hy refuelling staff".

### Fun City

At the start of this summer, the then Dean of Westminster agreed to allow Morris dancing on his Broad Sanctuary every Wednesday night for the four months of the tourist season. months of the tourist season.

Despite erey skies and occasional drizzle a respectable number of people turned up this week to watch the East Surrey Morris Men. From the evidence of cameras, guide-

books and loud checked clock most were tourists.

A woman from Minneapoli Control hugging a tattered copy 4: Europe on \$5 and \$10 a Del suid she had sighted the dance. as she came from a late way, and of the Abboy. I think it's him it, of fun", she said. It gives the little spark and colour to day. Last time we were here it London we saw a man tied it that interesting too.

"I think tourists should interested in the traditional things of the country they are visiting, said a bystander from.

St Louis on the first day of 1.5 three-day visit to London. three-day visit to London America most of our older dancing goes back to squared dancing. The only thing we really have like this is a 178% of Indian dancing where the Indian wives dance separates. from the men. An Australian social worker

who is spending a year in the assertion and said that assertion and said that doubted that this was the approximate contract that the was the approximate contract. priate setting. It would be made fun if everybody could join in.

A tourist from New Jersel,
with her teenage son said they
were enjoying it hugely. were enjoying it hugely think reviving any kind of English tradition is a good thing. We were in Wigan and they were getting together for 2-

A young Londoner who come with his girl friend some he had seen a note about the dancing in The Times. I medi what else is there to do on a Wednesday night?"

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which is a surely correction.

# The unmaking of the President

By Louis Heren and Richard Davy in London; Fred Emery, Patrick Brogan and Frank Voglin Washington

# Iow could it have happened in the White House?

aculars, and the tens of millions rds that flowed as a deluge after rgate first burst upon an un-ring, world, the basic questions remain to be answered. How the conspiracies, the crimes and over-ups have been engineered planned in the sanctity of the ... House? Why did the 37th lent of the United States behave he was the godfather of the ington Mafia?

tvincing answers will have to intil historians have combed the of testimony and investigated ature of the man and his times. theless it is possible at least to st why the United States was ed into a crisis comparable with ivil War and the Depression. torical forces certainly deterl some events, but the man canscape personal responsibility. xon was always an enigma. Even times must have wondered how ached the White House. For all spect he enjoyed as President, was his strongest defence dure first months of the Watergate ries, he failed to win affection January 1971 Irving Brant, the ian, wrote "Richard Nixon, in of his tremendously hard work

rerwhelming ambition to be well ht of, is at bottom a synthetic .... Who and what is Richard liberals thought they knew who as. Since his first Red-batting ugns in the forties, they were need that he was the personifior of political evil. Jerry Vorhuis, emocratic Congressman for the district of California, whom defeated in his first election ugn, said. "To one practice rd Milhous Nixon has been il. He has done whatever at any time would advance his political es. This alone explains the e gyrations

Vorhuis was hardly an impartial is. Theodore White, who has re-I the making of many Presidents,

1968, Mr White wryly recalled John Kennedy had also been of some Red-baiting in his early and reported a new view of the personality—"in which the uppermost was a voracious, it insatiable curiosity of mind, a d of Mr Nixon's worthiness to

wrote that only Richard Nixon ranklin Roosevelt had run for al office-Presidency or Vicelency—five times. Roosevelt I heavier, but they were the enduring of American politiwho spanned fifty years of uing American revolution. were entirely different. Roosead come of the patricians and soiled himself with the nittyof mechanical politics. His ants dealt with the wards, the ips and regional power.
Mr Nixon had always done hard way. The scar tissue had thick over him, but the hurt ill there. By November 1972, become far more his own man closevelt ever was, but para-lly this left him weaker still have to do alone. land Evans Jr and Robert the White House came to resemble first victims. The 1964 Republican

closer to the man. They wrote: "Nixon came to the Presidency They wrote: curiously unfathomed as a human being even by the party stalwarts who composed his base of support, . . . He was also a man cursed to live without the appearance of charm. He waged an endless battle to over-come that lack, but the effort usually fell short. At the root of this incapacity was his loneliness, and the loneliness was partly an inheritance of birth in a poor and undistinguished family, partly his environment as a poor boy, partly the harsh way politics had dealt with him. Having never attached himself to powerful causes, he lacked the political intimacies and camaraderies that so often joined politicians in common undertakings. His closest friends were not great leaders in the aca-demic, business or political worlds or childhood pals, but a newly rich real estate speculator in Florida and the millionaire inventor of the aerosol valve."

This perceived loneliness and rootlessness was very much evident in the book Mr Nixon wrote after his 1962 defeat, The Six Crises. It gave the impression of a constant adversary, a man against the world.

Another impression was of a man
unsure of himself but in an extraordinary way enjoying the inner uncertainty. The assumption that life has a continuity was entirely lacking. Instead, he seemed to see it as an unending series of crises or battles, each individual and unrelated what went before. Battles to be fought and won regardless of larger issues and consequences, but also to be enjoyed.

Looked at objectively, Mr Nixon's political life was one long election trail, and except for his wife and a few friends it was a lonely one. Life for Mrs Patricia Nixon was a seat on innumerable election platforms and the shaking of many more hands. I was struck always by his single-

mindedness and loneliness. In all those years he had made no friends of any political influence and experience. His only political friends were the men who had helped to run his California campaigns, and they had no political weight or experience off the campaign trail. Many of them had been in advertiser to know to learn to find out ing. It was hardly the best back-things work to understand and ground for forming a White House re detail. By 1972, he was con-staff, which they subsequently

For all its power, the Presidency is a very personal office. The inner staff has always reflected the personality of the incumbent. It can be said that Presidents are as good as their Staff and, with the notable exceptions of Dr Henry Kissinger and Bruce Harlow, the Nixon men were not good. They took the Kennedy example of a small activist staff and used it for one purpose, to draw into the White House even more power.

Always the adversary, Mr Nixon placed himself in a struggle with all the country's power centres, and unlike honest advisers they did not demur. They isolated Nixon in a cocoon of self-deception and the blind devotion he demanded of them. Mr Nixon promised at first to run lly this left him weaker an open Administration, but the e what he proposed to do, he still have to do alone, were fully realized. Over the years,

Enveloped in the seclusion of the Yildiz, the Ottoman got rid of reformers, reduced his ministers, whom he rarely saw, to executive officers, transmitted orders to them through the Mabeyn, his intimate secretaries, and left the Chief Eunuch to deal with other matters. In Mr Nixon's Yildiz, Mr Haldeman and Mr Ehrlichman were the Mabeyn, and Dean the Chief Eunuch. Like Abdul the Damned, Mr Nixon Lived in the midst of alarms which were largely due to his own temperament and isolation.

The Establishment and other men of good will and experience, upon whom all Presidents have depended. were also excluded. Perhaps his ambi-ition was too intense, his political morality too questionable, his political positions too temporary, to per-mit such friendships. He had to be a loner. Certainly the loneliness was also in part secretiveness, the secretiveess of an amoral man on the make Whatever the reason, he denied him-self what amounted to a national heritage of experience, knowledge, shrewdness and native common sense. So much for the man and his

White House intimates. Outside, beyond the battlements, they per-ceived the extremism which had rent America since the first demonstration against the Vietnam war and the black revolution, The new extremism was evident on

both sides. Each fed upon the other The conservative extremists, includ-ing the sincere young men who committed the Watergate crimes to ensure Mr Nixon's reelection, saw themselves as upstanding patriots, no more capable of stealing a used car than desecrating the Flag.

They were appalled by the violence

of the extreme left, by the anti-war demonstrations and the draft-card burnings. They saw themselves as the defenders of all that was best in America against the enemy within, but they were no less dangerous. I first saw their like at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in 1964. Many of them were physically impressive, the products of well-to-do families, balanced diets and regular visits to the dentist. Their hair was clean and neat, their summer-weight suits and shirts machine-washed and pressed. They were deferential to older women and

led their elders They sat attentively in the Cow Palace, the very picture of a pros-perous and well-ordered democracy seriously minding its affairs, but they stood up and howled like wolves ernor of New York, went to the podium to speak for one of the minority amendments to the plat-

That picture of a prosperous and well-ordered democracy seriously minding its affairs exploded into an American version of a Nazi rally in Berlin's Seewindenhalle, except that the screams of hatred had not been orchestrated. They welled out from an innermost spring of the American soul. They were frightening because the hatred had been nurtured in a free society dedicated to the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness. Even then the United States was moving into a state of disequilibrium. Pragmatism and good sense were the

success of organized extremism. Those neat, well-pressed young men had to wait four years before achieving power, and for another four years they saw that power threatened by other extremists. No wonder some of them were prepared to do almost anything to defend what they saw as

their America.

They had been weaned on stories

were criminal. As they saw it, they did no more than what the FBI or the CIA had done in their unceasing struggle with subversion. In their eyes David Ellsberg was just as much an enemy of the Republic as any black-pyjamaed Vietcong cadre am-

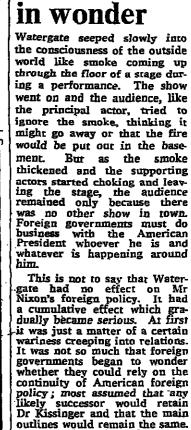
bushing GIs in the Mekong Delta.

To explain is not to condone, but in the past too many corners had been cut, too many questionable acts of international conspiracies, of been cut, too many questionable acts home-grown agitators and communist silently forgiven, for such men to sympathizers working ceaselessly to bring about the collapse of the Republic. At the time they probably President of the United States

means.

Overly dramatic? I do not think so. The tension in the White House must have nurtured the fantasies of such men. Their proximity must also have enhanced their respect for the

President.
Now Mr Nixon is finally alone, perhaps doomed to listen eternally to those infernal tapes. He may have been an historical fluke, a creature of tormented times, but the American never enter the White House again.



The world

only watch

could

But some of them began to suspect that Mr Nixon's policies were being contaminated by his overriding desire to divert attention from Watergate. This certainly applied Japan, and to Europe, where it was never quite clear whether his policies were determined by genuine clumsiness or by a desire to make capital out of attacking his perfidious allies. He eventually made his-way to

warmth on either side. The partial exception was the Soviet Union, which tried for a long time to pretend that there was neither smoke nor fire, or that if there was it did not matter, or sabotage that would be quickly stamped out. The Soviet press ignored the subject completely for as long as it could, partly because it is not the custom to print discreditable things about someone with whom you are seeking relations and partly, perhaps, because it would have been emwhy bugging was wrong or why the leaders of great powers should not break the law.

In the end, however, even the Soviet press could hold out no longer. It began printing enigmatic reports suggesting that there was a little trouble over a burglary by some sub-ordinates and that this was being exploited by forces opposed to Mr Nixon's policy of improving relations with the Soviet Union. Probably even the Soviet leaders found it difficult be toppled but behind the scenes they began gradually to face the possibility, and by the time Mr Nixon went to Moscow in the summer it was clear that they wished to remove the element of personal relationship from their diplomacy and to emphasize instead the inexorable historical forces driving towards détente in spite of the efforts of reactionary forces to stop them. They were looking beyond Mr Nixon to President Ford and perhaps even President Kennedy.

Other countries also began to take Watergate more seriously. Mr Nixon had never been particularly popular abroad. His reputation as a tricky politician and a dogmatic anti-communist He had never shown much sign of political vision or statesman-

But Watergate cast a shadow over them and then began seriously to undermine them. The Soviet position hardened in East-West relations. This was partly because the general weakening of the West encouraged Mr Brezhnev's critics, but Watergate was part of that weakening.

America's moral authority was also affected, and moral authority does matter to a country in a position of such power. It influences the way vounger generations around the world regard the United States, the way politicians respond to American policy, the way newspapers write about it, and the way Americans behave abroad in official and unofficial posi-

Yet the moral effect of Watergate has, of course, been a dual one. On the one hand it has caused people to ask how a great country could elect such a man as president and get itself into such a mess. On the other hand there has been widening admiration for the self-correcting resilience of American institutions, for the belated but brilliant work of the press. and for the entire extraordinary exercise in self-analysis and moral regenera-



# ower that corrupted and finally destroyed Mr Nixon He defended himself against headlines, always with some can people over the rate of this charge in a sensational, and general denunciation of inter- progress imposed on them by

President of the United has long been one of the controversial men in can politics. A small-town parentage, he was lected to the House of from Calisentatives. s Twelfth Congressional t after a campaign still ned for its smears and

spectacular and unexdefeat of Jerry Vorhuis, he labelled "a front for erican elements", was to fortunate precedents for us state and the nation. wing of the Democratic which may help to exhe ferocity of the attacks t him when the first gate revelations real rise to national

ty came, however, from membership of the Committee of can Activities and the part he played denunciation and uent prosecution of Alger who was alleged to have as a Soviet spy during eer in the Department of His success led in 1950 adoption as Republican ate for senator in Cali-and to his defeat of Douglas, the Democrat ate in a dirty campaign outdid that against Jerry

meteoric rise attracted Il attention of the party ers, and, in 1952, his and his status as a Caliled them to nominate the vice-presidential ate. It was during the uent campaign that he ed the first of the scanwhich were to dog him fter, when it was alleged ie was supported by a political fund to which outed for allegedly cor-

nauseatingly sentimental nationwide television performance in of lower middle-class from his sponsors on to his comparative poverty which made such a fund an essential part of his political campaign. His defence was overwhelmingly successful, yet the necessity of making it only accentuated that sense of isolation which was to be his distinguishing mark

thereafter.

As Vice-President his main role during Eisenhower's first term was to take care of the Republican Party, and his campaigning in the mid-term elec-tions to Congress in 1954 was reckoned by many to have reached a new low. In 1956 attempt to drop him from the Republican ticket, and during Eisenhower's second term he prevailed upon a reluctant President to allow him to play more active role. In 1958 e made a tour of Latin America displaying a good deal of courage in the face of violently hostile demonstrations. The fol-lowing year he visited Moscow, engaging Mr Khruschev in a much publicized row which later stood him in good stead as evidence of his ability " to stand

He ran for President against Kennedy in 1960 and was narrowly defeated. In 1962 he chose to run for the governorship of California and was defeated again after a bitter campaign. He took apparent leave of political life in a news conference devoted to a bitter and graceless denunciation of the American press.

up to communism ".

After his defeat he moved to New York, where he set up law practice with considerable success. In 1962 he published an autobiographical account of The Six Crises, an account of his political career in terms of crises. He travelled abroad annually, always making the

tastes national communism.

For the first time in his life he knew wealth, and the experiwhich he diverted the spotlight ence mellowed him. As a former from his sponsors on to his presidential candidate he carried weight in the Republican Party then riven by the conse-quences of the Goldwater debacle in 1964 and he became a very effective fund-raiser. He redoubled this role during the 1966 Congressional elections, which for the first time since 1960 showed a swing back to the Republican Party among the American electorate. By the summer of 1967 it was clear to Mr Nixon, as to most American political commentators, that political conditions in America in general, and within the Republican Party in particular,

were going his way. He easily won the presidential nomination in the following year when victory was certain because of the deep divisions in the Democratic Party, but a last minute swing towards his opponent nearly cost him the election. His final plurality though larger than that by which John Kennedy had beaten him in 1960, again proved his inability to command the inability to command the instinctive loyalty of any outstandingly large section of the American electorate. His first years as President

did nothing to diminish that fatal ambiguity of motive which surrounded his every action. He saw very clearly the need for domestic reform and a need to secure a stronger defusing of the harreds which, on the twin issues of law and order and Vietnam, were tearing America apart. Yet his power basis in the country than that which had elected him drove him into a political strategy which made any chance of healing those divisions impossible to realize.

His view of the bitterness revealed by the election cam-

the previous administrations. He also believed that they were angered by the offence to tradi-tional American ideals committed by very vociferous reformers who wanted an even more rapid rate of change.

The difficulty he faced was that many of these men were entrenched not merely in the press and television, but in Congress and in the Senate, institutions whose members were beginning to feel that they had too long been ignored by his predecessors. He found himself faced therefore with a Congress led by the Democrats and generally hostile and uncooperative.

His attempts to win over the South by appointing judges from the old Confederate states to the Supreme Court were twice defeated in Congress. His reform legislation, which included a very necessary overhaul of the welfare system, the establishment of minimum income levels for the poor, the extension of state medical insurance and the transfer of very sub-stantial Federal funds to the state governments to overcome the paralysis of local initiative which had done so much to exacerbate local problems, all ran into consistent if mixed opposition in Congress.

In the 1970 elections he attempted to purge both Houses of Congress of his strongest

opponents by unleashing the former Vice-President, Spiro Agnew, in a bitter and virulent campaign against the leaders of the American liberal establishment. But despite Mr Agnew's efforts, despite his own detailed and strenuous campaigning, the expected lurch of American opinion to the right failed to materialize and the new Congress was to prove as recalcitrant as its predecessor. In the meantime he had suf-

trol his tongue. Incensed by students by National Guardsmen during a demonstration at Kent State University in Ohio, he denounced them as "campus bums". In the celebrated case of the multiple murderer, him as guilty before his trial had opened. He also intervened

after the sentencing of Lieutenant Calley by a military court for the part he played in the massacre of Vietnamese civil ians at My Lai, and earned the magisterial rebuke of the prosecuting officer. But his worst setback came from the public revelation, after the Kent State shooting, that he

had lost touch with the mem-bers of his Cabinet by allowing the young men of his personal staff a degree of control over those who had access to him more reminiscent of the Court ot a Caesar than the presidency of a democracy. Repeatedly his Cabinet ministers were caught unawares by Presidential deci-sions which bore directly on their own field of responsibility. Mr Walter Hickel, then the Secretary of the Interior, finally broke silence to publish a letter written to the President complaining that he could not get a meeting with him and demanding that the President "open channels" to the youth of America. Halfway through his first

term his "opinion rating" had dropped to a bare 52 per cent. And a number of the liberal members of his Cabinet and staff, including Hickel, Daniel Moynihan, the negro James Farmer, James Allen, the Com-missioner of Education, had resigned or had been dismissed. In the White House Richard Nixon remained reserved and

turned inwards on himself. Few, even of his handful of close per-sonal friends, were taken into his innermost confidence. He was driven by deep inner compaign was that it stemmed from fered a number of grievous pulsions towards power and pera resentment by the great blows to his personal position, sonal vindication; in the pursilent majority of the Ameri- some from his inability to consult of these goals he spared

his associates. In his earlier days he was painfully vulnerable to slights and insults, a feeling which underlay the suspicion which poisoned his with political relations

Nevertheless by June, 1972, he had established an almost unassailable lead in the opinion polls over his Democratic challengers, something which had been far from the case a mere 18 months earlier. That this was somewhat unexpected by his staff and close advisers was shown by the discovery that employees of the Committee to Re-elect the President had illiing devices in the headquarters of the Democratic National the Democratic National Committee in Washington's Watergate complex.

The trail of their employers led right into the White House staff but it then did little or nothing to damage the President's standing with the public who, confronted with a choice between him and Senator Mc-Govern deserted the Democratic Party in droves or stayed at home on election night. Nixon, marginally defeated in 1960, marginally victorious in 1968, was re-elected in one of the largest landslides in American history, failing to carry only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia. Such a splendid victory and

his dramatic successes in foreign affairs appeared to guarantee him a niche in the Presidential pantheon, but they appeared not to bring him inner peace and security. He demanded the resignations of many men who had served him well and loyally, and treated more cavalierly with Congress. He continued to concentrate power within the White House to such an extent that the checks and balances provided the Constitution were for

the most part meaningless. Probably the most successful aspect of Mr Nixon's six years in office was his foreign policy

(although this was partly due to his choice of Dr Henry Kissinger first as his chief adviser on national security and later as Secretary of State i. He can claim to have set American foreign policy on a new course, the full impact of which will probably only be felt long after the Watergate debacle is over.

Undoubtedly the climax of his career were his trips to Peking and Moscow in 1972. journeys which helped in his overwhelming reelection as President later that year. He was the first American Presievent of immense international significance in view of the quarter of a century of Sino-United States hostility which had preceded his visit. He was also the first American President dent to tour the Middle East (and be rapturously received in the Arab countries), although the success in separating the Arab and Israeli armies after the October, 1973, Middle East war lay more with his Secretary of State than with Mr Nixon himself. Mr Nixon will go down in his-

tory as the man who extricated the United States from the castly and unpopular war in Vietnam. He will also be remembered for his attempts to encourage detente with the Soviet Union with the signing of the first strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT). He was, however, less successful with the Europeans, who reacted coolly to his blandishments.

Even Mr Nixon's mastery of foreign affairs seemed to falter during his final months in office. His last trip abroad, to Moscow in June, 1974, was a failure. By then even the Russians realized that Mr Nixon would soon be overwhelmed by the Watergate scandal.

That he was in fact corrupted by power was not fully realized until the Watergate revelations, firs: published by The Washington Post, led to the Senate hearings and his resignation.



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

HM YACHT BRITANNIA

August 8: The Princess Anne, Mrs
Mark Phillips, as President of The
Save the Children Fund, this
evening attended the premiere of
the film Caravim to Vaccares at
the Odeon Theatre, Leicester
Square, in aid of the Fund.
Miss Rowens Brassey and Miss
Victoria Legge-Bourke were in
attendance. Mr D. J. Fraser and Miss S. J. Collins

On August 13 the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will embark in HMY Britannia and view the production platform Graythorpe 1

production platform Graythorpe 1 in the British Petroleum Forties Field. Later, HMY Britannia will arrive at the Burmah oil exploration rig Ocean Koknei.

The Duke of Edinburgh will attend a dinner given by the Air Force Board to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force in the Officers' Mess of Headquarters Strike Command, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, on October 28.

Princess Alice Duchess of and Miss J. M. Stiles
The engagement is announced
between Christopher John, only
son of Mr and Mrs H. J. Lindeman, of 69 Moffats Lane, Brookmans Park, Hertfordshire, and
Janet Marie, daughter of Mr and
Mrs E. L. Stiles, of Hollick Wood
Avenue, Friern Baruet. on October 28.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will open the Northsmptonshire Yeomaury Regimental Museum at Lamport, Northamptonshire on October 5.

Princess Alexandra will be in-stalled as the first Chancellor of the Mauritius University in

Birthdays today

Sir Cuthbert Clegg, 70; Mr J. Crernin, 50; Mr Leo Genn. 69; Mrs Justice Lane, 69; Dr L. F. Poweii, 93; Mr R. B. Shepheard, 72; Dr Walter Starkie, 80; Licutenant-General Sir Treffty Thompson, 86; Major-General Sir Christopher Welby-Everard, 65.

Princess Alexandra to visit Poland

Princess Alexandra will visit Poland from October 5 to 9 at the invitation of the Council of State of the Polish People's Republic. The Princess will be accompanied by her husband, Mr Angus Ogilvy. and when in Warsaw will attend the opening of the exhibition of the late Major-General Jerzy Wesierski's collection of coins and medials.

Today's engagements The Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh visit HMS Neptune, Clyde Submarine Base, Faslane, 10 am; Royal Northern Yacht Club, Rhu,

4 pm. British Library: Exhibition on English Restoration bookbind-ings, British Museum, 10 am-

Exhibition: Indian Cavalcade, the story of mounted troops of British India, National Army Museum, Store Street, 10 am-

Exhibition : Ivory Carvings in early medieval England, AD 700-1200, Victoria and Albert Museum, 10 am-6 pm. RAF Museum, Hendon, 10 am-

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. J. Lindeman and Miss J. M. Stiles

Mr P. S. Orton and Miss V. S. Cooper

Mr N. A. N. Sharpley and Miss M. F. T. Desmond

The engagement is announced between Simon N. C. Boreham, son of Mr A. J. Boreham, CB, and Mrs Boreham, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Karen Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs N. C. L. Miller, of Seven-oaks, Kent.

and Miss J. Coburn

The engagement is announced between Philip, only son of the late Mr and Mrs A. Emerton, of Warford, Hertfordshire, and Jennifer, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Coburn, of Cobbam, Mr L. W. Crooks and Miss M. J. Trenear-Thomas and Miss M. J. Frenear-Fromas
The engagement is announced
between Louis Warden, younger
son of Mr and Mrs C. T. Crooks,
of Field Cottage, Bathampton,
Bath, and Miranda Joy, daughter
of Mr and Mrs B. H. TrenearThomas, of Silkwood House,
Westonbirt, Gloucestershire. Surrey.

Mr A. J. M. Clark and Miss S. C. James

Mr J. Hine and Dr M. A. S. Morton The engagement is announced between John, elder son of the late Mr L. J. Hine and of Mrs E. J.-Hine, of Taunton, Somerset, and Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Stuart Morton, of Pluner, Middlesex. and Miss S. J. Collins
The engagement is announced between Lleutenant Donald James
Praser, Royal Horse Artillery,
younger son of Colonel and Mrs
J. A. Fraser, of Tomich, by
Beauly, Inverness-shire, and Susan
Jene, only daughter of Major and
Mrs H. K. C. Collins, of Larkhill,
Wiltshire.

Mr P. A. Mallowan and Miss E. P. L. Davis

The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. F. H. Mallowan, of Barceloua, and Eispeth, second daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Davis, of Scarborough. Flight Lieutenant P. A. Newton and Miss S. J. Carter

The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs I. V. Newton, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Susan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. F. Carter, of Piltdown. Sussex. Mr G. J. M. Powell and Miss F. J. M. Gooda

the engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. A. Orton, of Westbury on Trym, Bristol, and Viviau. elder daughter of the late Mr H. J. Cooper and of Mrs C. Cooper, of Cirencester. and Miss F. J. M. Gooda

The engagement is announced between Glem, eldest son of Squadron Leader J. V. Powell, of South Lawn, Felpham, Sussex, and of Mrs A. C. MacQueen, of the Albert House Iun, Alderney, Channel Islands, and Fiona, only daughter of the late Mr A. R. Gooda and of Mrs Gooda, of String Shaw Syndhildse Saven. Spring Shaw, Sundridge, Seven-oaks, Kent.

and Miss M. F. T. Desmond
The engagement is announced between Neil, eldest son of Mr and
Mrs Anthony Sharpley, of Sanoya,
St Mary's Lane, Louth, Lincolushire, and Mary, elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs Patrick Desmond, of
Gazerdine House, Munsley,
Herefordshire. Mr D. J. P. Price and Miss S. A. L. Cranfield and Miss S. A. L. Cranfield
The engagement is announced
between David, younger son of
Mr and Mrs D. R. P. Price, of
West Ways, London Road, Knebworth, Hertfordshire, and Sarah,
younger daughter of the late Mr
L. S. W. Cranfield and of Mrs
Hugh Martin, and stepdaughter of
Mr Hugh Martin, of Allerton,
Orchard Road, Tewin, Hertfordthire The engagement is announced between lan, son of Colonel Richard W. Spraggett, CMG, CVO, CBE, MC, and the late Mrs M. L. C. Spraggett, and Elizabeth, daughter of the late Dr and Mrs Earnshaw, of Brisbane, Australia.

Mr A. C. Ziegler and Miss C. M. Codling and Miss C. M. Couning
The engagement is announced
and the marriage will take place
quietly on September 28 between
Adam, elder son of Mr and Mrs
Oliver Ziegler, of Wilds Cottage,
Hightown, Ringwood, Hampshire,
and Christine, elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs Stanley Codling, of
3 Cuffnells Close, Ibsley, Ringwood. and Miss A. M. Morel
The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mr and
Mrs Colin Willock, of Cranleigh,
Ashley Drive, Walton-on-Thames,
and Anne, only daughter of Mrs
Daphne Morel, of Oakfield, Downside, Cobham, and the late Dr
Mervyn Morel, FRCS, of Barnstaple.

### Latest appointments

Mr P. D. Willock and Miss A. M. Morel

Latest appointments include : Mr Henry James, head of the Department of the Environment's information service, is to become Director-General of the Central Office of Information. The following to be deputy lieutenants for Nottinghamshire:
Lord Energlyn, Major R. Gordon-Finleyson, Mr A. S. Mortensen, Mr G. F. Seymour, Mr P. S. Vine.

### Dance

Royal London Yacht Club The Royal London Yacht Club held a dance at Cowes, Isle of Wight, on Wednesday. Those present included: present included:

Sir Max Altken (Admiral), Mr F, C. E.
Felfer (Commodore) and Mrs Teller.

Mr P, G. Egan (Vice-Commodore) and
Mrs Egan. Mr Alastalr Miller and Air
Commodore the Hon Peter Vanneck
Rear Commodores); Air Commodore
and Mrs Birkin, Mr and Mrs Michaol
Boyd-Carpenter, Mrs Pleydol-Bouveric.
Capitain M. P. R. and Lady Neil Boyle.

Sir Robert and Lady Crichton-Brown.

Mr and Mrs Pomerd, Mr John
Kannaun, MP and Mrs Hannam, Mr
Edward Reath, Mp, Air Commodore
and Mrs C. H. Simpson, Mise Valerie
Singleton, Viscount and Viscounters
Singleton, Viscount and Viscounters
Singleton, Mr Nicholas
Soames and Mr Stephen Ross, MP and
Mrs Ross.

### Church news

Diocese of Lichfield The Rev M. Beynon, Vicar of Lindaid, Joseph Mr and Mrs Richard Herbert, of Clymping, Sussex, The Rev A. W. Moseley, curate of St. Peter. Stake-upon-Trent. to be in the autumn.

### Marriage

and Miss S. C. James

The engagement is announced between Alistair John Macdutf, son of Mr and Mrs Colin F. M. Clark, of White Timbers, Goodley Stock, Edenbridge, Kent, and Susan Carolyn, daughter of Major Philip James, RE (Retd) and Mrs Rosemary James, of Streete Court, Rooks Nest, Godstone, Surrey. bir N. P. S. Hodgson and Miss M. Prouty

The marriage took place on June 22 at Littleton, Massachusetts, Umited States, of Mr. Nicholas Pomeroy Sanford Hodgson, only son of Mr and Mrs A. R. S. Hodg-Son, of The Cottage, Compton, Surrey, and Miss Melissa Prouty, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald B. Prouty, of Littleton. Elections:

### Luncheon

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr J. N. O. Curle, HM Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, and Mrs Curle were hosts yesterday at a luncheon held at the Savoy Hotel in honour of the Ambassador of the Sultanate of Oman and Mrs el Bualy and Shaikh Abdulla al Ghazali, Chief of Protocol of Oman, and Shaikha al Ghazali.

The annual dinner of the Royal Yacht Squadron was held last night at the Castle, Cowes. Viscount Runciman of Doxford, commodore, presided, and the principal guests were Admiral Sir Derek Empson, C-In-C, Naval Home Command, and its chief of staff, Rear-Admiral R. D. Macdonald.

Henlow passing-out

Air Commodore T. E. Blackman, Air Officer Commanding Air
Cadets and Commandant Air
Training Corps, was the reviewing
officer when officer cadets graduated from the Officer Cadet
Training Unit, RAF Training
Command, Henlow, Bedfordshire,
yesterday. The British Aircraft
Corporation Trophy and the
Professional Studies Prize were
awarded to Pilot Officer M. M.
Pollitt. Those who graduated
were: Dattes Branch: Pilots: Pilot
Coffre P. Baker. Working 18: R. A.
Cowers Pattingon S. Trent P C. E. G.
Futcher. Collord Gs. Bromsgrove C.
P. C. Leheup, Whitton SS; M. M.
Pollitt, Wells Calt S. Portson Day
A. G. Walton, Swerne Gs. Seeric Sixti
Form C. M. A. Williams. Ellon At.
Aberdoen. Polic Office. M. A.
Brander. Wolverhampton GS: M. A.
Brander. Wolverhampton GS: M. A.

mm C: M. A. Williams, Enon Acberdeen.
Ravigators: Plot Offrs R. A.
Ravigators: Plot Offrs R. M.
Ley, Varndean GS. Evell Tech C: M.
Ley, Varndean GS. Evell Tech C: M.
Ley, Varndean GS. Evell Tech C: M.
Ley, Varndean GS. Edibourd GS.
Grennd: Piot Offrs A. O. Connarty,
berton SS. Edibourd: C. A. Davis.
horchers C: P. S. De-Camps. SpaidgGS: J. V. O'Carroll.
Engineering: Flying Offrs K. A.
arke. Temple SS. Paterborough Tech
i. V. Lewis, Durrington SS. Trowidge Addroll S of Bdg: N. F. Pink.
Supply: Piter Offr C. R. Markoy,
nielagh GS. uning matriit S of Big; N. F. Plank, Supply: Pilot Offr C. R. Markov, Ranelagh GS. Marinov, Carles F. Markov, Marinov; Fit Lt D. McGrall, Master Mariner, Xavarian C. Manchester. Director of Maste: Pilot Offr A. E. Mossford, Griff GS. October. Offr GS. Aspley; W. A. Staniford, Oxted Co. S. Aspley; W. A. Staniford, Oxted Co. S. Aspley; W. Secretarial: Pilot Offr L. E. Panon, St Mary's MS. Hull.

### University news

Awards: Henry Wilde Prize in Philosophy: J. P. Richardson, Keble College. Comparative Philosophy Prize for performance in the final honour school of Literae Homanices: R. H. Aaroson, Balliei

J. Wolf, food and sericultural botany. Dr D. Bradley, mechanical engineering: Dr F. R. Bridge, history.

Latest wills

Two estates for

animal welfare

Miss Alfreda Amy St Lo Willdnson, of Bath, left £25,059 (duty not shown). After a personal bequest of £1,000 she left the residue to animal welfare charities.

to animal welfare chainties.

Miss Mary Margaret Blake, of St
Albans, left £25,504 (duty not
shown). After personal legacies
totalling £1,200 she also left the
residue to animal welfare charities.
Other estates include (net, before
duty paid; further duty may be
payable on some estates):
Buckley, Mrs Mary Frances, of
Cranleigh (duty paid £41,519)

Cooke, Mrs Lilian Burleigh, of Alverstoke (duty paid £61,693)

Bakewell show From Our Correspondent EXETER COLLEGE: Stapeldon Scholar-stip: R. A. House: open exhibitions: T. D. Dyte, P. F. Thomson, D. O. Cannon, J. J. P. Here, B. S. Spruct and P. Willett.

From Our Correspondent.

Bakewell, Derbyshire
Entries at about 4,500
approached the record for the
annual show of Bakewell Agricultural and Horricultural
Society yesterday. More than
£4,000 was given in prize Glasgow
Dr J. H. Barber, MB, ChB(Edin), senior lecturer in the organization of primary medical care in the departments of medicine (Royal Infirmary) and community medicine in the university, has been appointed to the new Norte-Miller Chair of General Practice.

**Thunderstorm** 

interrupts

money.

Entries for horses showed an overall increase. Shires were slightly down but horses and pomes were up. Goats and sheep showed a slight reduction. With seven breeds of cattle,

Birmingham
D. A. O'Connor, BSc, DSc, senior lecturer in physics at the university, has been appointed reader in crystal physics. entries were up to the average and classes for Aberdeen Angus were reintroduced. British Friesans took the lead.

A heavy thunderstorm, which lasted for about three quarters of an hour, affected the afteror an nour, affected the affect noon programme and made the ground a quagmire. The crowd took cover as best they could, but many people were dreached. The interrupted jumping in



Richardson, Quarindon, Dura Suffight: J. F. Biodriph, Ros: J. W. Hallom, Statio Hampshire Down Ros: Be Queen Tongston Ros: Be Critation: Shearling Jam: Linthrealire: Res: R. Holf. Ram lamb: R. Holf. Ram Linthrealire: Ros: R. Holf. Ram lamb: R. Holf. Ram Ros: Pen of two ews lambs: R. R. Holf. Group: G. Dixon Holf.

25 years ago

From The Times of Tuesday. August 9, 1949. Council of Europe From Our Special

Correspondent Correspondent
Strasbourg, Aug 8.—The Committee of Ministers of the
Council of Europe held its first
meeting in the Hôtel de Ville
here today. The Foreign Ministers of all the 10 countries members of the Council were present.

The main interest in the Ministers' meetings relates to the agenda which they may suggest for the Consultative Assembly, which meets on Wednesday.

Some members of the British delegation to the Assembly have already arrived, but others, in-cluding Mr Churchill, Mr Morrison and Mr Dalton, who are on their way, are not expected until tomorrow. Mr churchill appears to have let it be known that he would prefer to be able to speak from the floor of the House to being. President. [Mr Paul Hemi Spaak was in fact elected President.]

Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, who is 47, and Miss Barbers' Company Fiona Herbert, aged 30, whose engagement is

announced today. Miss Herbert is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Herbert, of Clymping, Sussex, and it is expected that the marriage will take place in the autumn.

The following have been elected officers of the Barbers Company: Master, Professor R. M. Walker; Upper Warden, Mr R. A. Ottaway; Middle Warden, Mr G. S. Hamilton; Renter Warden, Sir

### Leader of the Hitler Youth Baldur von Schirach, the former leader of the Hitler Youth, died yesterday in a small hotel in a resort on the River Mosel. He was 67. Narrow and fanatical though he was, his idealism appeared to have been genuine and his

BALDUR VON SCHIRACH

Character exempt from the worst traits of his Nazi associates. On the whole, therefore, he was the most reputable as he was the youngest of Hitler's circle. For that very reason he exercised perhaps the most dangerous moral influence of them all. Intoxicated by the personality of Hitler and by Rosenberg's racial theories, his enthusiasm was extremely inenthusiasm was extremely in-fectious. He had an undoubted power of inspiring youth, and to countless thousands of Ger-man children and adolescents he became the embodiment of their ideals.

**OBITUARY** 

numan ingentity and was as successful in his results as any of Hitler's lieutenants. His teaching naturally gave deep concern to the churches of Gerconcern to the churches of Germany. He subordinated both religion and the family to an extravagent political theory, but, even more serious than his heresies, was the fact that young Germany was instinctively on his side, and that his impress seemed to possess a lasting quality. quality.

Baldur von Schirach was born on May 9, 1907, the son of a German father and an American mother. His maternal great-grandfather, he claimed, was a Union officer who lost a leg in the Battle of Bull Run. In 1924, having heard Hitler speak, he, like so many others, became immediately a passion-ate admirer and disciple. As soon as he could he went to Munich, threw himself heart and soul into the organization of the students there, and in virtue of his enthusiasm and ability persuaded great numbers of students not only in

Munich but from many other

parts of Germany, to join the

party. Hitler was swift to realize his special gifts and was also flattered by his open worship. As a result, when he was barely of age, Schirach was permitted to form the Nazi Studentenbund and was shortly after-wards appointed to represent youth in the councils of the party. Because of these greater opportunities, he was able to add enormously to the number of his converts. Then, having largely succeeded in his original object, he turned his attention to the pupils of the secondary schools. Eventually all the young people of Germany between five and 20 were placed under his leadership. An indefatigable worker, who went here, there and everywhere, he also possessed a considerable attraction for the young he was personable, vital and eloquent—and became the idol

of countless numbers of them. .The gospel which Schirach carried into the nurseries, schools and universities of Germany was primarily one of self-immolation in a blind devotion "For life is nothing", he said,
"loyalty is everything and
everything is the love of Adolf
Hirler; the leader of the German
Youth and the German nation." In conformity with Rosenberg, he taught that whereas their blood made Ger-mans a lordly race apart and the obligation of preserving its purity lay on all, they owed in return for this privilege a complete subservience to the national idealism as dictated to them. It was, of course, a philosophy closely correlated with the military ambitions of the Nazi Party, but it exacted an allegiance more complete than any which European militarism had hitherto ventured to demand. Unfortunately

### MR JOHN GRAHAM -

Mr John Graham, Political Editor of the Sunday Mirror, died on Wednesday in France,

where he was on holiday with his family. He was 48.

Born in to Tyrone, he began his working life on a small weekly newspaper, before join-ing the Beligat Telegraph and later the Daily Herald in London. When the Herald became The Sun in 1964. Graham was appointed Foreign Editor and then Chief News

Editor.

He joined the Sunday Mirror in 1969 and two years ago became its political editor. In a relatively short time working in the Parliamentary Lobby he won the respect and affection of colleagues and politicians of all parties. A series of interviews with leading politicians last year won him a commendation in the IPC "Journalist of the Year" awards—the second successive year in which he had received this recognition. He leaves a wife and young baby, as well as two children by a previous marriage. marriage. Michael Leapman writes:

In the career of most news-paper reporters there are one or two mentors who stand out as having had a formative influence. For me. John Graham was one of these. As Foreign Editor of The Sun he was my immediate superior and taught me much of what I know about journalism. From him I learnt how to find and bring out the essentials of a story, and how to write it with clarity and economy. He was parient and gentle, and seldom lost his temper in a business replete with provocations. He would never claim to know it all, even though he generally knew more than most of those ground him.

Lady Courtney, wife of Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Courtney, died on Tuesday She was Constance, daughter of G. E. Greensill, and she was married in 1926.



its mystical quality struck deep A born organizer and first patriotism, is defined by the class propagandist, he rein Nazis, above the claims of forced his own spiritual appeal religion and family naturally by every device known to caused man heart-searchings human ingenuity and was as in Germany but he was a Piod successful in his results seemed. Piper who, because his tunes were subtly fattering to adoles-cence, drew the young after

Schirach was to claim after the war that to became an anti-Semite after reading Henry Ford's book the Eternal Jew. In 1939 he wasmaking speeches In 1939 he wasmaking speeches declaring that lewry and England were "s closely linked that one could regard them as identical conceptions" and that the English wele "a people of classic mediocrty" living in a "spiritual deset in which cultural life and any higher human existence were unthinkable".

able."

In October, 1939, it was announced that le, the pattern of German manhod, had been rejected for army service by a medical board. In January, 1940, conscious possibly of loss of prestige, he was said to have enlisted as a volunteer. In August, however, the Fibrer relieved him of his position as leader of the Hitler Youth and relieved mim of his position as leader of the Hitler Youth and appointed him Reich Suthhilter and Gauleiter of Vients, where he helped organize the deportation of Jews to exermination camps in the east.

Arrested by the Allies in Austria at the end of the me

Arrested by the Allies in Austria at the end of the wr. Schirach professed a changeof heart and at the Nuremberg trial launched into a tirde against Hitler, the man he hd once considered the saviour of Germany. He would have a live with the guilt, he said, thr. he had educated the youth fr. a man "who committed muders a millionfold". Auschwit he called "the most devilis mass murder in history".

On October 1, 1946, Schirac was sentenced to 20 years in prisonment. The verdict read.

prisonment. The verdict read to After the Nazi Party hat come to power, Schirach, using physical violence and others physical violence and others methods, drove out of existence; all youth groups which competed with the Hitler Youth. He established the Hitler Youth as a source of replacement for the Nazi Party formations. The Tribunal finds that Schiracia. although he did not originate the policy of deporting Jews from Vienna, participated in this deportation though he knew that the best they could hope for was a miserable exist-ence in the ghettos of the east." He served out his term in a Spandau prison in the company of Rudolf Hess and Albert Speer. Schirach later wrote his memoirs called I Believed in Hitler and appeared on tele-vision in Britain, repeating the denial that he made at his trial that he did not know that the Jews that were deported from Austria, while he was Gauleiter of Vienna, were going to their deaths. He had read about this in foreign publica-tions, but had dismissed it as propaganda.

propaganda.

He married Henriette Hoffman, the daughter of Hirler's
photographer, and had four
children. In 1950, while he was
in Spandau, his wife divorced

### INEZ HOLDEN Lord Shackleton writes: -

I feel compelled to write a brief and affectionate note about Inez Holden, who died recently after a long illness which she sustained with the greatest courage and unfailing bopefulness for many months. Well known in literary circles . of an earlier generation, she wrote a number of books both before and during the war, and after the war published her major novel, The Owner, and another one, The Adults, but al-though she won a success d'estime in the world of letters she failed to reach a wide public. None the less there was a vigour and vitality about her which was amply reflected in her writing and led her close friend H. G. Wells to write on the subject of Night Shift (the story of war work in a munitions factory, which she wanted to call Deadly Night Shift): "Your book is first rate. . I admit you can write!"

When she was bombed out on her flat in Albany Street she went to live in a mews flat behind H. G. Wells's house in Hanover Terrace and remained there until a row broke out between H. G. Wells and George Orwell. Inez had begun to collaborate with Orwell on a War Diary and he and his wife. Diary and he and his wife Eileen were both close friends of hers. Nevertheless she passionately defended H. G. Wells against accusations of barshness to Orwell.

As a journalist she covered

the Nuremburg Trials as a special correspondent and wrotes for Horizon and the 20th Century and other journals she was keenly interested in both legal trials and in politics; and she also wrote scripts for films. She was a brilliant creator of short stories she could always invent a plot for a story; at a moment's notice—and similarly, even a casual conversation could spark some characteristically. Inex-style specdore

# **3 Course Dinner** in London $7\frac{1}{2}$ p

(The Friendship is free)

London is a lonely, friendless place for the homeless and for many of the old people who have been left behind in dismal rooms. Some are just bewildered by life today, some are problem people. All of them need friendship even more than material aid-though plenty need a simple square meal.

The Hoxton Centre, with aid from Help the Aged, provides both. Friendship from hardworking young people like 'Kipper' who does a round among down and outs till the small hours; and Judith who gives old Mrs White almost the only visits she gets. "Loneliness," says Judith, " can do terrible things to old people. We hope to show her that somebody cares."

Their devoted, realistic help enables us to provide a nourishing meal for 71p (yes, even in 1974), holidays at exceptionally low cost, and soon a workroom where they can make friends and a little money to eke out their pensions. These young workers are giving their lives to help-

ing those in great need. We need to back them with

the essential funds they need. Please send your generous

gift quickly to: Hon. Treasurer, the Right Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T9

> 8 Denman Street, London, W1A 2AP

\*£150 names a Help the Aged flat in memory

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College awards at Cambridge University The following awards have been made at Cambridge University:

Miss C. R. Martin, J. D. Meadows, M. J. R. Stark, P. M. Stevenson, G. Moncreft, C. D. Monk; E. C. Norton: S. J. B. Smithson; J. A. Williams, ... CHRIST'S COLLEGE CLARE COLLEGE

is; M. [Cockett. Tripos Fart. 1: K. A. ilings; D. W. Hitt; Prelim Part. 1: Andrew: H. K. Lim; D. W. Shim. 1: G. Wys; G. Yen. 2: M. J. Smith. 1: G. Wys; G. Yen. 2: M. J. Smith. 1: G. Wys; G. Yen. 2: M. J. Smith. 1: G. Wys; G. Yen. 2: M. J. Smith. 1: G. Wys; G. Yen. 2: M. J. Smith. 1: G. Swithibank, Prelim Part. 1: A. E. Swithibank, Prelim Part. 1: A. E. Swithibank, Prelim Part. 1: A. E. Swithibank, Prelim Part. 1: R. L. M. Inhanka-Ransom, Tripos Part. 1: R. L. M. Inhanka-Ransom, Tripos Part. 1: R. C. Castes, T. Downing, J. Whaley, W. Tripos Part. 2: A. G. Prillips; J. Robortson; R. J. Stotte Malhresting, Tripos Part. 1: R. C. Tripos Part. 1: R. G. Port. 2: R. G. Po

CHURCHILL COLLEGE

year; Natural nah. Architecture: T. C. Harton, constics: S. A. Sauders, R. V. L. Law: Selly M. Sprägg. English of the selly M. Sheaff. Palva Kholarship: Mathematics: Palva Kholarship: Mathematics: Palva Kholarship: Mathematics: K. Selly M. Sheaff. Richards, Mistory of Art, N. M. Sheaff, Harry Peten scholarship; Mathematics: A P. Gallon, Prices in books: J. P. Aggleton, K. N. Akhurst, K. A. K. A. Aggleton, K. Berdoget J. Berlack, M. B. Couth: Mathematics: Berlacker, D. Berlack, M. B. Doltridge, Cells R. Deff, J. C. Duthle, A. D. Golden, T. C. Harton, R. W. Hardeman, P. M. Hawkins, J. A. Burley, B. S. Hurwitz, J. P. Jenkins, Kathryn L. Johnson, W. Johnson, P. Langhorn, D. M. Hawkins, J. A. Burley, B. S. Hurwitz, J. P. Jenkins, Kathryn L. Johnson, W. Johnson, P. Langhorn, D. Marting, M. W. Johnson, P. Langhorn, D. Marting, R. C. G. McHard, J. C. Mills, A. W. A. Mirray, A. D. Poore, C. N. Robinson, M. L. Rothwell, R. L. D. Robinson, M. L. Rothwell, R. L. D. Robinson, M. L. Rothwell, R. L. D. Robinson, M. L. Rothwell, R. C. G. Tirtton, J. E. Underwood, S. C. Unwin, A. J. Versbler, K. A. Walton, G. Willems, G. J. Williams, N. P. G. Williams, N. P. G. Williams, Williams, R. P. D. Williams, M. P. G. Williams, Williams, R. M. Bellowitz, Marchentic, R. A. Walton, G. Williams, M. W. Johnson; A. V. Robinson; K. A. Walton, G. Williams, Williams, Williams, M. W. Johnson; A. W. Robinson; K. A. Walton, G. Williams, Williams, Williams, M. W. Johnson; M. W. W. Johnson; A. W. Robinson; M. Walton, G. Walton, G. Walton, W. Walton, G. Williams, Williams, Walton, G. Walton, G. Walton, W. W. Johnson; M. W. Walton, G. Walton, W. W. Walton, G. Williams, W. W. Johnson; M. W. Walton, G. Walton, W. Walton, M. W. Johnson; M. W. Wal

CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE

D. S. Holder, Given the or scholar, M. J. Cheschive, P. J. Savidge; N. P. Aretretts, M. J. Cheschive; P. J. Savidge; N. P. Aretretts, P. J. Savidge; N. P. Aretretts, P. J. Savidge; N. P. Beaumont; J. S. Britharan; K. J. Falchare, Chileren (1907). S. D. Beaumont; J. S. Bacharen; M. J. Cheschire, R. G. Lescood; P. J. Savidge; P. Walley, N. P. Writtrikh, Bacon (2011). M. Bartett, R. E. Enditelf, D. J. Blow; R. G. Brangan; A. J. Garderoy; G. A. Edwards, J. Fischel; S. J. Hatheri, E. N. Haukins; D. S. Holder; A. H. Kerr; G. B. Mancriett, D. B. G. Oliteriar; T. J. M. Rassitet, S. J. B. G. Oliteriar; T. J. M. Rassitet, S. J. B. G. Oliteriar; T. J. M. Rassitet, S. J. B. G. Oliteriar; T. J. M. Farchill; P. S. Hodge; D. J. Hobetson; S. P. M. Johns; J. A. Milliert, L. Bartett, S. J. B. Walley, C. G. Morton, Souls (1907). H. Carmer, J. R. Holder, S. J. Blow, R. G. Chemara, C. J. M. Bartett, A. J. Cowderoy; G. A. Edwards, J. Pischel; S. J. Haller; R. E. Bernfeld, D. M. Blow, R. G. Grander, G. J. M. Blows, R. G. Grander, G. J. M. Blows, R. G. Marchell, R. J. Cowderoy; G. A. Edwards, J. Pischel; S. J. Haller; B. J. Hedge; D. J. Habrett, R. N. Haukins, A. Meath; P. S. Hedge; D. S. Holder; D. J. Habrett, R. N. Haukins, A. Meath; P. S. Hedge; D. S. Holder; D. J. Habrett, R. N. Haukins, A. Meath;

DOWNING COLLEGE FITZWILLIAM COLLEGE

JESUS COLLEGE

KING'S COLLEGE

Oxford class lists The following class lists have been issued at Oxford University, with the third class omitted: MATHEMATICS AND
PHILOSOPHY
CLASS I: No sward.
CLASS 8: S. A. Heyward, Jesus,
CLASS 8: S. A. Heyward, Jesus,
Cavendish 5. Hempi Hempetsed;
M. D. F. Joughin, Ball, Bradford CS.
A. J. Parker, Explore, KCS, N. E. Scott,
St. Cath, Manchester, CS, N. E. Scott,
St. Cath, Manchester, CS, P. M. II.
Turner, Magd. Entabuse 8.

TIMES. Magd. Enabused S. P. M. II.

NATURAL SCIENCE

EMGINEERING SCIENCE

CLASS I. A. R. Casig. Bell. Cilitons. K. I. Doorrhiston. Her. Barleds S. Bernelle S. M. R. Casig. Bell. Cilitons. K. I. Doorrhiston. Her. Barleds S. Cath. Minester CS. Southwell: B. R. Meco. Kohlo. K. Edward's S. Bahl. B. R. Mallet. Keble. Skinners S. D. A. Scivier. St. J. P. Symmoni's S. A. J. Scivier. St. J. P. Symmoni's S. D. A. J. Scivier. St. J. P. Symmoni's S. D. A. J. Scivier. St. J. J. A. Shann. S. Bell. Mallet. St. J. J. C. Bradley. CACh. Spaiding GS; D. G. W. Bigginshaw. St. Fell. Ayeshurg. GS; G. G. Rockell. Kehle. Rardys's S. A. C. S. Chechury. Bail. Frong GS; A. Chartas. Jamas. Billianough GS; A. Dahrouwill, S. Pet. Symmoni, Brit. Frong GS; A. Chartas. Jamas. Billianough GS; S. A. Dahrouwill, S. Pet. Symmoni, B. Long. M. G. Blackburg. C. Bartas. J. Bartas. Chila. Millianough GS; S. Cath. Show Rehle. Merthant Taylors': M. N. G. Gillians. Chila. Millianough, S. Cath. E. Mellin GS. M. E. Hawtherne, St. Edm. H. Merthant Taylors': T. G. R. Hedl. St. J. Coundle: R. J. Hortreits, St. J. Lancaster, M. E. Hawtherne, St. Edm. H. Merthant Taylors': T. G. R. Hedl. St. J. Coundle: R. J. Hortreits, St. J. Lancaster, M. E. Hawtherne, St. Cath. Stooph. GS; M. R. Johnson. Wadh. Glistehurst and Sideup GS. J. S. Lancast, Phys. Chichester PB; M. E. T. Liste, St. Cath. Shoup.

هكذامن الإمل

# America's hope for a second Truman

مكذا من الأصل

Gerald Ford: His honesty is unimpeachable. In America now that is worth more than a reputation for brilliance or vote catching

The optimistic in washington them.

The optimistic in washington them.

The optimistic in washington them.

Omit and the could be another Harry Truman.

Omit as a set of the Both men grew up in the Ford wo of the qualities which the last mearly great President. Only the

uture will reveal whether or to Mr Ford has the vone Tomparable quanties, our money and personal integrity ionesty and persuma out of the beyond doubt of an adequate out of the beast, he should be an adequate aretaker President. He has little in common with is predecessor. Mr Nixon was

is predecessor. Mr Manon Mr lonely and secretive man. Mr in line ly and secretive many long as any widdle American. The one mato ketchup.

To continue the metapuor, of the lar kerry Ford, as he was known or green de proughout Washington before the city of the selevation, looks like a meatind-potatoes man. He is a comact six-footer and gives the appression of physical strength and intellectual simplicity.

In ven at the age of 60, one can the football ee him back on the football celd, muddled but unbowed ccasionally he looks somewhat azed, as if he had just been langled in a particularly nasty rum. One Congressman said hat if he still had his hair he ould not have a forehead. Another suggested that Ford

# ad played too much football ithout his helmet. The late resident Johnson added that e could not chew gum and alk at the same time, the oplication being that he was capable of simultaneously perorming two such simple acts. ord certainly played a lot of merican football, first at the niversity of Michigan and then : Yale. He did, however, gra-nate from the Yale Law School, hose standards have never sen questioned. He practised w before entering Congress nd served as a naval officer uring the Second World War. Ford is shrewd enough, but I oubt that he has ever had an iginal thought. He would no ore question the conventional isdom than the Ten Comandments. He is typical of a rtain type of Middle Wesrner, as simple as their ualities are praiseworthy; ard-working, patriotic and

He was born in Omaha. ebraska, on July 14, 1913, as artended. eslie King. When his mother married he assumed the name i bis stepfather, the late erald Ford, Sur. Nebraska is nign the hottest issue in ebraska was pornography, and enator Roman Hruska nearly st because he had a financial ere are a lot of mediocre dges and people and lawyers. ney are entitled to a little Middle West background. She presentation, aren't they?" is a boarder at the Holton tey are indeed, and many Arms School in Maryland, a ople would say that Ford is rather posh eastern school for

The optimistic in Washington ideally equipped to represent

Omaha calls itself the meat produce could be another narry remains packing capital of the world. Ford did not stay there long, but not because that claim is little to boast about. The family moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan, which used to describe itself as the furniture-making self as the furniture-making capital of the world. The whine of buzz-saws is, I suppose, pre-ferable to the smell of thousands of slaughtered hogs, but Grand Rapids is not much of a town. In fact, it can be rather grim because of the stern Calrinism of the Dutchmen who

first settled there, They had followed behind the New Englanders and New York Yankees who originally settled the state, pioneers who em-bodied all the old American virtues and who were rock-ribbed Republicans to a man. Michiated with Detroit, once carmaking capital of the world. Its murder rate, incidentally, makes New York look like an gan is of course always associmakes New York 100k like an English cathedral town. Grand Rapids, however, has at its backdoor the Peninsula, a tongue of land reaching into Canada and a wonderful place for camping, shooting and fishing. Ford thought it was a Canada and a wonderful place for camping, shooting and fish-ing. Ford thought it was a great place to grow up in. It must have been, in spite of those hizz-saws

He had political ambitions from an early age, perhaps because his stepfather was active in the local Republican party. He was elected to the House of Representatives from the Fifth District in 1948 and was regularly returned every two years with little or no difficulty. He was appointed Vice-President last December. As his Congressional staff used to boast with pride, "Back home in Grand Rapids, Ford is a household word ".

For all the years spent back east in Washington, Ford has remained very much the Middle Westerner. The family live in a suburban four bedroom house across the Potomac in Alexandria, Virginia. He mows the lawn, attends the local Episcopalian church, pre-sides over the barbecue in the backyard and also used to drive the children to school until the Secret Service objected on grounds of security.

His wife, Betty, was a Powers model and a dancer before their marriage, but she also came from Grand Rapids. She is trim for her 55 years and well dressed, but no more than the average middle-class American housewife. She was a Cub Scout den mother-one of the most onerous tasks of Amerisuburban mothers—a Sunday School teacher and an enthusiastic supporter of the Parent-Teacher Associations in all the schools her children

In recent years, Ford has spent two or three nights out town every week, ma speech making. This helps to explain his advancement in the re most Republican state in the buntry although it produced dical prairie populist. In the dical prairie populist. In the st senatorial election cambad to bring up the family although the produced that Mrs Ford, like wives of other successful American men, had to bring up the family almost along. The result was had to bring up the family almost alone. The result was happily predictable. Michael, the oldest, has inherited the evangelism of the Middle West st because he had a manuse.

terest in a cinema which had and is attending a menuse.

town Easy Rider and Catch 22.

college in Massachusetts. Jack, a junior at Utah State University to be a forester. on of Judge Carswell to the sity, wants to be a forester.

preme Court. He said: Steve, still at the local high

Even if he were mediocre, school, is an athlete like his

ere are a lot of mediocre father. Only Susan looks as if she may move beyond her Middle West background. She

young ladies. It must seem a ong way from Grand Rapids. Ford never had presidential vice-presidential ambitions, and was content to stay in the House. His one ambition was

to become the Speaker, a high office denied him because, except for the first two years self as the furniture-making of the Eisenhower Administraof the Eisenhower Administration, the Democrats were the
majority party throughout his
long period of service.

He did become House
Minority leader, however, when
he succeeded Charles Hallack,
an old conservative with a repu-

tation for gut-fighting. Majority and minority leaders are gener-ally removed only by death or as the result of a disastrous election. There was such an election for the Republicans in 1964, when Johnson swept the country, and Ford successfully led what was described at the led what was described at the time as a revolt of the Young Turks. It was hardly that. Although Ford was to the left of Hallack, he was, and remains, very much right of centre. He opposed every piece of civil rights legislation, which he could afford to do because few blacks live in the Fifth District. District.

He was against welfare spending, but for balanced budgets. He has always insisted that his first priority was the adequate funding of the armed services. He is opposed to withdrawing a single American soldier from Europe. Not that he knows much about Europe: he spent his war years in the Pacific and his foreign travels have been confined to one trip to China. Americans for Democratic Action hated him, but he was well liked in the House. He worked hard, listened, helped his brother Congressmen when-ever he could, and rarely

to all new Congressmen: to get along, go along. That is, help your colleagues and they will help you.

Ford's name is not associated with any important legislation.
Outside Congress and the Fifth
District he is perhaps best
remembered for his campaign to impeach Justice William Douglas of the Supreme Court. This was seen to be an ideological attack against the Court's greatest liberal. In fact, he was only offended by Douglas's habit of discarding wives and marrying younger ones at regular intervals.

This puritanism was very much evident throughout his congressional years. For instance, he was largely opposed to welfare programmes because he believed that any man could find work if he wanted to. He wanted to balance budgets because debt was almost a sin. He was also patently honest.

It was much the same in his private life. When he was not working in his wonderfully ornate office up on the Hill or travelling for the party, he pre-ferred to stay home with the family. He did not smoke, and drank moderately-no more than a couple of martinis. When he did go out to dine he swanked a bit by wearing a frilly blue shirt with his black tie, but he was a sober guest who said little and always left early. He normally got out of bed at 6 am and had a swim in his heated pool before going down town.

head and conservative views, it is obvious why his nomination

leaned too hard on Republicans to the Vice-Presidency was easily for their votes. He also looked confirmed by a vote of 92 to 3 after his district. To that extent in the Senate and 387 to 35 in he was a good Congressman. the House. He was one of their He believed in the advice given own, of course, but after the own, of course, but after the Agnew scandal his honesty and straightforwardness were like a breath of fresh air off the prairie, a remembrance of things past when life was simple and modest.

This quiet man from the Plains has already made history. He was the first Vice-President to be appointed and not elected, a first made possible by the Twenty-fifth Amendment. That amendment, ratified in 1967, was drafted to ensure presidential succession in the event of death or disability. Mr Ford will nominate his own Vicenominate his own Vice President under this Amend

ment. Mr Ford's first task will be to demonstrate that the Presidency has passed to an honest man worthy of the trust of the American majority. This he should accomplish with quiet dignity. His second task will be to appoint to the White House staff men of equal integrity

and, wherever possible, with experience in Washington. He can be expected to establish a civilized relationship with Congress, although both Houses are led by Democrats. There is little doubt that he will pursue the foreign policy modified by Mr Nixon and Dr Kissinger. The rest remains an open question, but the United States and the world can be grateful that the American system has survived Watergate and the crises of the sixties, and produced a man such as Gerald Ford.

Much of this profile first appeared in the Illustrated London News.

Old faces and friends among the team

> Mr Ford has already ordered all Cabinet officers keep their dential ambition than Mr Ford stations, and reinforcing his could probably stomach. personal staff with old congressional allies.

Much as with Lyndon Johnson's succession to Kennedy, it will probably be some months before he proceeds to deep changes.

Thus he has already made private advance arrangements to assure Dr Kissinger he is needed as Secretary of State and it is confidently expected Dr James Schlesinger will remain at the Pentagon, despite Mr Ford's reservations earlier this year over the Defence Secretary's blunt ways with Congress.

The only other possible change to surface publicly was Mr Ford's wish to have Mr George Shultz return to take over the Treasury as principal economic adviser. Mr Ford needs urgently to settle the squabble among the men running the economy, and Mr Shultz is probably the only one within reach to do it.

There is little doubt Mr William Simon, Treasury Secretary, has the ambition for the overlordship, but he faces much opposition.

The immediate thing Mr Ford has to decide is his own Vice-President. For some weeks the fanciers have been comparing the merits of such luminaries as been too many youngsters

Mr Nelson Rockefeller or Mr Goldwater.

The best hunch is that Mr Ford would choose the latter or someone like him, who could be expected to placate the Republican right wing for any recrimination over the deposition of Mr Nixon. This would completely rule out such men as Mr Elliot Richardson the helm held steady by having who, anyway, have more presi-

Most important of all, however, will be the staff men Mr Ford brings with him to the White House. There is little doubt General Alexander Haig, Mr Nixon's hapless staff chief, would ensure the interim, but he would then be desperate to rejoin the Army—assuming that course is still onen to him.

to Mr Ford's operation.

For the men immediately round him are very much a reflection of himself—middle aged, middle class, affable, at once small town and wise in the ways of Congress, but deemed under equipped to deal with the world.

That may prove harsh. We will not know until they have tried. But as a group they are over the country with their

have also for the past year been trying out mutters into Who knows? There have around ripe for corruption.
Perhaps the country will benefit from some maturer think-

Leading the list of men who have mostly been with Mr Ford since 1965 when he became House Republican leader is Mr Robert Hartman, aged 57, former Washington bureau chief of the Los

Angeles Times.

He is the "Chief of Staff" and he has been in charge of Mr Ford's frantic caravanseral around the country these past 10 months in which he has—if unintentionally—solidified his image as the "next Presi-

Recently he formed an "action group" to meet with Mr Ford every month. It included: For defence policy, Mr John March, aged 47, former conservative Democratic Congressman, who moved to Mr Ford's staff from being a Pentagon lobbyist; for legislative business, Mr Richard T. Bur-Most expect a return of men like Mr Melvin Laird, former Defence Secretary and last year a despondent White House adviser, and Mr Bryce Harlow, another Nixon adviser, to bring the top political touch to Mr Ford's operation.

For the men immediately round him are very much a reflection of himself—middle home town of Grand Rapids,

Michigan. Of these men Mr Hartman and Mr Seidman are the most influential. But it is unlikely that Mr Hartman is up to fullscale management at the White House and it is Mr Seidman who would become a power. in striking contrast to the typically eager young men who Mr Paul Miltich, aged 54, press gather in anticipation of taking secretary and spokesman since 1966, and former Michigan newspaperman. He has resolutely tape recorded every word Mr Ford has said in public or in background interviews since

Of course Mr Ford's men their shaving mirrors "special he became Vice-President. It is counsel", "White House press not known whether he could secretary", etc., and doffing their doubleknit suits. the White House briefer, but he would be a good press liaison

### **Conservative** but with a measure of flexibility Mr Gerald Ford has the repu-

tation of being an unflinching, amiable conservative. He is thought to be one of those Midwest Republicans who represent the old-fashioned Republican virtues and still form the party's backbone—those whose dominance of the party and positions he has taken in the total imperviousness to new past are in the tradition of ideas and whose lovalty to the liberal Republican internaideas, and whose loyalty to the liberal memory of Herbert Hoover, are chiefly responsible for the Republicans' constant weakness supporter of Israel throughout his career. The Rabbi Abba

liberal organizations who rate the performance of members of Congress on a sliding scale according to their voting on liberal issues, constantly put Representative Ford near the bottom of the list when he was in the House. Other organizations, with a conservative bent, gave him a voting record over 80 per cent or 90 per cent

But Mr Ford is not the dogmatic and inflexible conserva-tive Senator Goldwater is. It would never occur to him to security. As Republican leader demanded end in the House, he was strikingly the Pentagon. pragmatic and showed no inclination to go to the stake on ideological grounds.

worth remembering that he started his political career as Vandenberg of Michigan, the chief architect of the bipartisan foreign policy of the 1948s, Mr Ford is admittedly much interested in affairs than was his predecessor, but the foreign policy tionalism. He is no isolationist.

Obviously, there is a lot of minently displayed in his truth in the judgment. Various office. It was presented to him by the Cleveland region of the Zionist Organization of America because "he demonstrated by both word and deed his friendship and concern for the welfare and security of the

Like Mr Nixon he has been firmly anti-communist over the est conservative, his chief years. He always supported objective was to win agree-president Nixon's détente ment, and if that meant bending policy and has stated that he his principles slightly, he was

On foreign policy issues it is the protégé of Senator Arthur

state of Israel".

will maintain it, and keep Dr

Kissinger in office. At the believer in strong defence policies and has always supported the generals and admirals who demanded enormous sums for When he once rashly spec-

ulated aloud about his Cabinet he said that he would probably drop Mr Schlesinger, the Secretary for Defence, but it is no longer certain that he will do so.

On domestic affairs, Mr Ford has constantly opposed overspending. He opposed President Johnson's various programmes for the War on Poverty. He supported Mr Nixon's revenue-sharing Bill and managed to put together the coalition that got it through the House.

He has been conspicuous for his lack of enthusiasm for civil rights legislation. He represents that strain of American thinking which believes and civil rights movement has gone

far enough.

His chief qualification for the presidency is his experience in Congress. He was always leader of a minority party under Democratic and Republican presidents and thus had to win his way by persuasion not by bullying, like Lyndon Johnson. Although an bonast conservative his chief

withheld. Mr Nixon; ing ain declines; in letters to dge Sirica and Senator Ervin pleads limited executive "in regard to docuents and recordings that nnot be made public consisat with the confidentiality sential to the functioning of e office of President ". : Special prosecutor Cox. at ess conference, states that r Nixon "will eventually" ide by whatever ruling the preme Court makes about

Senator Ervin asks Mr xon to play Watergate tapes two selected committee embers plus Mr Cox in used session. Mr Haldeman, w replacing Mr Ehrlichman witness stand, tells com-ttee that he has heard tapes two crucial Nixon-Dean setings. Despite Mr Nixon's tim that the tapes were "to-ly confidential", Mr Halde-in had been allowed to take

veral home after his resigna-

ugust

House of Representatives minittee votes to subpoena vernment records of expen-ture on Mr Nixon's homes Florida and California; ore than \$10m said to be

Senate committee adjourns r summer recess after 38 ys, 35 witnesses and 181 telesed hours. The transcript of bearings thus far runs to ree times the length of the ble. In a statement to a urt it, Washington, Mr xon's lawyers say he is swerable to the people of nerica "but not the courts". 'irreparable harm" to Prelential security and separa-on. Vice-President Agnew new der investigation for tax

Mr Nixon on television ain; reaffirms innocence in atergate affair, calls for na-m's "help, understanding d support" and suggests it time to get on with "order" isiness". The tapes will reain protected. In a press state issued simultaneously

" were not precisely accurate ". 16: Jeb Magruder pleads guilty to a charge of conspiracy in prosecution witness whe second Watergate trial opens. when 19: Gallup Poll finds 44 per cent now think Mr Nixon "not at all convincing" about Watergate. His support down to 31 per cent. 22: Mr Nixon holds press con-

ference at San Clemente; announces that Dr Kissinger is to replace William Rogers as Secretary of State, that his confidence in Mr Agnew remains unshaken and that he has no intention of resigning over Watergate. 29: Judge Sirica orders Mr Nixon to surrender tapes; Mr Nixon declines. 30: Mr Nixon appeals against Judge Sirica's decision over

tapes. 6: New York Post reveals that at one stage Mr Nixon had authorized a wire tap on his

own brother.
7: Los Angeles grand jury, still considering Ellsberg break-in, indicts Mr Ebrlichman on charges of burglary, conspiracy and perjury. Mr Ehrlichman pleads not guilty. 9: Mr Nixon on TV; urges Con-

gress to "speedier action on legislative matters"; no mention of Watergate. 10: Attorney General Elliott Richardson refuses to give Senate committee FBI files on wire tapping.

11: FBI admits that Dr Kissinger, as head of National Security Council, approved 13 and indicates that he will take wire taps in 1969. 13: Federal Appeal Court sug-

gests Professor Cox should be of "conspiring to obstruct jushand over the tapes would allowed to hear the tapes and decide if the material is

18: Senate committee sues Mr Nixon for the tapes. The Presidoes, however, admit that dent's course of office, they crat and Republican parties. decipher some of the tame of his May 22 statements say, "may be in jeopardy and "22: Formal inquiry opened in cause of poor quality"

penalties". 19: Mr Nixon rejects any compromise over tapes.
23: Gallup shows 55 per cent
now actively disapprove of Mr

mittee; says he was doing his duty in acting as a Watergate burglar, confesses he forged "Kennedy" cables and says he believes the Watergate breakin was "betrayed" to police by one of the CREEP team.

October 4: Harris survey shows 34 per cent favour impeachment if Mr Nixon refuses to obey a court

order demanding tapes.
7: Cash contributions to Mr s reelection campaign Howard Hughes and others revealed to Senate com-10: Mr Agnew resigns as Vice-President and is fined for tax

evasion. 12: Federal Appeals Court orders Mr Nixon to hand over the tapes to Professor Cox. 13: Mr Nixon nominates Gerald Ford, Republican leader in the House of Representatives, to succeed Mr

17: Judge Sirica rules that Mr

Nixon need not hand over tapes to Ervin committee. 19: Mr Nixon offers to hand over "authenticated summary of his Watergate mpes to the Senate investigators and Judge Senate committee Sirica. agrees to this but Professor Cox rejects the compromise 1: Government prosecutor sug-Mr Nixon to court again. John

Dean pleads guilty to a charge

tice necessary for the grand jury. | General Richardson to fire Richardson as Attorney General 14: Four of original seven Wa- Archibald Cox; Mr Richardson and Leon Jaworski named as tergate defendants now change refuses and resigns. Mr Nixon special Watergate prosecutor. plea to not guilty, claiming to then orders Deputy Attorney 2: White House admits that Mr be victims of "a cruel fraud".

General William Ruckleshaus Nixon discovered the two tapes to fire Professor Cox; he re were "missing" as early as Waterbabies", is indicted on a fuses and is dismissed. Solicvariety of charges arising from itor General Robert Bork then "dirty tricks campaign" waged fires Professor Cox, whose files by CREEP, against Democrats are taken over by the FBI. in 1972 election. peachment come from Congres- ... sional figures in both Demo-

II he could be subject to criminal II House of Representatives to [[9: Remaining Watergar determine "whether there glars sentenced: E. Howard exist grounds for impeachment". Assistant Attorney half years "in prison and a fine of \$10,000. determine "whether there exist grounds for impeachtinue Watergate investigation. Nixon.

23: As demands for impeach24: E. Howard Hunt appears ment grow louder, Mr Nixon
before reconvened Senate compagnees to hand over all his tapes to Judge Sirica. Trial of John Mitchell in New York postponed to January 7. Mr. Nixon announces television

appearance, then cancels it. Mr Nixon again announces television appearance, again cancels it; "urgency of situa-tion in Middle East" given as explanation. All US forces worldwide placed on "precau-

tionary alert."

26: Mr Nixon's press conference televised. He says that despite "outrageous, vicious" television reporting he will continue to do his job. Carl Albert, Speaker of the House of Representatives, says the House will pursue investigation into possible impeachment. 29: Professor Cox reveals at time of his dismissal he was investigating unlawful contri-butions to Mr Nixon's reelection budget as well as the ITT affair, the "dirty tricks" campaign, and Watergate itself. 1: Mr Nixon claims that two of the nine crucial tapes he

had agreed to hand over to

Judge Sirica are "non-exis-tent" because of the faulty

working of the recording ma-

November

chine.

gests the two tapes had in fact been made but later removed from the White House by Mr Haldeman. Senator William Saxbe is 20: Mr Nixon orders Attorney named to succeed Mr General Richardson to fire Richardson as Attorney General 2: White House admits that Mr 377 September 29. Mr Nixon denies any intention of resigning. Sizable Republican losses

in state and local elections. 8: Rose Mary Woods,

Nixon's secretary, testifies in

court that she was unable to

decipher some of the tapes be-

12: Mr Nixon offers to give

Judge Sirica background information on the two missing tapes. 14: Gulf Oil fined \$5,000 for making illegal contributions to Mr Nixon's campaign fund. 15: Federal judge rules that

Archibald Cox as special prosecutor for Watergate was illegal; Mr Jaworski given "absolute guarantee" that he cannot be similarly dismissed. 17: President Nixon admits paying "practically no" is come tax for 1970 and 1971. 26: Rose Mary Woods testifies that through "some terrible she pressed wrong mistake ' button and erased part of tapes.

29: Mr Nixon takes chief defence counsels off his case.

December 10: Judge Sirica turns first tapes over to the special prosecutor. 19: Judge Sirica denies Mr

Jaworski other tapes since they contain nothing about Watergate ".

January 4: Mr Nixon, in a letter to Senator Ervin, rejects sub-poena for 500 tapes and docu-ments. New special counsel appointed-James St Clair. 13: National Observer Poll; of

Congressman polled, 21 per cent favour impeachment, 37 per cent are opposed and 42 per cent uncommitted. 15: Technical experts report gaps in tape caused by five separate erasures, none acci-dental.

16: White House denies Mr

Nixon himself responsible for

29: Mr Nixon ordered to tes-

erasure.

at trial tify at trial of Ehrlichman; subpoena pectfully declined"

February

19: Senator Ervin's com-mittee end its public hearings; House of Representatives impeachment inquiry continues. 25: Mr Nixon's personal awyer, Herbert Kalmbach, pleads guilty to two charges of evading the laws governing election financing.

27: Mitchell-Stans trial; jury selection nears completion.

March

Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Mit-chell and three others formally charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in the cover-up of Watergate. 25: Sealed grand jury report

Messrs

Colson

on President's involvement in Watergate goes to the House 27: White House says some of the tapes still sought by the Judiciary Committee " may not exist ".

April 5: Dwight Chapin, President's former Appointments Secretary, convicted of per-

29: Messrs Mitchell and Stans acquitted after eight-week trial on all charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. Jury out 26 hours. Mr Nixon says he will turn over to committee and make public 1,200 pages of edited transcripts.

1: Judiciary Committee staff | July say there are discreptancies' published between House transcripts and their

Watergate committee.

Judiciary Committee meets to determine whether there are grounds for impeachment. 16: President says he will not resign in any circum 24: Supreme Court i stances but that if the House imously that the of Representatives decided on

impeachment he would accept it "with good grace". 23: Jeb Maggruder jailed for "between ten months and four years" for his part in planning the Watergate break-in.

30: Judiciary Committee formally notifies President Nixon that his refusal of tapes subpoena may constitute grounds for impeachment.

3: Charles Colson, formerly special counsel to the Presi pleads dent. guilty to obstructing justice.
7: Dr kissinger "tentatively denies" involvement in wire

tapping. 8: Richard Kleindienst, former Attorney General, given a month's suspended sentence for " misleading testimony ". 10: Mr Nixon refuses to provide further material as requested by judiciary committee; says only President has

right to determine which White House documents can be released. Mr Herbert Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer, jailed for six to 18 months for violeting Federal Corrupt Practices

Act; also fined \$10,000. 18: Harris Poll; 52 per cent now favour impeachment. 24: Judiciary Committee issues four more subpoenas. 26: Plumbers trial opens.

27: James St Clair, President's trist. counsel, opens case for defence before House Committee.

2: Special prosecutor Jaworski tells Supreme Court there is substantial evidence." President Nixon was involved 2: Mr Nixon refuses to allow in the Watergate cover-up.
his Chief of Staff, General
Haig to testify before Senate others found guilty in plumbers mal.

9: House of Representatives; mends new office of Public Prosecutor White House, and a Federal Elections Commission prevent future Watergates. 24: Supreme Court rules unan

perfectly ready to do it.

tapes to Judge Sirica. White House says President will do Judiciary Committee votes by 27 to 11 to recommend that Mr

must surrender the remaining

Nixon be impeached for obstructing justice in the Wa tergate affair. 29: Second article of impeachment approved by the Judici-ary Committee (28 to 10) article accused the President of repeatedly misusing his powers to violate the constitutional

rights of American citizens. 29: John Connally indicted on charges of taking illegal payoffs, conspiracy to obstruct justice, and perjury. 30: Third article of impeach-

ment approved by the Judiciary Committee (21 to 17) article charged Mr Nixon with unconstitutional defiance of com-mittee subpoenas. Two addi-tional articles charging him with illegal bombing of Cambodia, and wilful tax evasion and illegal spending on his houses were defeated.

30: Eleven tapes handed over by Mr Nixon to United States District Judge John Sirica in compliance with the Supreme Court ruling of July 24. 31: Former White House aide

John D. Ehrlichman sentenced to 20 months to five years in prison on conspiracy and perjury charges growing out of the burglary of the office of Dr Daniel Ellsberg's psychia-

31: Harold S. Nelson former general manager of the Associate Milk Producers Inc. pleaded guilty in the Federal District Court Washington to a charge of authorizing a \$10,000 bribe to former Treasury secretary John B. Connally in exchange for obtaining higher

milk price supports.

31: More gaps on the tapes as White House lawyers acknowledge that more than five minutes of canversation were 6: Mr Nixon's lawyers say he 114: Original Watergate com- missing on tapes turned over is willing to reach an "accom- mittee under Senator Ervin to Judge John Sirica on July modation" with Mr Jaworski. publishes final report; recom- 30.

# A pictorial biography of Richard M. Nixon



Left: A family group in 1917, Francis and Hannah Nixon, with Harold, Don and Richard (right). Below: As a member of Whittier College football team. He later expressed regret he was not better. Below right: As Vice-President with Mr Khrushchev

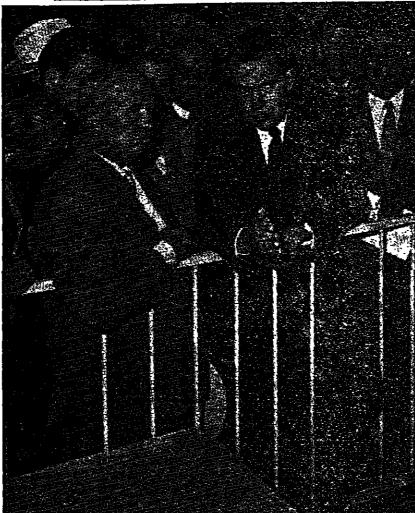
in Moscow 1959. Right: The

people's choice of President in

1968.











Above (left): In 1952 Eisenhower was the candidate. Nixon was his co-runner. Right: As President in his White House office with aides Haldeman, Kissinger and Ehrlichman.

# Judge who broke a conspiracy and set new legal precedents

orski and Peter Rodino, is second generation immigrant stock. In heroic fashion they have fulfilled the American dream as the very nemesis in Anglo-Saxon law for Mr Nixon.

Judge Sirica, of the Federal district court here, was Chief Judge until his seventieth birthday last spring forced him to step back among his 15 brethren on the bench. He has been in on the Watergate case from the start, and will be presiding until the final verdicts.

If he could do it over again, he probably would have had the original seven suspects brought to trial before that Judge Sirica—on the Waterpare case from the start.

However, he smelt a rat as soon as the trial started in January last year and—raising many a legal eyebrow-virtually took over as prosecutor from the flaccid United States Attorney. That, and <:< extraordinary threats to hand out crushing senerces to those convicts who did not cooperate with the then beginning Watergate hearing broke the case. History really raised him up

when he was called to rale on Nixon's first tapes case. His orders to Mr Nixon written with his brilliant young Clerk Todd Christofferson were a Todd Christofferson were a He uses the direct language landmark. Indeed, this was the of his background. His immijusting headland on which the Supreme Court built its ruling in the second tapes case on which Mr Nixon foundered. His one other unprecedented sional impeachment inquiry.

Nothing in Judge Sirica's career-except his cardinal common sense-led anyone to expect he could carry this extraordinary burden as a In his young days he sat jurist. A Republican appointee, through some of the trials of



ecutor, and practising lawyer, not reckons particularly learned by us peers, and then a tough judge, suspected by cir." libertarians as "maxi-mum John" for the sentences he handed down.

He had been a scrappy boxer during his university days and an occasionally flamboyant, and successful trial lawyer. To see him in court today, cutting off attorneys in mid-sentence with a smile and a jest, is to realize he knows every legal ruse inside out.

grant father worked as a barber among the Italians of Connecticut and his mother ran a small grocery shop. They Grand Jury's request to pass or less, in Washington DC. He its report and evidence against the President to the Communication of the Co twice because, he says, he could not understand what the courses were about, before making it a third time to a degree at Georgetown Univer-

he had been a Federal Pros- the Teapor Dome Scandal which must have provided some rehearsal for him as the Nixon case was brought into chambers. After a lively bachelorhood he married at 47, and In court he does not like

In court he coes any bullying by prosecutors any more than he permits waffle by defence counsel. "Look, by defence counsel. "Look, let's get on with it", is one of his favourite interjections. He een amazed by his new found fame, and, at least at the outset, has seemed to quail at the thought of a room full of journalists. However, he gets on extraordinarily well with the press and was a well deserved "man of the year"

in Time magazine last January. On the bench, ruddy, with dark wavy hair, he no more looks his 70 years than his raspy voice sounds it. He is not through yet. He will preside over the mair Watergate trial of John Mitchell et al., and exults in the lifetime tenure that the constitution gives Federal Judges. "Isn't that a wonderful thing", he told Time. " the gave us freedom to follow our conscience".

# Story that was a reporter's dream, and nightmare

Things are different in Wash-ington. Everybody is interested in every detail of Watergate, the time. Readers across the United States and the world, however, were fre-quently bored, and sometimes irritated at Washingtonians' preoccupation with one inci-

The city is awash with volumes of evidence and testi-mony presented to various congressional committees, with transcripts of court cases, with transcripts of tape-recordings, with the Judiciary Committee hearings themselves and with an immense mass of documents on nearly a score of scandals. lost count of the books on Watergate.

Even the New York Times
("All the news that's fit to

print") has given up the attempt to print it all. Instead the Times and the Washington Post have put out an average of two or three pages of Watergate news every day (more on Sundays) since the early spring of 1973.

There has, of course, been a tendency for the American press to give itself more credit than was its due for bringing the villians to justice. It did indeed, contribute a lot, but the main defence of justice in America was provided by the courts and by Congress.

There was also a tendency towards pack journalism, for one paper to start off the hue and cry on one story, and for everyone else to go roaring off in pursuit. In fact, however, and in justification be it said, the number of mistakes made by reporters has been extre-mely small. So far, none of those accused in the press can show they were wronged.

On one occasion, a paper suggested that Mr Nixon had used campaign funds to pay for his house in San Clemente. That charge has not yet been



They started it all: Carl Bernstein (left) and Robert Woodward of the Washington Post.

dent used campaign funds to end: "I will not resign if in-buy a pair of diamond ear- dicted. I will not resign if inbuy a pair of diamond ear-rings for his wife.

More often, the press was slightly wrong, but right in substance. The number of lies told by public officials must set some sort of a record, and it is worth noting that no respectable reporter ever took the obvious course of assuming that everything Mr Nixon said about Watergate, from beginning to end, was untrue.

Simple-mindedness, otherwise called common sense, should have been the guide. It was quite incredible that Mr Nixon never discussed Water-gate with Mr Haldeman and Mr Mitchell, that he did not interest himself in it until March. 1973. But the President said the opposite, and so we all did him the credit of admitting the hypothesis and arguing about it.

The most dramatic single moment in the two years of surprises was probably Mr Agnew's resignation. Like Mr Nixon, he maintained until the

substantiated—but it did turn resign, that he would follow out, much later, that the Presidicted." By saying it twice (to loud cheers) he did not make it the more true, but he did cause doubts among reporters whose common sense told them that he had to resign. Official spokesmen have had

a hard time. No one will miss Mr Ron Ziegler, but many people feel sorry for his deputy, Mr Gerald Warren, and for Mr Agnew's chief spokesman, both of whom were lied to and passed on the lies and, at the end, knew that what they were being paid to say was all lies. It was also a had time for

right-wing columnists who waded in with defences of Mr Nixon and attacks on the press or Congress for the way they treated him. They were all obliged to cat their words or forget they ever wrote them, It was not their fault: How was it possible that Mr Nixon and Mr Agnew were both liars, both crooks, should turn out to be just as bad as, or worse than, worst enemies

# 'Unholy alliance' that swung the impeachment vote

This article was written by James M. Naughton of The New York Times, based on reporting by him and by R. W. Apple Jr. Diane Henry, Marjorie Hunter and David E. Rosenbaum.

The verdict of the House Judiciary Committee came, in the end, from the President's own

Seven Republicans, three conservative Democrats: ten natural ailies of President Nixon whose votes shaped in anguish and cast in sorrow, were the critical mass of an explosive moment in history.

That moment came to pass in the televised decision of the Judiciary Committee to lodge the first formal charges against a President in more than a century. Yet the real drama of impeachment, the test of wits and struggles of conscience that produced the decisive votes, occurred largely in private.

It was a drama at once constitutional, political and per-sonal. It involved the reluctant sonal. It involved the reluctant conclusion months ago by the committee chairman, Mr Peter Rodino, that the White House tapes and other evidence traced a pattern of misconduct by the President whose signed portrait graced the chairman's office

It turned on a strategy de-signed to provide time for Mr signed to provide time for Mr
John Doar, the special counsel,
to assemble the evidence that
might convince key Republicans and southern Democrats
—the crucial, uncommitted
centre of the divided committee
—that a vote for impeachment
was worth the peril to their
own political careers.

It concluded a massive, pro-cedural sleight of hand through which Mr Doar was able to lay before the committee without objection from the President's lawyers or Mr Nixon's defen-ders on the committee, the central elements of evidence on which the judgment would ulti-mately be based. And the climax was caused

in part by an uncharacteristic attempt by the senior Republican, Representative Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, to pressure the committee ninority into a united defence of the President. The gambit backfired, driving four Republicans into a bipartisan caucus—called, self-effacingly, the "unholy alliance"—where the first two articles of impeachment were drafted.

### 'The decision has to come from the middle'

The alliance of the centre in favour of impeachment almost collapsed twice, over a proce-dural disagreement and a tactical lapse, in the closing days of the committee deliberations.

But when the inquiry ended Republicans out of the 38 committee members had opposed adoption of the resolution that urged, in the stark language of parliamentary law, "that Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States, is impeached for high crimes and mis-demeanours". And the votes of the 10 critical men at the centre echoed fatefully through the Congress.

How the ten came to their separate judgments to enact two or more articles of im-peachment and then coalesced to shape the wording of the indictment was the central act of the drama. This is how it bappened.

Once Mr Rodino became convinced—and dismayed, accord-ing to those around him—that impeachment should go for-

word, the question was how. He talked at length with Mr Doar about the natural reluctance of members of Congress to use the awesome power of impeachment and of the need for a broad-based, bipartisan recommendation from the committee if the full House were to agree to a Senate trial of the President and a trial were to be conclusive and not lead, as happened with President Andrew Johnson 106 years earlier, to a narrow acquittal that crippled the President but left him in

"The decision", Mr Rodino kept telling Mr Doar, "has to come out of the middle of the committee."

The question was how Mr Doar could construct and present a case that would, in the end, be clear and convincing to the conservative Democrats and the Republicans on whose judgment the outcome would hinge.

The answer was that Mr Doar and his staff merely presented to the committee virtually every piece of evidence they had-38 thick loose-leaf volumes, 7,200 pages in all—and reduced each item to a sparse, unargumentastatement of information "

The committee's deliberations began early in May, but by the end of June the key group at the centre, while displeased with what it had seen of Mr Nixon's conduct, was uncertain whether there was anything to warrant impeachment.

Armed with Mr Doar's analysis of the evidence and notes they had made themselves during the hearings, the group Mr Rodino had said must make the committee's decision began coming to grips with what they referred to constantly as their awesome responsibility.

Representative William Cohen (Republican, Maine) had seemed for weeks on the edge of a vote in impeach, while the other un-committed members kept hold-

Then, on July 11, at a caucin mally taciturn senior member Mr Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, seemed to try to iso. late Mr Cohen as the only poten. tial outcast. cannot vote for impeachment he declared, and he asked for a show of hands of Republicans who might vote for impeachment. Mr Tom Railsback of Illinois objected on the ground he might do, and Mr Chuck Wig-gins of California, presumably sensing that the incident could have a counterproductive effect

It was, none the less, a turning point of the deliberations.
Mr Railsback, Mr Cohen and Mr Hamilton Fish, of New York, talked after the caucus about the "disturbing implications" of Mr Hutchinson's attitude.

Mr Caldwell Butler, of Virginia, who had missed the caucus, joined the other three Republicans for lunch at the Capitol Hill Club, for the beginning of what some later and call the "nubble state."

Four days later, on July 15, Mr Railsback told Mr Cohen over dinner that he, too, was disturbed by evidence that suggested Mr Nixon had obstructed the Watergate investigation and had sought to use the intern

Simultaneously, it turned out other key centrists were coming to similar conclusions. Mr Pish talked with his family about "what impeachment meant to what impeatation the presidency.

Mr Larry Hogan (Republican,
Maryland) was driving homelate on Saturday night, July 20,
when "I realized I was focusing only on one leaf, not the whole forest." Mr Caldwell Butler arrived, a few days later, at a "cumulative effect" to the evidence, that "the total was clear and convincing to me"—and devastating to Mr Nizon.

Mr Ray Thornton (Democrat Arkansas) went to a rented room at the Coronet Hotel the night of July 22 and drafted "a list of offences that seemed to me to be of the kind that could support impeachment charges ". Mr Walter Flowers (Democrat Alabama) and Mr James Mann (Democrat, South Carolina) dis-covered in conversation that their views on the evidence. were the same, and that Mr Thornton agreed with them.

On July 22, Mr Flowers approached Mr Railsback and said: "Why don't you get your guys and I'll get my guys and we'll get together?" Mr Rails-

At 8.30 am on July 23, the unholy alliance —Republicans Railsback, Cohen, Butler and Fish; Democrats Flowers, Mann and Thornton—gathered, for the first of many times during the week of the impeachment debate, around a confer-ence table in Mr Railsback's office. They agreed they all could support two articles of impeachment, if phrased accurately, carefully, without political hyperbole. Mr Rails back agreed to draft Article I. alleging obstruction of justice in the Watergate case. Mr Mann said he would try his hand at Article II, accusing Mr Nixon of persistent abuses of power.

### It seemed the fragile coalition would fall apart

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Might that such a might would be late to help worth a single worth

Throughout the week of that historic impeachment debate. Articles I and II were redrafted a delices constiand the alliance helped to shape the Country but did not all sanction— in the Country—but did not all sanction— in the Liberal-dent's men who were drawing in perhaps three up the indictment of Mr Nixon.

The alliance of these Repub-The alliance or these way, it licans and Democrats was, it Mr Railsback's words, "a fragile to coalition". Twice it seemed that the of Reministration it would fall apart. The first of Reministration of the procedure where Golden percrisis was over the procedure water in the letter follow in deciding whether to an io adopt the articles of impears the ment. The allies wanted one set ment. The allies wanted one set consent to delate, but a powerful group of adout 200 to Democrats won the day with a late example he Article in turn and then your anticle in turn and then your anticle in turn and the consent to delate and a late of the consent to delate and the consent to delate and the consent the c Article in turn and then vote here of an even on it. Mr Flowers, in particular, he his that of a

was furious at the outcome.

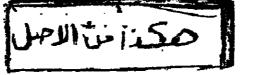
The second crisis came of the control of a tribute of a friday, July 26, during the desirable on Article I. Republicate and period of 34 opponents of impeachment control of the land of the plained, in unison, that the land of the plained, in unison, that the article was unfair because it did not specify the details of the obstruction of justice charge. the dates, names and events on some the dates, names and events on the solid received which it was based. The management of the solid received the solid received the solid received to buckle unless the case could be defended. be defended.

The following day Mr. Flowers took up the motions that had been favoured by the President's defenders to strike all nine sections of Article I The parliamentary gambit et abled him and the other propo nents of Article I to give a day long recitation of the evidence they had lacked so visibly of the Friday.

Finally, at 7.03 pm on that day, Saturday, July 27, Mr Gar-ner Cline, the Associate General Counsel, called the roll. One after another, the seven mem-bers of the "unholy aliance" voted to impeach. The fragile

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### APITAL TAXES

July 11 Government his shown his shown and moderation in formular security in gits proposed gifts tax and recently letting down its thoughts on a secured by the secure of icented by the wealth tax. The fears len as the weathn that these instrue for impose the fiscal system a savage ands of bounts towards doctrinaire egality to be being largely to be for the first towards doctrinaire egality to be being largely to be for the first be first be for the first being largely to be for the first be for the t tota in

Tom played. While it is open to interest on the series which it regards to and in the series which it regards to and in the politically and conomically are propriate, the mannum rates are produced to the series by the present Governing of the series of t of the the wealth tax muncaes of the tack the taken approach to the tack th the wealth tax indicate a on Fish of cuitable distribution of wealth. urbins in ald regard this as an improper dwell Buth sue, arguing either that the dwell Bulk sue, arguing erner man to sai thership of weath is already ined the more diffuse than the Govern-is for the believes or that the taxation nt believes or that the taxation wealth represens an unreason-

e impost on those who are eady liable to pay tax at the hest rates on their income. have later my these are esentially arguback loid wats against walth and gifts ter that he ses with low exemption limits be evidenced penal rates. The basic prinreate incodes of taxing wealth, and the reate incodes or wealth, is hardly by to use exercise. service ical. Apart from its acceptservice ical. Apart from its acceptance of throughout most of throughout most of stern Europ, the principle is control and reflected here in the stence of state duty and

Treathmen

ital gains ter. ndeed, it is the practical deduacies of estate duty which ke the proposed gifts tax—or · conita transfer tax, to give it its pe title so acceptable. The pe to minimize or eliminate a pility to estate duty by making tsinter vivos has resulted in onaly of what is virtually ountary tax for all those able et their affairs in order The they die. No doubt there The loopholes in the new tax well; and no doubt there be accountants, insurance rers and others anxious to

ainly be closed.

foreover, the will to avoid the is bound to be sapped by the lerate rates at which it will greater taxable capacity than one tax should not be a good tax.

loit them. But the most

be levied and by the Govern- who has only income of that ment's commitment to take into account the special problems of small businessmen and working farmers. By exempting completely gifts of up to £1,000 a year and by applying a nil rate of tax to the first £15,000 of total transfers in a lifetime, the Government has also done much to facilitate the administration of the tax.

Not only will the rates be lower than under estate duty for all but the very largest estates, but capital passing between husband and wife will be exempt in its entirety, tax being levied only on subsequent transfers. Despite some recent amelioration in the estate duty liability of widows and widowers, the change will still benefit them considerably and put an end to what amounts to double taxation in many cases. On the other hand, some of the more transparent estate duty loopholes, notably those available when the estate contains farmland or woodland, will be closed. It is a pity that the White Paper passes over the argument for placing the tax on the recipient instead of the donor. The purpose of redistribution would be much better served that way.

Inevitably, the wealth tax proposals will prove more controversial. Many would argue that there is a fundamental difference between the taxation of income. capital transfers and realized capital gains and the taxation of capital itself. In the former instances, a liability to tax arises only in the event of additions to a person's wealth. In a crude sense, the taxes can therefore be said to presuppose the ability to pay. A wealth tax, by contrast, could involve a net reduction in the total wealth of an individual. As such, it could be judged penal and confiscatory in a way in

which other taxes are not. The Green Paper attempts to forestall this possible line of criticism in several ways. The Chancellor of the Exchequer argues in his foreword that "the ownership of wealth, whether it produces income or not, adds to the economic resources of a taxpayer so that the person who has wealth as well as income of a given size necessarily has a

size". In other words, he accepts that ability to pay must be a paramount consideration in formulating the details of the

It would, of course, be premature to judge his intentions by the two hypothetical scales of rates used for illustrative purposes in the paper itself. But since examples used in Green Papers do sometimes end up as the law of the land, it is worth observing that a starting point of £100,000 and maximum tax rates of either 21 or 5 per cent on wealth of over £5,000,000 do not suggest that the levellers are in

This impression is borne out by the Government's willingness to consider easing the burden of those liable to pay both wealth tax and the investment income surcharge. There may well be an even stronger case for abolishing capital gains tax when wealth tax is introduced. Though the Government is silent on this point, it does accept the need to avoid the forced disposal of pro-ductive assets and may therefore allow businessmen and farmers to defer payment until retirement or death. By regarding the taxa-tion of wealth throughout as essentially complementary to the taxation of income, the Government has mercifully avoided anything which smacks of a

capital levy. There remains, of course, a great deal to be done before acceptable legislation can be drafted. For instance, thought will have to be given to the status of certain poorly marketable assets such as insurance policies. before finally deciding whether they should be taxed and, if so, how the tax liability should be assessed. There will be no shortage of work for the parliamentary select committee to do if it is to play its full role in examining the issue, and there will be no shortage of people willing to provide the committee with their own thoughts on the subject. Fortunately, public debate can take place in the knowledge that the Government itself appears willing to listen. There is no reason why the eventual wealth

### DIFFICULT PATH AHEAD FOR MR WHITLAM

antage. The joint sitting arose ch, after a double dissolution, Government can reintroduce -slation that has been blocked he Senate in the last session he preceding Parliament, and -to pass it on a single comd vote. This reading of the osition members on the titution was challenged by inds that such Bills must first ass all their stages before the t vote, but the High Court of ralia (from which no appeal lies to the Privy Council) re-

ed the plea. In the event, the ernment by virtue of the rity they have in the Lower se got all the Bills through though in the general tion they did not break the illock in the Senate. Personal in the Senate.

iarrow electoral advantage at elections, this success will Labour's sense of frustra-For the Bills have importfor the party's future. Under Bill which equalizes consticy voting size the Country y component of the Liberalopposition is expected to lose seats of which perhaps three

on rights and the example he

m aware, however, of an even glaring case. It is that of a

ber who served with great

nance one constituency consists for the long period of 34

ed by a seat in the Upper e in the latter year. Ite then he has served there great distinction by practically attendance and participation.

tal of 50 years with no pension

this untenable situation.

Something must be done to

24-1958—and

clearly emphasizes his point.

's' pensions

Gough Whitlam has emerged would be won by Labour on the Bill, if necessary by forcing n the joint sitting of the figures of the proportional the moral and material voting procedures will also help Labour. Nearly as important is n a hitherto untested provi- the addition to the Upper House opposition knows it must let his in the constitution under of two new senators from both the Capital and the Northern Territory, three of whom might well be Labour and they would thus give Labour the majority it failed to win in June.

> . But these pickings cannot be enjoyed by Labour until the next election and Mr Whitlam is set to lose this if in the next year or so he fails the country over economic policy and inflation. equalization could Electoral cushion the effect of an anti-Labour swing, but not offset it. There is little sign that Mr Whitlam knows what to do in his dilemma, as his desperate appeal this week to the unions to forgo regular wage increases of 15 to 20 per cent indicates. Such an appeal depends on some sort of social contract" enforced by the authority of Mr Bob Hawke, the trade union leader-a rising talent widely seen as Mr Whitlam's future successorand it will be interesting to see whether, after his recent study of form in Britain, he will stake his reputation on such a contract.

The Opposition's threat to fight the implementation of the Health

another double dissolution on the electorate, could enable Mr Whitlam to reap his electoral advantages in time. But the unpopularity mature. The Bill under which the joint sitting awarded to the Commonwealth coastal mineral rights has angered the states, and is to be challenged as unconstitutional by Queensland, which retains the appeal to the Privy Council. This case may enable Mr Whitlam to make new play with British colonialism, but if in the meantime his left-wing policies in other areas and in foreign policy get him into trouble, "states rights" will be seen not as obscurantism but as a valued check on extremism and inefficiency in Canberra.

The Cabinet, split between its left and moderate wings, is at odds with the party caucus, so that the Government's authority is less impressive than the victory in the joint sittings suggests. The test of Mr Whitlam's statecraft is to come. The success of his politicking so far has been presented to him by the Opposition's ineptitude. Australia's deteriorating economic position is likely to be a less obliging adversary.

Lord Ersking of Rerrick
Colonel C. F. H. Gough per3 a notable service in his letter in today's issue (August 6) rawing attention to the "grave tice" suffered by certain bets of Parliament up to ter 16, 1964, who, due to talous regulations, acquired no on rights and the example he

concentrate feeding as much as pos-sible, and the lack of confidence which this trend denotes will only be reversed by an immediate injection of cash into the industry. Time

that the report advocates surely demand immediate attention by the Minister of Agriculture in the interests of farmers and the consuming public alike. An autumn review will be too late. Yours faithfully.

JOHN M. JAMES. Mole Valley Centre, Station Road. South Molton, Devon.

ıst 6.

KINE OF RERRICK,

iton Square, SW1.

### ter milk supply î Mr John M. James

in your report on the Commons nittee recommendation for a of 8p a gallon in the producer of milk (The Times, August 2), Agricultural Correspondent nents that this will have an ius bearing on the autumn w of dairying which the minihas promised.

e earliest decision that such a w could provide would be late ber, with additional cash availto producers via their Novem-milk cheques. Already there erious shortages of milk for the facture of butter and cheese forecasts of the possibility of a tage in the liquid milk supply

While the supply of milk at any given time is a function of a number of long-term factors, in the shorter term of this coming winter it is possible for the supply to be increased provided that producers are willing to feed additional concentrates to their autumn-calving cows, which will then achieve and maintain higher yields throughout

the winter. The present production policy of many dairymen is to economize on lost in waiting for this winter's feed prices to be established would

be a tragedy.

The "bold and early measures"

### London orchestras

From Mr Eric Bravington Sir, In reply to the letter from Mr Alan Blyth (August 6). I feel it is only fair to point out what I feel to be a serious misconception of the artitude of London orchestral musicians.

Mr Blyth states that they are averse to the idea of giving up their free lance status. In fact, they have never been seriously asked to consider this as it has been beyond the realms of possibility to offer the players a full-time contract such

for instance, receive in excess of £1m subsidy, whereas each of the London orchestras receives just over one tenth of that amount.) When a contract similar to that offered to members of the other European orchestras is put before London players, I have confidence that it will be seriously considered and accepted. The onus, therefore, is not on the musicians themselves but on the subsidizing bodies to offer the players, through the managements of these orchestras, a new situation that they could accept. Yours faithfully. ERIC BRAVINGTON, Managing Director, London Philharmonic Orchestra Ltd, 53 Welbeck Street, W1.

### Referendum on EEC

From Miss Barbara Reid Sir, It is astonishing how glibly so many people are sliding into an acceptance of the theory that a referendum on the EEC would be undemocratic, if Mr Richard Carswell (The Times, August 1) will forgive my plagiarism.

I consider it no more undemocratic for the electorate to want to override the will of Parliament than for Parliament to override the will of the electorate as it did by taking us into the EEC after having been elected on a "negotiations only" basis. If Parliament wants to retain our respect it must realize that the road runs both ways.

Mr Carswell says that no evidence has yet been adduced that the electorate wants a referendum, from which I can only gather that he has spent the last few months in Outer Mongolia. Has he yet adduced any evidence that the electorate wants the EEC?

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let it be stressed in this con-nexion that the OECD's definition of the "oil deficit"—that part of

the deficit on trade in petroleum

and petroleum products attribut-

able to the increase in oil prices

since last October-is almost as

pernicious as that of HMG. The

fact that there has to be a global

deficit of the oil-consuming nations

vis-à-vis the oil producers gives no

criterion whatsoever for determining how this deficit should be shared

out among the individual oil con-

sumers. And, in fact, the share-out ought to be determined wholly by

the location of investment oppor-tunities. Countries which cannot

increase investment cannot afford to run these deficits.

believe that the prospect of North Sea oil revenues is a sufficient

answer to the foregoing considera-tions. This view implies a fantastic degree of optimism about what the

North Sea will yield. Any improve-

ment in the current balance of payments achieved through the exploitation of the North Sea will be far

smaller than the improvement on

the oil balance alone, because of the

large cost of North Sea oil (far

larger than the cost of imported oil before October 1973) in terms of

alternative outputs foregone. Thus merely to improve the balance of

payments by the equivalent of the present "oil deficit" (on HMG's

definition) will require Britain to

become a substantial net exporter of

oil. Thereafter, the debts accumulated while the "oil deficit" was being incurred will still have to be serviced; if North Sea oil revenues

are to do that as well, our net exports will have to be all the

To talk, in these circumstances, of policies aimed at an early and

massive strengthening of our current account as beggar my

current account as beggar my neighbour" is ludicrous, and merely

an excuse for inaction. What we are doing at the moment is beggar-

ing ourselves five and ten years

larger.

Yours faithfully,

Christ Church,

Oxford.

August 6.

Government appears to

### Burden of Britain's oil deficit

From Mr Peter M. Oppenheimer Sir, The Government, through the person of Mr Eric Deakins, has now officially stated that it intends to do nothing to reduce the "oil deficir" in our balance of payments until North Sea oil revenues come to the rescue in the late 1970s. By the "oil deficit" is apparently meant the deficit on our trade in petroleum and petroleum products.
Such a policy is extreme economic folly. If pursued, it is likely to mean, at best, a much more severe squeeze on United Kingdom living standards in five years' time. At worst, it could lead before then to the collapse of Britain's inter-national creditworthiness, against the danger of which Sir Alec Cairncross, Lord Roberthall and others

through your columns.

The reason why this is so is that the counterpart of these "oil deficits", while they continue, is an increase in our foreign debts. amounting each year to some 5 per cent of our gross national product. These debts carry interest in double figures and most of them are or

will be exchange guaranteed. At first we may be able to borrow more to pay the interest; but not for long. Within a few years the creditor countries will be wanting real goods and services which we shall have to supply. Making due allowance for the impact of world-wide inflation in lowering the real value of the debts, the burden of servicing them will still be very considerable unless their counterpart

has meanwhile been invested in suitably productive assets. There is no sign that Britain is capable of engaging in additional productive investment on this scale. The investment performance of United Kingdom manufacturing industry in the first half of the 1970s (inspired no doubt by our entry to the EEC) looks like being the worst of any quinquennium since the war. Investment prospects in other in-dustrial countries, notably the United States, Japan and Germany, are much brighter. It is therefore these other countries, and not we, who should be planning to run the current payments deficits corresponding to the surpluses of the oil producers.

local authorities and their officers

great. National economics, rapid in-flation and the difficulties of rate

support grant distribution have made a difficult task almost unbear-able. This work has not been

lessened by accusations, largely un-founded, of inefficiency and

In my experience there is a very

real concern among both members and officers in local government to

provide a high standard of com-

munity service effectively and with sensitivity. In my own authority no

effort has been spared to provide an

efficient management environment in which the elected member can

work closely with the professional

officer. Our aim has been to provide

the best service possible within the

You referred to the need for reform of local government finance and the possibility of more painful rate demands. I sympathize with

domestic ratepayers faced with heavy rate demands at a time when

the cost of living is escalating. I have

argued for increased government grant to local authorities or, alterna-

tively, additional sources of local

revenue and a reduction in local authority expenditure by the writing-

off of government debt. We should not forget, however, the high stan-dard of local authority services in

this country. Too often this is ignored by critics of local govern-

Congratulations on your editorial moderation and understanding of local authorities' problems.

Leader of Kent County Council and

Chairman, Policy and Resources

Sir, Several correspondents have commented on the financial diffi-culties facing local authorities aris-

ing from the current inflation. Now that the incomes policy of the pre-

vious Government has come to an end there is no substitute policy in

this area other than that provided by the "social compact", and in recent weeks there has been an indication of the likely level of pay

settlements in the coming months.

Battered councils

Council

founded,

ment.

Yours faithfully.

Committee.

Maidstone,

Keut

County Hall,

JOHN D. GRUGEON,

From Councillor Roger Fox

profligacy.

The London businen ICI manuals, hospital technicians, Shell From the Leader of Kent County employees, and train drivers settlements indicate that pay rises will be Sir, Your leader of August 6 is re-freshing. Local government is pass-ing through a trying period of tranin the region of 20 per cent to 30 per cent. Such a situation must be nightmarish for those involved in sition. Administrative problems of collective bargaining and create reorganization have been legion and the pressure on members of the new special difficulties for the inquiries on nurses' and teachers' pay, which are supposedly estimating the amount by which the pay of these groups has fallen behind.

PETER M. OPPENHEIMER,

I do not wish to argue that these increases are unjustified, but there are a number of issues arising from the present situation which need attention from the Government. Soon negotiations will commence with NALGO for a general increase for staff in local government, and with other unions for London weighting allowances for manual employees in local government. As wages and salaries are a high proportion of total costs the impact of wage and salary increases on the rates is bound to lead to steep in-

The Prime Minister said on Sunday that living standards will not improve for at least a year, so the present wage round will in effect only be a struggle to keep up with inflation. What could be more crazy than a free-for-all in such circumstances? Relativities between different groups are sure to be upset and this will only stimu-late further claims at a later date.

creases unless the Government is

prepared to foot a large part of

There is, therefore, a clear need for a more sensible method by which current pay claims may be determined within a free collective bargaining framework and without a return to the statutory policy.
Increases which are excessively
high will only stimulate higher inflation and unemployment. A means of achieving this could be some form of joint machinery between the TUC and CBI with an extension of the "social compact" to include all aspects of employment policy as a contribution from the Government

Inflation is a real danger to our society and the country needs practical steps to reduce it. Action on prices with controls and outsidies can only be one side of the process if we are to be successful in limiting inflation to a more reasonable level and prevent any take-off to 25 per cent plus. We are not far from that now. Yours faithfully,

ROGER FOX, Leader, Labour Group on Kensington and Chelses Council, Town Hall, Kensington, W8.

### Piccadilly bus lane

From Mr Tom Ponsonby Sir, Mr Cecil Gould's letter (August 5) contains an unfortunate error: the accident which took place on July 31 was the first fatality since

the Piccadilly bus lane scheme came into operation on May 13, 1973.

The Greater London Council approved the erection of safety barriers along the southern kerb of Piccadilly separating the bus lane from the footway on October 9, 1973, and Westminster City Council were asked to carry out the neces-sary works. However, because of the City Council's objections on environmental grounds, the order for the railings was only placed last

We are most anxious that the barriers be erected as soon as possible, and every effort is being made to ensure this is done. In the meantime, bus drivers have been ordered to switch on their lights when driving along the lane, Yours faithfully,

TOM PONSONBY, Chairman, Central Area Board of GLC Transport Committee, County Hall, SE1. August 5.

### The Falkland islands

From Sir Miles Clifford Sir, May I warmly endorse the letter (August 1) from Mr Clark Hurchinson and take this opportunity of referring to the article by Mr Michael Binyon which you printed on July 26? I wonder a little what are the latter's qualifications for pontificating about the colony's future; the more so when he states (I quote): "Nearly everyone speaks Spanish."

This is wholly misleading; there is the Argentine Vice-Consul, Mr Ernesto Rowe (if still around);

or two who served at one time on sheep farms in Patagonia; there may be two or three children who have gone in recent months on scholarships to the mainland.

But the sum total will be less than 1 per cent and to suggest, as he appears to do, that the inhabitants are linguistically attuned to an Argentine "take-over" is arrant nonsense and I have no doubt that their wish is to maintain, most firmly, their ties with the United Kingdom which they still regard as

I have the honour to be, Sir,

### Honesty is the best policy

From Professor J. W. Linnett, FRS Sir, This morning (August 7) Mr Andrew Faulds says in his article: "Britain is in trouble and our people know it. The first of our leaders who poses the position honestly will be swamped with sup-port." The first sentence is certainly true and I hope also that the second is; the difficulty is that everyone feels that some other section of the community should make the necessary sacrifice. However, Mr Faulds goes on to

There are hopeful signs that say: "There are hopeful signs that Mr Wilson, that word wizard, is now telling it as it is." I would draw the attention of Mr Faulds to the main headline on the front page of your issue of the day before yesterday (August 5). It reads: "No better living standard for a year at least, Mr Wilson says."

That is not telling it as it is, is it. That is not telling it as it is, is it, Mr Faulds? Surely the need is for

a large proportion of our countrymen and countrywomen to accept the fact that, if inflation is to be beaten or even limited, we have to accept a lower standard of living for quite a few years? I am not an economist but it seems

to me, for instance, that, if the price of petroleum is put up by the external supplier and if we are not to go into debt at an increasing rate, then we must either (1) buy

less petroleum, or (2) buy less of other things, or (3) sell more of what we usually use ourselves (if we can), or (4) work harder and produce more to sell outside to pay for the petroleum. That is how a family has to operate and it seems to me that, in basic terms, is how the country should operate.

Just how we do it is a matter of detail (difficult, of course) but presumably we would try in the first place to do a bit of each. But inevitably we ourselves must have have less. There is no way out of that And that means a lower standard of living in material terms. Because we are in a real mess we will have to accept that for a number of years. That is until we can increase our productivity so that that alone takes

care of everything.
Why do Mr Wilson and Mr Faulds not tell us that? And Mr Heath and Mr Thorpe too, for that matter. Are we so despicable to these intelligent politicians that they judge that they cannot tell us the truth? The worst fear is that perhaps they are right.
Yours faithfully,

W. LINNETT, Vice Chancellor Cambridge University. Master's Lodge, Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. August 7.

### Concentration of power

From Sir William Lithgow Sir, The concentration of power at the centre and its alienation from responsibility is certain to destroy the stability of any society. Modern communications can stimulate centralization to grotesque proportions and in London there has been an unnatural and dominating concentration of the nation's decision making and purchasing power, at the expense of the rest of the country.

Scottish Nationalism is a reaction to the congested workings of cen-tralization. Not only must we re-centralize we must restore the re-centralize, we must restore the dignity and the self-reliance of the individual and the individual community. Scotland is the birthplace of many of the organizational concepts of modern life—Knox's drive for literacy, Adam Smith's division of labour, Dale and Keir Hardie. We Scots are an argumentative lot, but first and foremost patriots. Patriotism unites as nationalism divides; patriotism is selfless as nationalism is selfish.

Mr Eden, writing from Berwick, points out that the activities of British politicians seem less and less relevant to the needs of the community, above all in the need, for example, for leadership. The permanent staff of government prance round in the endless musical chairs of the career game, befuddled by the intellectual incest of Whitehall.

The rootlessness of those with power, but who seldom stay long enough to face responsibility, is repeated through state organization into large industrial corporations. We are becoming a nation of individuals who, if left alone, find their personal inadequacy overwhelming, but here in Scotland there is a means of demonstrating the growing desire, a personal desire, to break out of the circle in which we feel trapped, even if there is little com-prehension of what lies beyond separation.

We can be sure that we are the victims of London lunacy, now that the development of oil has taken precedence over all else. The ruth-

less exploitation of our resources is the prostitution of opportunity. The centralist minds of the City and Whitehall are conjoined with centralization of socialism by reflexes of self-protection.

The reserves of human as well as other energies in the North are not to be under-estimated. It is my view, to restore self-respect to the individual, and each and every community in Britain, the Scots, by political and industrial means, will mobilize their silent majority; they are not too comfortable to care.

The balance of payments of the United Kingdom may indeed be restored by the flow of oil, but not until England has been obliged to a company of the comp withdraw from the Kingdom.

withdraw from the Kingdom.

London may be heavy with depression, but here the wind of change blows across the land. The Score are doers not dealers but we will not be reduced to a community of labourers for the mercenary armies, of the invading construction groups.

I write as an old-fashioned manufacturer, who still metaphorically speaking, lives above the shop. My industry is the bone that has been to the yapping dogs which covet their master's chair; few Scots care though for the spiteful dogma of Marx. I am proud of what our community and the companies that are part of it have achieved. With freedom in a stateof siege, monolithic power must be rejected. Nationalization set the stage for the NUM's successful assault on democracy but in the smaller community power cannot go. unquestioned; neither the individual nor his motives are anonymous.

If nationalism is superseded by regeneration of identity and pride throughout these islands, then. perhaps Great Britain will again surworth of democracy and the priceless trust that is freedom. Yours faithfully.

as making a profit. We have cer-

tainly said very clearly that we-

think Labour's proposals are dangerous and should be opposed by

We have always insisted on demo-

WILLIAM LITHGOW. Drums, Langbank, Renfrewshire August 6.

industry.

August 7.

### Future of democracy

From Mr Michael Ivens Sir, Lord Chalfont in his article "Could Britain be heading for a military takeover?" (August 5) states that "The voice of Aims of Industry is becoming more insistent and more extreme". Lord Chalfont fails to elaborate what he means by

This kind of charge needs facts. Aims of Industry's message has been consistent over the last 10 years: that old fashioned nationalization is no longer the main danger, but new and sophisticated forms of State control are the real menace. We have argued for a responsible market economy and have stated very clearly that industries have a number of responsibilities as well

cratic solutions, and have attacked the extreme left, the extreme right and the bybrid extremists such as the National Front. It is essential in a democracy that individual groups and interests, should have the right to make their views known. Because you put a view forward forcibly does not mean

that you believe in the use of force. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL IVENS, Director, Aims of Industry.
5 Plough Place, Fetter Lane, EC4.

### A clergyman's wages

From the Reverend Kenneth A. Sir, Nationalized industries report losses this year of more than £500m in spite of massive government subsidies in past years of the order of thousands of millions of pounds. The Church of England was nationalized four hundred years ago, and is unique in that it never has had a

government subsidy. On the contrary it has been often milked of its resources, the last time 40 years ago. The Tithe Act reduced the incomes of the clergy by nearly £im a year, but more seriously it deprived them of an adjustment to the cost of living. Most workers now have this adjustment by threshold agreements under Phase Three, but

not the clergy. A recent survey reported that the

average clergyman works 62 hours a week. His income, subject to tax, is less than the tax-free allowance members of Parliament are giving themselves. Yet they accept the old fashioned fact that they cannot be paid more than the funds available will allow.

The two sources of their incomes, invested capital and freewill gifts; are unlikely to match up to the effects of inflation and heavy tax-ation, and may well reduce in value. They righten their belts and make no public demands. If other workers followed the example set by the clergy inflation would be checked. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, KENNETH A. PEARSON, The Rectory, Ewhurst Green,

Robertsbridge, Sussex.

August 1.

August 4.

### First World War poets From Mr John M. Bunting

Sir, The writer of the anonymous poem "War Weary" which Dingle Foot found in his father's commonplace book (August 3) was my own father, the late Daniel George. He also wrote, in the same vein, another which ended:

War lasts too long. It should be bright and brief. All over in a month at the outside. Then soldiers might get killed in the belief That they'd done something useful, having died.

Both are dated 1917 and were presumably written at the front. They were not, however, published until 1938, when he included them (anonymously) in his anthology All in a Maze, (Published, with an intro-duction by Rose Macaulay, by

Collins.) This collection of utterances on war and peace over 24 centuries, appearing, as it did, just prior to the outbreak of World War II, found few readers. It would have pleased

him to know that Isaac Foot was ... evidently one of them. Like many who shared them, his experiences in the trenches gave him a repugnance for any glorification of military heroics or even heroism. This did not, however, deter him from an act of gallantry himself which earned him an award. He never spoke of this to his family and friends and I only learnt of it myself from his obituary in your own columns. Yours, etc. JOHN M. BUNTING. 517 Liverpool Road, N7.

From Mr Kenneth Barber Sir, How could Dingle Foot-or for that matter anybody!-write about the poets of the First World War (The Times, August 3) and not men-tion Wilfred Owen? It is like writing about the Metaphysicals and omitting Vaughan. Yours faithfully, KENNETH BARBER. Mellstock, Ravenswood Court.

Kingston Hill, Surrey.

Your most obedient Servant, there may still be one or two Yours faithfully. as is worked in Berlin, Amsterdam, MILES CLIFFORD Islanders who attended St George's BARBARA REID, Paris, etc. because of the compara-tively low level of public subsidy. The Athenaeum College in Buenos Aires between 9 Church Road, Pall Mall, SW1 the wars; there may even be one Osterley, Middlesex. (The major European orchestras, re the end of the winter.

Awards:



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

HM YACHT BRITANNIA

August 8: The Princess Anne, Mrs
Mark Phillips, as President of The
Save the Children Fund, this
evening attended the premiere of
the film Caravim to Vaccares at
the Odeon Theatre, Leicester
Square, in aid of the Fund.
Miss Rowens Brassey and Miss
Victoria Legge-Bourke were in
attendance. Mr D. J. Fraser and Miss S. J. Collins

On August 13 the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will embark in HMY Britannia and view the production platform Graythorpe 1

production platform Graythorpe 1 in the British Petroleum Forties Field. Later, HMY Britannia will arrive at the Burmah oil exploration rig Ocean Koknei.

The Duke of Edinburgh will attend a dinner given by the Air Force Board to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force in the Officers' Mess of Headquarters Strike Command, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, on October 28.

Princess Alice Duchess of and Miss J. M. Stiles
The engagement is announced
between Christopher John, only
son of Mr and Mrs H. J. Lindeman, of 69 Moffats Lane, Brookmans Park, Hertfordshire, and
Janet Marie, daughter of Mr and
Mrs E. L. Stiles, of Hollick Wood
Avenue, Friern Baruet. on October 28.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will open the Northsmptonshire Yeomaury Regimental Museum at Lamport, Northamptonshire on October 5.

Princess Alexandra will be in-stalled as the first Chancellor of the Mauritius University in

Birthdays today

Sir Cuthbert Clegg, 70; Mr J. Crernin, 50; Mr Leo Genn. 69; Mrs Justice Lane, 69; Dr L. F. Poweii, 93; Mr R. B. Shepheard, 72; Dr Walter Starkie, 80; Licutenant-General Sir Treffty Thompson, 86; Major-General Sir Christopher Welby-Everard, 65.

Princess Alexandra to visit Poland

Princess Alexandra will visit Poland from October 5 to 9 at the invitation of the Council of State of the Polish People's Republic. The Princess will be accompanied by her husband, Mr Angus Ogilvy. and when in Warsaw will attend the opening of the exhibition of the late Major-General Jerzy Wesierski's collection of coins and medials.

Today's engagements The Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh visit HMS Neptune, Clyde Submarine Base, Faslane, 10 am; Royal Northern Yacht Club, Rhu,

4 pm. British Library: Exhibition on English Restoration bookbind-ings, British Museum, 10 am-

Exhibition: Indian Cavalcade, the story of mounted troops of British India, National Army Museum, Store Street, 10 am-

Exhibition : Ivory Carvings in early medieval England, AD 700-1200, Victoria and Albert Museum, 10 am-6 pm. RAF Museum, Hendon, 10 am-

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. J. Lindeman and Miss J. M. Stiles

Mr P. S. Orton and Miss V. S. Cooper

Mr N. A. N. Sharpley and Miss M. F. T. Desmond

The engagement is announced between Simon N. C. Boreham, son of Mr A. J. Boreham, CB, and Mrs Boreham, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Karen Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs N. C. L. Miller, of Seven-oaks, Kent.

and Miss J. Coburn

The engagement is announced between Philip, only son of the late Mr and Mrs A. Emerton, of Warford, Hertfordshire, and Jennifer, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Coburn, of Cobbam, Mr L. W. Crooks and Miss M. J. Trenear-Thomas and Miss M. J. Frenear-Fromas
The engagement is announced
between Louis Warden, younger
son of Mr and Mrs C. T. Crooks,
of Field Cottage, Bathampton,
Bath, and Miranda Joy, daughter
of Mr and Mrs B. H. TrenearThomas, of Silkwood House,
Westonbirt, Gloucestershire. Surrey.

Mr J. Hine and Dr M. A. S. Morton The engagement is announced between John, elder son of the late Mr L. J. Hine and of Mrs E. J.-Hine, of Taunton, Somerset, and Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Stuart Morton, of Pluner, Middlesex. and Miss S. J. Collins
The engagement is announced between Lleutenant Donald James
Praser, Royal Horse Artillery,
younger son of Colonel and Mrs
J. A. Fraser, of Tomich, by
Beauly, Inverness-shire, and Susan
Jene, only daughter of Major and
Mrs H. K. C. Collins, of Larkhill,
Wiltshire.

Mr A. J. M. Clark and Miss S. C. James

Mr P. A. Mallowan and Miss E. P. L. Davis The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. F. H. Mallowan, of Barceloua, and Eispeth, second daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Davis, of Scarborough.

Flight Lieutenant P. A. Newton and Miss S. J. Carter The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs I. V. Newton, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Susan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. F. Carter, of Piltdown. Sussex.

the engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. A. Orton, of Westbury on Trym, Bristol, and Viviau. elder daughter of the late Mr H. J. Cooper and of Mrs C. Cooper, of Cirencester. Mr G. J. M. Powell and Miss F. J. M. Gooda and Miss F. J. M. Gooda

The engagement is announced between Glem, eldest son of Squadron Leader J. V. Powell, of South Lawn, Felpham, Sussex, and of Mrs A. C. MacQueen, of the Albert House Iun, Alderney, Channel Islands, and Fiona, only daughter of the late Mr A. R. Gooda and of Mrs Gooda, of String Shaw Syndridge Saven. and Miss M. F. T. Desmond
The engagement is announced between Neil, eldest son of Mr and
Mrs Anthony Sharpley, of Sanoya,
St Mary's Lane, Louth, Lincolushire, and Mary, elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs Patrick Desmond, of
Gazerdine House, Munsley,
Herefordshire. Spring Shaw, Sundridge, Seven-oaks, Kent.

Mr D. J. P. Price and Miss S. A. L. Cranfield and Miss S. A. L. Cranfield
The engagement is announced
between David, younger son of
Mr and Mrs D. R. P. Price, of
West Ways, London Road, Knebworth, Hertfordshire, and Sarah,
younger daughter of the late Mr
L. S. W. Cranfield and of Mrs
Hugh Martin, and stepdaughter of
Mr Hugh Martin, of Allerton,
Orchard Road, Tewin, Hertfordthire The engagement is announced between lan, son of Colonel Richard W. Spraggett, CMG, CVO, CBE, MC, and the late Mrs M. L. C. Spraggett, and Elizabeth, daughter of the late Dr and Mrs Earnshaw, of Brisbane, Australia.

Mr A. C. Ziegler and Miss C. M. Codling and Miss C. M. Couning
The engagement is announced
and the marriage will take place
quietly on September 28 between
Adam, elder son of Mr and Mrs
Oliver Ziegler, of Wilds Cottage,
Hightown, Ringwood, Hampshire,
and Christine, elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs Stanley Codling, of
3 Cuffnells Close, Ibsley, Ringwood. and Miss A. M. Morel
The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mr and
Mrs Colin Willock, of Cranleigh,
Ashley Drive, Walton-on-Thames,
and Anne, only daughter of Mrs
Daphne Morel, of Oakfield, Downside, Cobham, and the late Dr
Mervyn Morel, FRCS, of Barnstaple.

### Latest appointments

Mr P. D. Willock and Miss A. M. Morel

Latest appointments include : Mr Henry James, head of the Department of the Environment's information service, is to become Director-General of the Central Office of Information. The following to be deputy lieutenants for Nottinghamshire:
Lord Energlyn, Major R. Gordon-Finleyson, Mr A. S. Mortensen, Mr G. F. Seymour, Mr P. S. Vine.

### Dance

Royal London Yacht Club The Royal London Yacht Club held a dance at Cowes, Isle of Wight, on Wednesday. Those present included: present included:

Sir Max Altken (Admiral), Mr F, C. E.
Felfer (Commodore) and Mrs Teller.

Mr P, G. Egan (Vice-Commodore) and
Mrs Egan. Mr Alastalr Miller and Air
Commodore the Hon Peter Vanneck
Rear Commodores); Air Commodore
and Mrs Birkin, Mr and Mrs Michaol
Boyd-Carpenter, Mrs Pleydol-Bouveric.
Capitain M. P. R. and Lady Neil Boyle.

Sir Robert and Lady Crichton-Brown.

Mr and Mrs Pomerd, Mr John
Kannaun, MP and Mrs Hannam, Mr
Edward Reath, Mp, Air Commodore
and Mrs C. H. Simpson, Mise Valerie
Singleton, Viscount and Viscounters
Singleton, Viscount and Viscounters
Singleton, Mr Nicholas
Soames and Mr Stephen Ross, MP and
Mrs Ross.

### Church news

Diocese of Lichfield The Rev M. Beynon, Vicar of Lindaid, Joseph Mr and Mrs Richard Herbert, of Clymping, Sussex, The Rev A. W. Moseley, curate of St. Peter. Stake-upon-Trent. to be in the autumn.

CHURCHILL COLLEGE

### Marriage

and Miss S. C. James

The engagement is announced between Alistair John Macdutf, son of Mr and Mrs Colin F. M. Clark, of White Timbers, Goodley Stock, Edenbridge, Kent, and Susan Carolyn, daughter of Major Philip James, RE (Retd) and Mrs Rosemary James, of Streete Court, Rooks Nest, Godstone, Surrey. bir N. P. S. Hodgson and Miss M. Prouty

The marriage took place on June 22 at Littleton, Massachusetts, Umited States, of Mr. Nicholas Pomeroy Sanford Hodgson, only son of Mr and Mrs A. R. S. Hodg-Son, of The Cottage, Compton, Surrey, and Miss Melissa Prouty, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald B. Prouty, of Littleton. Elections:

### Luncheon

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr J. N. O. Curle, HM Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, and Mrs Curle were hosts yesterday at a luncheon held at the Savoy Hotel in honour of the Ambassador of the Sultanate of Oman and Mrs el Bualy and Shaikh Abdulla al Ghazali, Chief of Protocol of Oman, and Shaikha al Ghazali.

The annual dinner of the Royal Yacht Squadron was held last night at the Castle, Cowes. Viscount Runciman of Doxford, commodore, presided, and the principal guests were Admiral Sir Derek Empson, C-In-C, Naval Home Command, and its chief of staff, Rear-Admiral R. D. Macdonald.

Henlow passing-out

Air Commodore T. E. Blackman, Air Officer Commanding Air
Cadets and Commandant Air
Training Corps, was the reviewing
officer when officer cadets graduated from the Officer Cadet
Training Unit, RAF Training
Command, Henlow, Bedfordshire,
yesterday. The British Aircraft
Corporation Trophy and the
Professional Studies Prize were
awarded to Pilot Officer M. M.
Pollitt. Those who graduated
were: Dattes Branch: Pilots: Pilot
Coffre P. Baker. Working 18: R. A.
Cowers Pattingon S. Trent P C. E. G.
Futcher. Collord Gs. Bromsgrove C.
P. C. Leheup, Whitton SS; M. M.
Pollitt, Wells Calt S. Portson Day
A. G. Walton, Swerne Gs. Seeric Sixti
Form C. M. A. Williams. Ellon At.
Aberdoen. Polic Office. M. A.
Brander. Wolverhampton GS: M. A.
Brander. Wolverhampton GS: M. A.

mm C: M. A. Williams, Enon Acberdeen.
Ravigators: Plot Offrs R. A.
Ravigators: Plot Offrs R. M.
Ley, Varndean GS. Evell Tech C: M.
Ley, Varndean GS. Evell Tech C: M.
Ley, Varndean GS. Evell Tech C: M.
Ley, Varndean GS. Edibourd GS.
Grennd: Piot Offrs A. O. Connarty,
berton SS. Edibourd: C. A. Davis.
horchers C: P. S. De-Camps. SpaidgGS: J. V. O'Carroll.
Engineering: Flying Offrs K. A.
arke. Temple SS. Paterborough Tech
i. V. Lewis, Durrington SS. Trowidge Addroll S of Bdg: N. F. Pink.
Supply: Piter Offr C. R. Markoy,
nielagh GS. uning matriit S of Big; N. F. Plank, Supply: Pilot Offr C. R. Markov, Ranelagh GS. Marinov, Carles F. Markov, Marinov; Fit Lt D. McGrall, Master Mariner, Xavarian C. Manchester. Director of Maste: Pilot Offr A. E. Mossford, Griff GS. October. Offr GS. Aspley; W. A. Staniford, Oxted Co. S. Aspley; W. A. Staniford, Oxted Co. S. Aspley; W. Secretarial: Pilot Offr L. E. Panon, St Mary's MS. Hull.

### University news

Birmingham
D. A. O'Connor, BSc, DSc, senior lecturer in physics at the university, has been appointed reader in crystal physics.

J. Wolf, food and sericultural botany. Dr D. Bradley, mechanical engineering: Dr F. R. Bridge, history.

Latest wills

Two estates for

animal welfare

Miss Alfreda Amy St Lo Willdnson, of Bath, left £25,059 (duty not shown). After a personal bequest of £1,000 she left the residue to animal welfare charities.

to animal welfare chainties.

Miss Mary Margaret Blake, of St
Albans, left £25,504 (duty not
shown). After personal legacies
totalling £1,200 she also left the
residue to animal welfare charities.
Other estates include (net, before
duty paid; further duty may be
payable on some estates):
Buckley, Mrs Mary Frances, of
Cranleigh (duty paid £41,519)

Cooke, Mrs Lilian Burleigh, of Alverstoke (duty paid £61,693)

**Thunderstorm** interrupts Henry Wilde Prize in Philosophy: J. P. Richardson, Keble College. Comparative Philosophy Prize for performance in the final honour school of Literae Homanices: R. H. Aaroson, Balliei Bakewell show From Our Correspondent

From Our Correspondent.

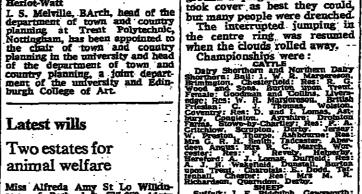
Bakewell, Derbyshire
Entries at about 4,500
approached the record for the
annual show of Bakewell Agricultural and Horricultural
Society yesterday. More than
£4,000 was given in prize EXETER COLLEGE: Stapeldon Scholar-stip: R. A. House: open exhibitions: T. D. Dyte, P. F. Thomson, D. O. Cannon, J. J. P. Here, B. S. Spruct and P. Willett. Glasgow
Dr J. H. Barber, MB, ChB(Edin), senior lecturer in the organization of primary medical care in the departments of medicine (Royal Infirmary) and community medicine in the university, has been appointed to the new Norte-Miller Chair of General Practice.

money.

Entries for horses showed an overall increase. Shires were slightly down but horses and pomes were up. Goats and sheep showed a slight reduction. With seven breeds of cattle,

entries were up to the average and classes for Aberdeen Angus were reintroduced. British Friesans took the lead.

or an nour, affected the affect noon programme and made the ground a quagmire. The crowd took cover as best they could, but many people were dreached. The interrupted jumping in



Richardson, Quarindon, Dura Suffight: J. F. Biodriph, Ros: J. W. Hallom, Statio Hampshire Down Ros: Be Queen Tongston Ros: Be Critation: Shearling Jam: Linthrealire: Res: R. Holf. Ram lamb: R. Holf. Ram Linthrealire: Ros: R. Holf. Ram lamb: R. Holf. Ram Ros: Pen of two ews lambs: R. R. Holf. Group: G. Dixon Holf.

25 years ago

From Our Special

From The Times of Tuesday. August 9, 1949. Council of Europe

Correspondent Correspondent
Strasbourg, Aug 8.—The Committee of Ministers of the
Council of Europe held its first
meeting in the Hôtel de Ville
here today. The Foreign Ministers of all the 10 countries members of the Council were

present. The main interest in the Ministers' meetings relates to the agenda which they may suggest for the Consultative Assembly, which meets on Wednesday.

Some members of the British delegation to the Assembly have already arrived, but others, in-cluding Mr Churchill, Mr Morrison and Mr Dalton, who are on their way, are not expected until tomorrow. Mr churchill appears to have let it be known that he would prefer to be able to speak from the floor of the House to being. President. [Mr Paul Hemi Spaak was in fact elected President.]

Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, who is 47, and Miss Barbers' Company Fiona Herbert, aged 30, whose engagement is

announced today. Miss Herbert is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Herbert, of Clymping, Sussex, and it is expected that the marriage will take place in the autumn.

The following have been elected officers of the Barbers Company: Master, Professor R. M. Walker; Upper Warden, Mr R. A. Ottaway; Middle Warden, Mr G. S. Hamilton; Renter Warden, Sir

KING'S COLLEGE

# as he was the youngest of Hitler's circle. For that very reason he exercised perhaps the most dangerous moral influence of them all. Intoxicated by the personality of Hitler and by Rosenberg's racial theories, his enthusiasm was extremely in-A heavy thunderstorm, which lasted for about three quarters of an hour, affected the afterenthusiasm was extremely in-fectious. He had an undoubted power of inspiring youth, and to countless thousands of Ger-man children and adolescents he became the embodiment of their ideals.

numan ingentity and was as successful in his results as any of Hitler's lieutenants. His teaching naturally gave deep concern to the churches of Gerconcern to the churches of Germany. He subordinated both religion and the family to an extravagent political theory, but, even more serious than his heresies, was the fact that young Germany was instinctively on his side, and that his impress seemed to possess a lasting quality. quality.

**OBITUARY** 

Mosel. He was 67.

BALDUR VON SCHIRACH

Baldur von Schirach was born on May 9, 1907, the son of a German father and an American mother. His maternal great-grandfather, he claimed, was a Union officer who lost a leg in the Battle of Bull Run. In 1924, having heard Hitler speak, he, like so many others, became immediately a passion-ate admirer and disciple. As soon as he could he went to Munich, threw himself heart and soul into the organization of the students there, and in virtue of his enthusiasm and ability persuaded great numbers of students not only in Munich but from many other parts of Germany, to join the

party.

Hitler was swift to realize his special gifts and was also flattered by his open worship. As a result, when he was barely of age, Schirach was permitted to form the Nazi Studentenbund and was shortly after-wards appointed to represent youth in the councils of the party. Because of these greater opportunities, he was able to add enormously to the number of his converts. Then, having largely succeeded in his original object, he turned his attention to the pupils of the secondary schools. Eventually all the young people of Germany between five and 20 were placed under his leadership. An indefatigable worker, who went here, there and everywhere, he also possessed a considerable attraction for the young he was personable, vital and eloquent—and became the idol of countless numbers of them. .The gospel which Schirach

carried into the nurseries, schools and universities of Germany was primarily one of self-immolation in a blind devotion "For life is nothing", he said,
"loyalty is everything and
everything is the love of Adolf
Hirler; the leader of the German
Youth and the German nation." In conformity with Rosenberg, he taught that whereas their blood made Ger-mans a lordly race apart and the obligation of preserving its purity lay on all, they owed in return for this privilege a complete subservience to the national idealism as dictated to them. It was, of course, a philosophy closely correlated with the military ambitions of the Nazi Party, but it exacted an allegiance more complete than any which European militarism had hitherto ventured to demand. Unfortunately

### MR JOHN GRAHAM -

Mr John Graham, Political Editor of the Sunday Mirror, died on Wednesday in France, where he was on holiday with his family. He was 48.

Born in to Tyrone, he began his working life on a small weekly newspaper, before join-ing the Beligat Telegraph and

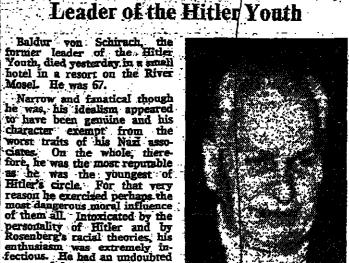
later the Daily Herald in London. When the Herald became The Sun in 1964. Graham was appointed Foreign Editor and then Chief News

Editor.

He joined the Sunday Mirror in 1969 and two years ago became its political editor. In a relatively short time working in the Parliamentary Lobby he won the respect and affection of colleagues and politicians of all parties. A series of interviews with leading politicians last year won him a commendation in the IPC "Journalist of the Year" awards—the second successive year in which he had received this recognition. He leaves a wife and young baby, as well as two children by a previous marriage. marriage. Michael Leapman writes:

In the career of most news-paper reporters there are one or two mentors who stand out as having had a formative influence. For me. John Graham was one of these. As Foreign Editor of The Sun he was my immediate superior and taught me much of what I know about journalism. From him I learnt how to find and bring out the essentials of a story, and how to write it with clarity and economy. He was parient and gentle, and seldom lost his temper in a business replete with provocations. He would never claim to know it all, even though he generally knew more than most of those ground him.

Lady Courtney, wife of Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Courtney, died on Tuesday She was Constance, daughter of G. E. Greensill, and she was married in 1926.



its mystical quality struck deep A born organizer and first patriotism, is defined by the class propagandist, he rein Nazis, above the claims of forced his own spiritual appeal religion and family naturally by every device known to caused man heart-searchings human ingenuity and was as in Germany but he was a Piod successful in his results seemed. Piper who, because his tunes were subtly fattering to adoles-cence, drew the young after

Schirach was to claim after the war that to became an anti-Semite after reading Henry Ford's book the Eternal Jew. In 1939 he wasmaking speeches In 1939 he wasmaking speeches declaring that lewry and England were "s closely linked that one could regard them as identical conceptions" and that the English wele "a people of classic mediocrty" living in a "spiritual deset in which cultural life and any higher human existence were unthinkable".

able."

In October, 1939, it was announced that le, the pattern of German manhod, had been rejected for army service by a medical board. In January, 1940, conscious possibly of loss of prestige, he was said to have enlisted as a volunteer. In August, however, the Fibrer relieved him of his position as leader of the Hitler Youth and relieved mim of his position as leader of the Hitler Youth and appointed him Reich Suthhilter and Gauleiter of Vients, where he helped organize the deportation of Jews to exermination camps in the east.

Arrested by the Allies in Austria at the end of the me

Arrested by the Allies in Austria at the end of the wr. Schirach professed a changeof heart and at the Nuremberg trial launched into a tirde against Hitler, the man he hd once considered the saviour of Germany. He would have a live with the guilt, he said, thr. he had educated the youth fr. a man "who committed muders a millionfold". Auschwit he called "the most devilis mass murder in history".

On October 1, 1946, Schirac was sentenced to 20 years in prisonment. The verdict read.

prisonment. The verdict read to After the Nazi Party hat come to power, Schirach, using physical violence and others physical violence and others methods, drove out of existence; all youth groups which competed with the Hitler Youth. He established the Hitler Youth as a source of replacement for the Nazi Party formations. The Tribunal finds that Schiracia although he did not originate the policy of deporting Jews from Vienna, participated in this deportation though he knew that the best they could hope for was a miserable exist-ence in the ghettos of the east." He served out his term in a Spandau prison in the company of Rudolf Hess and Albert Speer. Schirach later wrote his memoirs called I Believed in Hitler and appeared on tele-vision in Britain, repeating the denial that he made at his trial that he did not know that the Jews that were deported from Austria, while he was Gauleiter of Vienna, were going to their deaths. He had read about this in foreign publica-tions, but had dismissed it as propaganda.

propaganda.

He married Henriette Hoffman, the daughter of Hirler's
photographer, and had four
children. In 1950, while he was
in Spandau, his wife divorced

I feel compelled to write a

### INEZ HOLDEN Lord Shackleton writes: -

brief and affectionate note about Inez Holden, who died recently after a long illness which she sustained with the greatest courage and unfailing bopefulness for many months. Well known in literary circles . of an earlier generation, she wrote a number of books both before and during the war, and after the war published her major novel, The Owner, and another one, The Adults, but al-though she won a success d'estime in the world of letters she failed to reach a wide public. None the less there was a vigour and vitality about her which was amply reflected in her writing and led her close friend H. G. Wells to write on the subject of Night Shift (the story of war work in a munitions factory, which she wanted to call Deadly Night Shift): "Your book is first rate. . I admit you can write!"

When she was bombed out on her flat in Albany Street she went to live in a mews flat behind H. G. Wells's house in Hanover Terrace and remained there until a row broke out between H. G. Wells and George Orwell. Inez had begun to collaborate with Orwell on a War Diary and he and his wife. Diary and he and his wife Eileen were both close friends of hers. Nevertheless she passionately defended H. G. Wells against accusations of barshness to Orwell.

As a journalist she covered the Nuremburg Trials as a special correspondent and wrotes for Horizon and the 20th Century and other journals she was keenly interested in both legal trials and in politics; and she also wrote scripts for films. She was a brilliant creator of short stories she could always invent a plot for a story; at a moment's notice—and similarly, even a casual conversation could spark some characteristically. Inex-style specdore

# **3 Course Dinner** in London $7\frac{1}{2}$ p

(The Friendship is free)

London is a lonely, friendless place for the homeless and for many of the old people who have been left behind in dismal rooms. Some are just bewildered by life today, some are problem people. All of them need friendship even more than material aid-though plenty need a simple square meal.

The Hoxton Centre, with aid from Help the Aged, provides both. Friendship from hardworking young people like 'Kipper' who does a round among down and outs till the small hours; and Judith who gives old Mrs White almost the only visits she gets. "Loneliness," says Judith, " can do terrible things to old people. We hope to show her that somebody cares."

Their devoted, realistic help enables us to provide a nourishing meal for 71p (yes, even in 1974), holidays at exceptionally low cost, and soon a workroom where they can make friends and a little money to eke out their pensions.

These young workers are giving their lives to helping those in great need. We need to back them with the essential funds they need. Please send your generous gift quickly to:

> Hon. Treasurer, the Right Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T9 8 Denman Street,

London, W1A 2AP

\*£150 names a Help the Aged flat in memory



# College awards at Cambridge University

The following awards have been made at Cambridge University:

Miss C. R. Martin, J. D. Meadows, M. J. R. Stark, P. M. Stevenson, G. Moncreft, C. D. Monk; E. C. Norton: S. J. B. Smithson; J. A. Williams, ... CHRIST'S COLLEGE CLARE COLLEGE DOWNING COLLEGE year; Natural nah. Architecture: T. C. Harton, constics: S. A. Sauders, R. V. L. Law: Selly M. Sprägg. English of the selly M. Sheaff. Palva Kholarship: Mathematics: Palva Kholarship: Mathematics: Palva Kholarship: Mathematics: K. Selly M. Sheaff. is; M. [Cockett. Tripos Fart. 1: K. A. ilings; D. W. Hitt; Prelim Part. 1: Andrew: H. K. Lim; D. W. Shim. 1: G. Wys; G. Yen. 2: M. J. Smith. 1: G. Wys; G. Yen. 2: M. J. Smith. 1: G. Wys; G. Yen. 2: M. J. Smith. 1: G. Wys; G. Yen. 2: M. J. Smith. 1: G. Wys; G. Yen. 2: M. J. Smith. 1: G. Swithibank, Prelim Part. 1: A. E. Swithibank, Prelim Part. 1: A. E. Swithibank, Prelim Part. 1: A. E. Swithibank, Prelim Part. 1: R. L. M. Inhanka-Ransom, Tripos Part. 1: R. L. M. Inhanka-Ransom, Tripos Part. 1: R. C. Castes, T. Downing, J. Whaley, W. Tripos Part. 2: A. G. Prillips; J. Robortson; R. J. Stotte Malhresting, Tripos Part. 1: R. C. Tripos Part. 1: R. G. Port. 2: R. G. Po

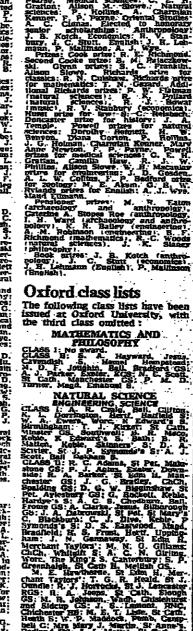
Richards, Mistory of Art, N. M. Sheaff, Harry Peten scholarship; Mathematics: A P. Gallon, Prices in books: J. P. Aggleton, K. N. Akhurst, K. A. K. A. Aggleton, K. Berdoget J. Berlack, M. B. Couth: Mathematics: Berlacker, D. Berlack, M. B. Doltridge, Cells R. Deff, J. C. Duthle, A. D. Golden, T. C. Harton, R. W. Hardeman, P. M. Hawkins, J. A. Burley, B. S. Hurwitz, J. P. Jenkins, Kathryn L. Johnson, W. Johnson, P. Langhorn, D. M. Hawkins, J. A. Burley, B. S. Hurwitz, J. P. Jenkins, Kathryn L. Johnson, W. Johnson, P. Langhorn, D. Marting, M. W. Johnson, P. Langhorn, D. Marting, R. C. G. McHard, J. C. Mills, A. W. A. Mirray, A. D. Poore, C. N. Robinson, M. L. Rothwell, R. L. D. Robinson, M. L. Rothwell, R. L. D. Robinson, M. L. Rothwell, R. L. D. Robinson, M. L. Rothwell, R. C. G. Tirtton, J. E. Underwood, S. C. Unwin, A. J. Versbler, K. A. Walton, G. Willems, G. J. Williams, N. P. G. Williams, N. P. G. Williams, Williams, R. P. D. Williams, M. P. G. Williams, Williams, R. M. Bellowitz, Marchentic, R. A. Walton, G. Williams, M. W. Johnson; A. V. Robinson; K. A. Walton, G. Williams, Williams, Williams, M. W. Johnson; A. W. Robinson; K. A. Walton, G. Williams, Williams, Williams, M. W. Johnson; M. W. W. Johnson; A. W. Robinson; M. Walton, G. Walton, G. Walton, W. Walton, G. Williams, Williams, Walton, G. Walton, G. Walton, W. W. Johnson; M. W. Walton, G. Walton, W. W. Walton, G. Williams, W. W. Johnson; M. W. Walton, G. Walton, W. Walton, M. W. Johnson; M. W. Wal

CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE

D. S. Holder, Given the or scholar, M. J. Cheschive, P. J. Savidge; N. P. Aretretts, M. J. Cheschive; P. J. Savidge; N. P. Aretretts, P. J. Savidge; N. P. Aretretts, P. J. Savidge; N. P. Beaumont; J. S. Britharan; K. J. Falchare, Chileren (1907). S. D. Beaumont; J. S. Bacharen; M. J. Cheschire, R. G. Lescood; P. J. Savidge; P. Walley, N. P. Writtrikh, Bacon (2011). M. Bartett, R. E. Enditelf, D. J. Blow; R. G. Brangan; A. J. Garderoy; G. A. Edwards, J. Fischel; S. J. Hatheri, E. N. Haukins; D. S. Holder; A. H. Kerr; G. B. Mancriett, D. B. G. Oliteriar; T. J. M. Rassitet, S. J. B. G. Oliteriar; T. J. M. Rassitet, S. J. B. G. Oliteriar; T. J. M. Rassitet, S. J. B. G. Oliteriar; T. J. M. Farchill; P. S. Hodge; D. J. Hobetson; S. P. M. Johns; J. A. Milliert, L. Bartett, S. J. B. Walley, C. G. Morton, Souls (1907). H. Carmer, J. R. Holder, S. J. Blow, R. G. Chemara, C. J. M. Bartett, A. J. Cowderoy; G. A. Edwards, J. Pischel; S. J. Haller; R. E. Bernfeld, D. M. Blow, R. G. Grander, G. J. M. Blows, R. G. Grander, G. J. M. Blows, R. G. Marchell, R. J. Cowderoy; G. A. Edwards, J. Pischel; S. J. Haller; B. J. Hedge; D. J. Habrett, R. N. Haukins, A. Meath; P. S. Hedge; D. S. Holder; D. J. Habrett, R. N. Haukins, A. Meath; P. S. Hedge; D. S. Holder; D. J. Habrett, R. N. Haukins, A. Meath;

FITZWILLIAM COLLEGE

JESUS COLLEGE



هكذامن الإمل

a Special Report on investment

and development?

# ier in INGAPORE

# rive to grasp industrial skills gathers pace

th East Asia.

tar Hadji-Ristic most countries expect of economic staguaingapore is predicting level of growth. The nation is maintaintight hold on its on prosperity and is bringing about the change, creases is the need to comrively doing its best to The faster Singapore achieves pensate workers for a 229 economy on a firmer the transformation, the Gov per cent initiation rate last ended at the Ministry be to the ups and downs of prevent disruptive wages inte Singapore should world business cycles. In most other countries is year at least 10 per ther than at its start, the uncertain times would eminently sensible and just

cher than at its start. have resulted in an almost the labour unions are well way for work in the republic.

projected rate of exactly opposite approach, under government control. These are largely employed in disappoints many Threatened industries are and it is unlikely that Singain labour-intensive activities prease. It has provok- usually sheltered, the marpore could be rocked by the and they could be repairiated in the province of the start of the star

sening the republic's competitive position, dependent as it able to survive for long in of skilled manpower shortis upon large quantities of the changed circumstances.

With the costs of raw tion for technical training by spirit that has made ore the richest nation

nd lamented the softits most uncertain a month.

> sures will be to make em- message in advance.
> plovers economize on labour. Where multinational ployers economize on labour.

centre for skill-intensive and It will also force into liquida- panies are involved, Singa- industries. Already the bank

crisis, but now there is a new Authority. Mr Wong pak of the production process re-determination to galvanize shong maintain that a major quiring many unskilled or the mechanisms which were factor behind the wage in semi-skilled workers, to determination to galvanize shong maintain that a major the mechanisms which were factor behind the wage inthe transformation, the Gov. per cent inflation rate last year. His view is that the increases are necessary to disputes

Though this might appear prease. It has provokusually sheltered, the marpore could be rocked by the
sort of disputes that are fredisputes that are fredisputed its skills and use less
labour and more capital will
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dispute that are fredisputed that are fredispu

is budget speech to Wage guidelines issued by materials up and Singapore almost lent a short while ago, the National Wages Council— labour already expensive, also contained Minister. Mr a body that represents the the competitive position of being up Sen, echoed this Government, management the republic in labour-intenpolicy. Government, management the republic in labour-inten-and labour—have recommen- sive industries has been and labour—nave recomments has been melodramatic in the nation, say and labour—nave recomments from the nation, say the nation, say the nation of the nation with than \$\$1,000 a month should other places in the region.

While government officially such as the nation of the national state of the nation of the of the country's high For industry as a whole this is closer to the truth is that ed growth rate, but to means a \$166m increase in they are giving the market intended them is to go a the yearly wage bill. Employ mechanism a hefty push, way, towards underers are also now required to The official attitude is that ig the thrusting atti-raise their contributions to it was only a matter of time the thrusing activities Singapore, the Central Provident Fund before the doomed combis approach that ext from 13 per cent to 15 per panies saw the writing on why Singapore has cent of salaries above \$200 the wall, and, for those that its most uncertain a month. The effect of these mea- ernment has written the

placed ments is likely to be absorbed by new up-and-coming industries, any unemployment caused is likely first to hit the 80,000 or so Malaysians who have crossed the cause-way for work in the republic.

ernment is attempting to alle-vizte its present difficulties tion for technical training by almost 40 per cent. It will also continue for the time being a liberal immigration

Apart from the Government's efforts to hasten the moderate the price increases. industries and stimulate the expansion of higher-paying ones, it is also trying to boost the share that service

high-technology industries— tion some of the firms that pore is relying on it that ing and insurance sector has the brain centre of the East. rely heavily on cheap labour, these will not pull out but expended its earnings by Singapore was already on Government officials, such will instead upgrade the level almost 20 per cent last year the way to upgrading its in- as the managing director of their technology in Singator to account for just over 2 per dustry before the energy of the Singapore Monetary pore and transfer that part that part that part that part the Construent of the Singapore Monetary pore and transfer that part the sound to prove the so duct. The Government now quiring many unskilled or hopes to build up the repubsemiskilled workers, to lic as a major central pro-another site in the region vider of legal, engineering, While most labour dis-placed by these develop fessional services for the

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 9 1974

It is only in one respect that Singapore is not master

actually is. The consur price index is heavily weighted towards food items. most of which have shown big price increases over the past year. Singapore has, of course, been powerless to do much about this because most of its food is imported. Short of imposing price controls, the Government has

It has encouraged traders to build up stocks, and the island now has a six months' stockpile of rice. Without such a stockpile last

fast-developing region.

of its own fortune, and that is in controlling inflation. For that reason all senior officials state that inflation is the republic's most serious prob-lem. Last year it reached nearly 2 per cent a month, and it has continued at a high

rate this year.

To some extent the situa

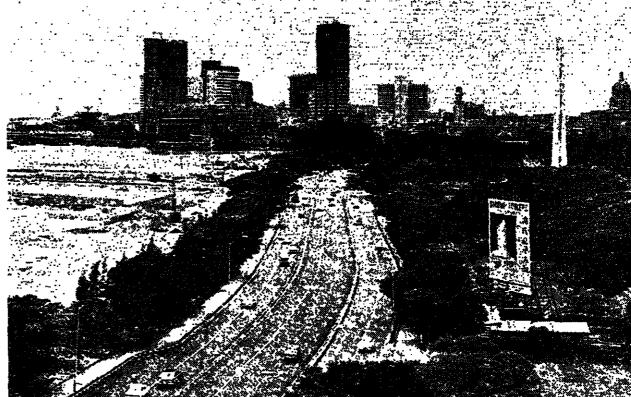
rice. for shoppers.

The Nicoll Highway, with recently reclaimed land on the left and new office buildings in the business centre. consumer cooperatives managing director of the and the effect of this on the Singapore's investment in supermarkets, and it Monetary Authority reports, price of other raw materials, technical education pays off: it is information on prices "All countries have had to is the major factor behind." Part of the explanation of the explanation of the explanation of the explanation. and supermarkets, and it Monetary Authority reports. issues information on prices "All countries have had to pay the same increases."

To some extent Singapore

Such measures appear to

is the major factor behind Part of the explanation.
Singapore's push towards rests with the talent of its
higher technology industries. people and its government. boost the share that service industries enjoy in the gross domestic product. This comes at a time when Singapore had to proportionately, in its earning from the entrepôt trade, which provides just over 10 per cent of the gross domestic. With the inevitable decline in the relative importance of the entrepôt trade, pore is boosting its service.



oming a regional

I development funds. covered.

re has carved out a million. Though an address sures to ensure the success source at the Monetary for itself among the on Singapore's Shenton Way of off-shore banking. Once Authority of Singapore, the leading financial might take a few centuries done, Singapore began to market will be worth and is now usually to acquire the aura of reap the benefit of being on the standard of the last port of Threadneedle Street, it is the regional crossroads.

South-East Asia for already close to being as The decision to allow the last port of the sure of

republic's rise to a This rise has much to do off-shore banking spawned off-shore banking spawned off-shore banking spawned occupied elsewhere with fast wits and good for the booming Asiadollar marriage. York, Zurich and the tune. With the application ket with a pool of resources of London has been by the Bank of America to go into States and Europe might of the prove this forecast to be optimistic.

The state of America to go into States and Europe might of the prove this forecast to be optimistic. The state of the prove that the provention of t less than meteoric: permission to borrow non-growing at a phenomenal rs ago Singapore had resident currency in 1968, speed, in response to the enough for two mil-the Government sensed the capital needs of the most ople; today there are potential and backed up its rapidly developing region in

bank failures in the United

growth rate, Singapore's Asiadollar market grows in-creasingly complex. The re-cent establishment of four shalls, has eased its working and given a considerable fil-

n a distinctive ch ter of its own; the Eurodollar market is now a main provider of funds, almost the exact reversal of the situation in its early days when Hongkong or Manila could money raised from within make up for their time dis

the business is now so large sistently be said.

"The situation now is the structure of the to quote interest rates that are independently derived from those in London.

### Demands for cash must grow

demands for cash must grow this respect it is marginally and so must the Asiadollar better situated than Hongmarket. With this must in- kong.
crease the number of international bankers able to see son why Singapore's status
and judge the credit-worthi- in the Asiadollar market ness of borrowers. There is seems assured is the high a voracious need for cash for quality of the 37 banks now

The belief in Singapore is that Hongkong and Manila will want to share in the growth of banking business and are now preparing to move in on the Asiadollar

resisted its bankers' demands now have offices for a lifting of the 15 per "The Government cent withholding tax on carefully scrutinized interest earned from offshore loans. And though the colony's agile bankers do manage to get round the regulations, Singapore, without this tax, has none the less benefited from the Hongkong authority's stance. Yer the expectation is that the charade will not go on any longer. Hongkong any longer. Hongkong of the British banks operate of the British banks operate while the Midland benefited from the any longer. Hongkong finance houses are expected to be given permission to use the word bank in their title and enter into the Asiadollar market on the same terms as Singapore's off-shore banks.

If this does happen, Singa-pore is in for stiff competition. Apart from its talent ing director of the Monetary for making money and fin Authority of Singapore, Mr ancial weight, Hongkong has Michael Wong Pakshong, incomparably better busi- said he was happy with what ness connexions with the the banks were bringing major commercial centres in Singaporean the region. Its banks, such could borrow cash from the as the Hongkong and Shang market and the city's hai, rank among the world's bankers were now more in

posed, many Singapore he said. bankers are confident that Apart from the proliferabecause they have already tion of banks with licences established a wide lead they to operate in the Asiadollar to operate in the Asiadollar banks. should be able to hold it. market, there has been a big They note that although increase in the number of other banking centres in merchant banks in the re-

st wits and good fortune speed rise to fame as one of world's leading financial centres

touch longer with the major ginning to show interest in market is modelled very North American and Euro- the banking section and the fledgling bond market. A much along the lines of the pean banks have an interest, the city state's borrow funds.

Consortium of banks has re- London discount house sys- Any fears that the finan- spinners. borrow funds. Commenting on whether cently arranged several bond tem and the Monetary cial controls that were Hongkong or Manila could

or their time disappearing. And the business is named to advantage, one experienced banker agreed that they could stay open longer. But though it's conceivable they could work late hours in market is disappearing. And the business is named to a could work late hours in market is disappearing. And the business is named to a could work late hours in market is disappearing. And the business is named to a could work late hours in market is disappearing. And the business is named to a could work late hours in the business is named to a could work late hours in the business is named to a could work late hours in the business is named to a could work late hours in the business is named to a could work late hours in the business is named to a could work late hours in the business is named to a could work late hours in the business is named to a could work late hours in the could be a could work late hours in the business is named to a could work late hours in the could be a could work late hours in the could work late hours

funds at the end of the day banks withdraw the order from the market and close

A further advantage of Singapore is its strategic location within a short flying Everyone now realizes that time of the major growth with increasing development countries, particularly momentum in the region, the demands for cash must grow this respect it is marginally

the oil search, raw material licensed to operate the Asian development and deficit currency unit. According to financing caused by the oil an American banker, Mr Crisis.

Peter Wodtke, who heads a multinational regional devel opment bank operating out of the island, the Singapore Government has allowed into the republic only the best foreign banks.

### Until now the Hongkong Most major banks Government has strenuously

"The Government has carefully scrutinized all applications for licences; the banks lacking the necessary financial status and the commitment to work in the region have not been per mitted in", he said.

Most of the major inter-national banks, including alone, while the Midland Bank has joined hands with six other banks to form the European Asian Bank.

Foreign banks are queue-

ing to open an office on Shemon Way. Several are expecting to receive licences later this year. The managternationally minded than Whatever the threats they were a few years ago,

challenged public. It was only four years London's lead in the Euro- ago that the Chartered Bank

dollar business, they have gave Singapore its first merissues, both for private cornever been able to overtake chant bank. There are now porations and governments.

18 with access to several billors of United States dollars. That has strengthened Singament will soon issue Trealism of the last resort. It is pore's banking facilities to expected that the Government will soon issue Trealism of the last resort. It is pore's banking facilities to expected that the Government will soon issue Trealism of the last resort. It is pore's banking facilities to expected that the Government will soon issue Trealism of the last resort. It is pore's banking facilities to expected that the Government will soon issue Trealism of the last resort. It is pore's banking facilities to expected that the Government will soon issue Trealism of the last resort. It is pore's banking facilities to expected that the Government will soon issue Trealism of the last resort. It is pore's banking facilities to expected that the Government will soon issue Trealism of the last resort. It is pore's banking facilities to expected that the Government will soon issue Trealism of the last resort. It is pore's banking facilities to expected that the Government will soon issue Trealism of the last resort. It is pore's banking facilities to expected that the Government will soon issue Trealism of the last resort. It is pore's banking facilities to expected that the Government will soon issue Trealism of the last resort. It is pore's banking facilities to expected that the Government will soon issue Trealism of the last resort. It is pore's banking facilities to expected that the Government is pore's claim to be a significant will be reimposed to end of the last resort. It is pore's banking facilities to expected that the Government will soon issue Trealism of the last resort. It is pore's claim to be a significant will be reimposed to the last resort. It is pore's claim to finalism the follors of the last resort. It is pore's claim to finalism the follors

main financial centres in ward-looking and to provide banks—36 so far. These have the Europe and the United prowith rave, Singapore's an Asiadollar market grows in Singapore the London rate financial services, in their eyes on business both have also been established. The Government is generally agreed that reviewing the Singapore and the region, in Singapore and the region, and the Philippines it is already 5 pm. And the new merchant banks are one to growth.

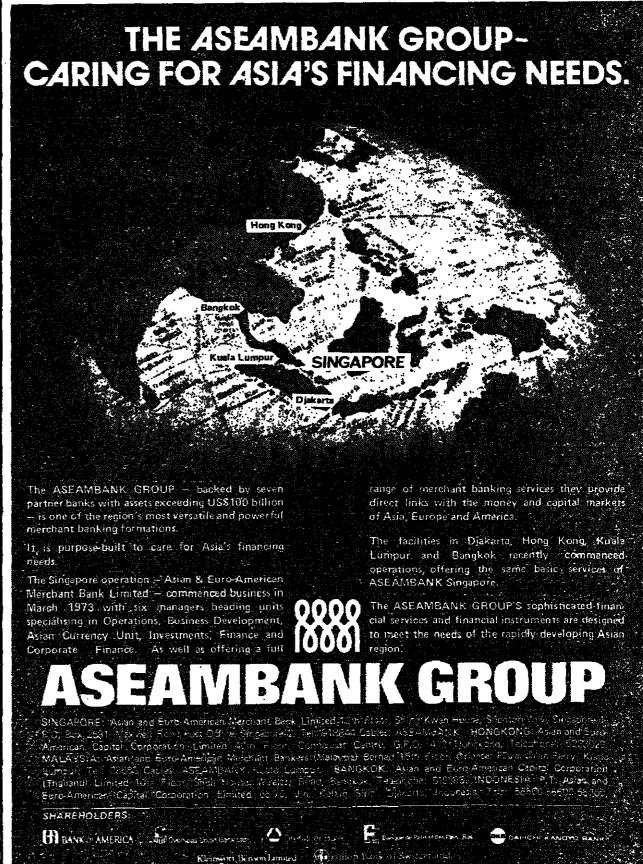
The market is beginning to the ward-looking and to provide banks—36 so far. These have have also been established to five the singapore and the region, in Singapore and the region, in Singapore and the region, though greater flexibility." He also constites in the region, though greater flexibility. He also constites in the region, though greater flexibility. He also been established the considerable scope for them how to give the banks are to the market is beginning to the various which for some of them every country from the region, though greater flexibility. He also constitutions have been enfonced in the countries in the region. Its developments in the region, though a number of other financial services to the more carried to possibly in the region become an even-institutions have been enfonced in the region become an even-institutions have been enfonced in the region become an even-institutions have been enfonced in the region become an even-institution on the New york market.

As a result of this time advantage, bankers in Singapore it is opening time on the New York market.

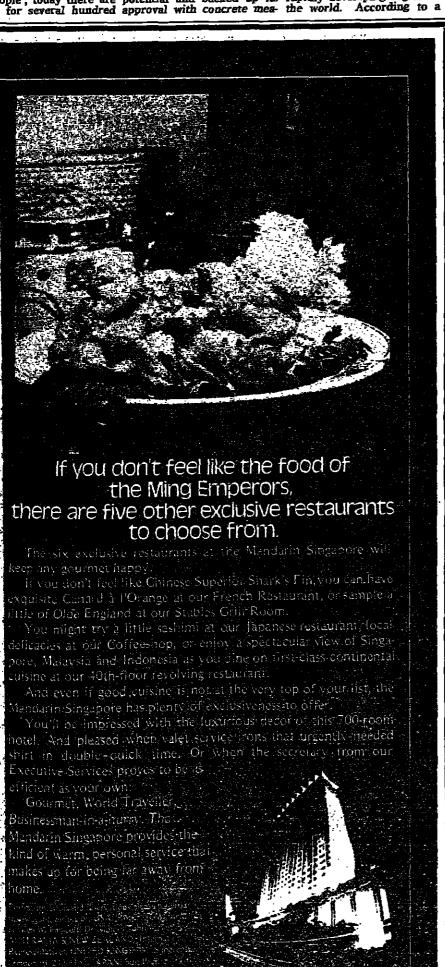
As a result of this time on the Monetary Authority. Treasury bills, commercial in the region bound in the region in the region in the region, though a number of other financial scruices of them they wish that the activities of Australia to Japan.

Other developments in the region, though a number of other financial scruices of them they wish that the activities of the desirable scope for them they wish that the activities of the more developments in the region in the region bec

very North American and Euro- the banking sector one of Any fears that the finan spinners.



In Malaysia, Walayan Banking Bad, In Indonesia, Sank Bunk Daya Goldman, Sachs & Co. In Thailand, Sam Commercial Bank



Mandarin 🛄 (

# Firm government achieves economic success—but the voices of opposition grow louder from so. The republic is in debate with educationists the Government was able to tellectually cut off from the who were gravely worried at outside world and indoctric the effect this would have on 100 community centres, to nated with government liberal arts studies and the which any of Singapore's values. To illustrate this, a university professor told of a young girl student who, after a professor told of a young girl student who, after a virtually the only comment girl student who, after a virtually the only comment was something else. He said that western news. Criticizing the Government's craftic policy. The fear of expressing one extends to one's view also extends to a small card, he showed that he was one of these. The lawyer related how before a school debate on democracy a group of children had told him they had to watch what they said because they needed their with the question: like this: students should un. He said that western news.

pendent country that can be justly proud of its economic

loomed large at the time of independence have now been in her mind. an identity, they have a leadership and they have a live-dership and they have a live-lihood. The country appears, look at any of the nation's ment's birth country pro-lip almost every sense, to newspapers would provide gramme, citizens are told an answer. On any one day that they should "stop at

by exercising political and nor do they carry the views cultural censorship the Gov. of people whose ideas might In a discussion on the Government makes it impossible be significantly in conflict ernment's view of the press, for Singaporeans to know with those of the establish a prominent Singaporean

Singapore has transformed outside world and indoctri the effect this would have on 100 community centres, to itself from a shabby, teeming nated with government liberal arts studies and the which any of Singapore's colonial base into an indevalues.

that of satisfaction to him that life of studying technical subof satisfaction to nim that life of studying treatments after governments. "We are far she had returned with doubts jects and the crafts rather governments. "We are far in her mind. Such a question is entirely and literature.

newspapers would provide gramme, citizens are told an answer. On any one day that they should "stop at the papers are weighed down two", but they are not provide gramme, citizens are told an answer. On any one day that they should "stop at the papers are weighed down two", but they are not provided with the full range of with government pronounce information with which to on the benefits of discipline come to an opinion independence on that citizens were encouraged that they should "stop at the papers are weighed down two", but they are not provided with the full range of ments. Citizens are lectured information with which to on the benefits of discipline come to an opinion independence on that citizens way to licence.

The journalist pointed out that citizens were encouraged to the citizens are told an answer. On any one day that they should "stop at the papers are weighed down two", but they are not provided with the full range of information with which to on the benefits of discipline come to an opinion independence on the papers are weighed down two", but they are not provided with the full range of information with which to on the benefits of discipline come to an opinion independence.

The journalist pointed out that citizens are told has slipped into decay by giving way to licence.

The journalist pointed out that citizens are told has slipped into decay by giving way to licence.

The journalist pointed out that they should "stop at the papers are weighed down two", but they are not provided with the full range of information with which to on the benefits of discipline come to an opinion independence of the papers are weighed down two", but they are not provided with the full range of information with which to on the benefits of discipline come to an opinion independence of the papers are weighed down two", but they are not provided with the full range of information with which to on the papers are weighed down two."

development. Once just a girl student who, after a virtually the only comment ernment policy; comment polity base, this city state home with the question; like this: students should unhance the wealthiest "Are we educated or indoor derstand very well the relamation in the region.

All the problems that of satisfaction to him the life of studying technical sub-

Similarly, with the Govern- vealing an attitude common

in the West", he said, reamong many Singapore officials that the western world society

papers. If the views in the letters were sensible they were published. However, he admitted that the letters ten-The solution cannot be Newspapers contain no function of press to were published. However, he found in the climate of editorial criticism of important decisions, report, not comment because people were unsure how far they could go.

because they needed their "suitability certificate".
Without this they would be denied entrance to univer-

"My great fear is that the

is difficult to see how Singa-Many others report now freedom of speech is suffocated. A voung university lecturer was told privately in 1972 that he had to sup-

was ever used, he replied that it helped to flash it at the police when one was in

When a member of the government policies are in PAP-dominated Parliament are producing a stagnant freedom of speech society", he said. If his limited in Singapore, gloomy view is justified, it answer given was a

in 1972 that he had to sup
sort the PAP and vote for Commenting on the One distillusioned journal the time and space given work and money they

or the PAP and vote for nation's English-language ist who said he no longer over to explain the different be happy.

otherwise he would lose his daily newspaper, the Strats bothered to write anything programmes.

He must now realistications are now realistications.

And almost as Mr Congovernment poncies are inwas questioned on whether ceicao was talking, his PAP votes is significant far be 300,000 votes that we ceicao was talking, his PAP votes is significant tar be the opposition were a was organizing a clampdown yound what might appear votes against him to the press for allegedly While all parties were given mentator said. "An depicting China in too fay- a platform for their views in great fear now is th Speaking from his office ourable a light after the the press during the run-up number has grown. The journalist pointed out achieve a position as an in- at the department of extra- establishment of diplomatic to the election, the Govern- If this is the case, that citizens were encourage tellectual centre of the East, mural studies at the Univer- relations between Malaysia ment had previously main a long way to through the East. sity of Singapore, Mr. J. F. and China. At the same tained tight control of all question the PAP d

bow far they could go.

This, indicating the degree over venturing a controversid, agreed that while over venturing a controver them. Mr Lee Kuan press in Singapore is to provide the prime Minister, and his People's Action Party (PAP) are denying the troop in the color his decide how to organize illustrate the results of such that the control that the co

votes, accounting for 70 per tator in close touch wi votes, accounting for /U per election, Mr Lee em cent of the electorate. Oppo from the election se sition parties, which num-shaken, even though fibered 14, polled 300,000 second time running h

The number of opposition

"His view was the

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### Incentive scheme now aims at diversification

used more discriminatingly, enterprise system. Such a aerospace engineering, ship-according to Mr P. Y. move would be considered building, the manufacture Hwang, director of Singa anathema in capitalist of transport equipment, op-pore's Economic Develop- Singapore. tical instruments and lenses, ment Board (EDB). Mr Hwang said that in scientific and medical equip-

view. Before awarding any incentives the Economic Development Board, which that Development Board, which that any new investment balancing centre, like Rot-dustrialization programme, will look at such things as the ratio of skilled to unskilled workers: the higher the ratio the higher the in-

tages of the investment inmuch as they are today; ies that can take the repub-there is no intention to lic forward; those compan-water them down. Foreign ies that can bring about an investors will still have upgrading in skills." Mr their tax-free holidays and Hwang explained. "These centive scheme will remain tax exemptions for export are the companies that will

cash for the most favoured complementing the progress industries. Under this plan, already made, providing for which will bring skills to selected companies will be backwards and forwards in the republic is a natural offered cash out of a new tegration. For example, he development after a decade \$100m fund, which will be would welcome new invest or more of industrialization. replenished when necessary, ment in shipboard equip. This implies that the

enhancing the bankability'." But, unlike most develop-

ing countries, the Singapore Government does not want a majority shareholding in the scheme, nor does it even want to hold on to its share longer than necessary. "The Government will sell back the equity stake at any time. This is not a

its investment incentive lism", Mr Hwang said, could not have industrializa-scheme. While the scheme allaying any fears that this tion without some pollution. still remains necessary, the was the first step to jetti. The industries favoured time has come for it to be soning its belief in the free-now, such as machine and

Mr Hwang said that in scientific and medical equip-reassessing the objectives of ment, and electrical and "Increasingly, the incenreassessing the objectives of ment, and electrical and tives we offer will be the investment incentives electronic products, all geared to skills", he told scheme, three main requirements bad emerged. Pertion. ments had emerged. Per-tion. ments nad emerged. Per-haps the most important of these was the requirement towards becoming an inter-that any new investment pational oil refining and should be skill-intensive balancing centre, like Roter the ratio, the bigger the in-ideally should also have the Mr Hwang said the advan- capability to improve the ages of the investment in skills of the labour force.

"We want those compan-

"We are prepared to take ment to provide for the our up to 50 per cent equity needs of the ship repair and in the right company", Mr the shipbuilding industry. Hwang explained. "By shar. He would also like to see launched to settle—uneming risks and giving our the shipbuilding industry ployment—and that the moral support to the com-developing the capability to main fear now is a scarcity hope we will be build advanced and costly of labour.

the company's tankers for liquid natural "We still have to create

### Products marketed internationally

ment was that any company establishing itself in Singa-pore should have a product that can be marketed internationally. While this had essentially been the repub-lic's policy since it dropped its import substitution labour content. What we policy after its break with really want, however, is an Malaysia in 1965, Mr Hwang resources." is now looking for very spe-cial products, with wide sales, especially in industria-lized countries, and with

few or no competitors. "There are just too many companies producing better mousetraps", he said with a

that Singapore has gone through since the energy crisis last year. During the first weeks of the Arab oil embargo, when the threat of a world recession looked real, Singapore's confidence in its economy was shaken severely. With many com-panies producing cheap consumer products, the repub-lic stood to suffer a great deal if a recession cut world demand. The rise in the cost of raw materials also Singapore's competitive advantage in cheap consumer products and made it more vulnerable.

An all-out effort is now managerial, marketing and being made to diversify, to technological skill that attract medium-small companies that will produce out, officials state repeatedly. And the multinational cialized and secure market. companies also have access the ones being offered can walk into any bank at funds by the Government is any time and borrow", Mr an indication that it wants to put the economy on a firmer footing—and as that Singapore will continue to put the economy on a firmer footing—and as quickly as possible.

quickly as possible.

The third major requirement for another reason as ment is that new industries should be fairly free from pollution. Outlining this, Mr "global" city.

Hwang said that Singapore "Sir Stamford Raffles"

other people's pollution or repeat other people's mistakes. We want to keep the plugged into the world. We city clean and want to main think it is interesting to tain a high standard of have diversified experenvironmental protection" iences; this creates a dynahe explained.

emphasized that concern for to ideas the environment would not the world.". carried too far. Singa-

basic chemicals, petrochemi-cals and fine chemicals in-

Officials Hwang like to emphasize that the three criteria govamount to a change tax exemptions for export are the companies that will policy but have evolved out earnings and for factory get the maximum incen of guidelines which have accommodation. accommodation.

It has also been decided He said he would like to start of its industrialization to offer an additional bait; see new foreign investment programme, and that the

This implies that the

lot more jobs too", Mr Hwang said reassuringly, referring to the 30,000 or so new entrants to the labour market every year. How-ever, he admitted that there The second major requireis a shortage of skilled labour which the new em-phasis on technical education is an attempt to solve.
But Mr Hwang added: "We
won't try to discriminate against industries with a big labour content. What we really want, however, is an

resources."
Although the fulfilment of the three criteria might seem difficult to achieve the EDB has a tradition of knowing what it wants, and getting it quickly. One for-eign investment application, it is said, was received, con-But his apparently light ahead, all within two days.
hearted comment obscures
There are a number of East Asia where the process could take two years, along with a large amount in under-the-counter laneous expenses ".

### Reassuring for investors

A potential foreign inves tor in high technology will find it reassuring that while most countries in the region are tightening up their res-tructions on multinationals, Singapore still believes in

They have the technology

as that Singapore will continue to welcome foreign invest-

pollution. Outlining this, wir Hwang said that Singapore would exercise extreme caution on which industries it allowed in.

"We don't want to import us today", Mr Hwang said.
"We want to be truly want to be international, we want to be e explained.

But the EDB director have this we must be open
the concern for 10 ideas from all over mic environment. And to

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# mproved relations with neighbours as sensitivity wanes

re placed on a more use Indonesia and the Philip ago.

apore will, soon be play-gapore was rudely ejected issues remain of the art rost to President Subario from Malaysia), puts this ments of five years ago.

apore will, agon be play well and onesia. Tentring a down plantily to exponent to the arguments of fire years agone to the street of the stree

foundation. Mr S. Raja- pines).

It may seem like bad news am, a former journalist, Accordingly Mr Rajarat for regionalism to suggest has been Singapore's nam is optimistic about that countries get on better

Foreign Minister since inde- Singapore's relations with its the fewer formal links they Singapore's population are of 60 Israeli military advisers pendence in 1965 (when Sin- neighbours. Few difficult have between them. But there Chinese race. But Mr Raja- added to Mr Lee Kuan Yew's gapore was rudely ejected issues remain of the argu- was probably a need to re- ratham says Singapore's emphasis on "ruggedness" Malaysia). Put this charge of the argu- was probably a need to re- ratham says Singapore's emphasis on "ruggedness".

It may seem like bad news of the Bank of China", he "This is said to make a base for regional subversion. Imagine what they would say if we had a Chinese embassy tional winds are blowing to here. We see no reason to help us".

move some historical cluster Chinese do not feel insecure to make Singapore seem too

so on-and we have never believed the defence arrangement could deal with them. We must do this ourselves.
The arrangement was meant for the other five per cent."
A Singapore deprived of it will use "whatever interna-

provide opportunities for Certainly there seems to be criticism; we will wait and no real reason why anyone see how things turn out." should bother to oppose The issue involves domes- Singapore's easy going and tic politics as well, because pragmatic foreign policy. In involving small as well as more than three quarters of past years the presence of great countries for decades."

no longer much discussed. The conference on the law of the sea, as a prime example, is judged more im-

just with the Strait of Malacca (which Singapore wants to preserve as a free and open waterway) but with the problems and conflicts likely to arise from 'ocear politics' over the next 23 years", Mr Rajaratnam says "This will be the big issue

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# Global city' a major centre in ommunications network

Arun Senkuttuvan

le route, was recognized wealth telephone and tele-a great natural harbour graphic traffic with a den-

communications centre— the world and will shortly automatic to cope with the booming air to cope with the booming air traffic. A master plan for aircraft movements, system is replaced by a comparing traffic. A master plan for aircraft movements, system is replaced by a comparing traffic. A master plan for aircraft movements, system is replaced by a comparing traffic. A master plan for traffic and partners in 1970-90 was drawn up by the comparing traffic and partners in 1969 and was and partners in 1969 and was

risk to two thirds of the risk. Among the countries ties for radio-telephone and tenna is China with which ships at sea. It also provides ecommunications have so

s is but one of many exnil services the Telecomnications Authority of skills needed for fast develimited Egapore (TAS) provides loping communications techinternational telephone nology is carried out at the

dialling service is introduced. training a year to technicians
As one of the partners of from both the external and
the the South East Asia Com- internal services of TAS as right Minister, likes to monwealth (SEACOM) cable, well as the broadcasting tribe Singapore as a commissioned in 1967, Singadepartment.

Lal city. His description is pore enjoys the benefits or The domestic telephone static-free communications. Service is equally demanding

communications. The The republic ranks among as every ninth Singapore ad, straddling a vital the leaders in Common person has a telephone of course, was recognized wealth telephone and tele- Under a five-year (1973-78) e than 150 years ago and sity as large as that of India

long been the world's and New Zealand.

The state of India

The state

major air services and is available to all parts of plan for developing Paya communications centre— the world and will shortly Lebar international airport

elecommunications will change, which has connex. Airport Development Corpor sive a further boost on ions to 140 countries and an ration. sust 17 when Mr Rajarat- automatic 1,200-line national

radio-telegraph contact with (as against 41,000 tons of ships at sea. It also provides a medical advice service and maintains around-the-clock surveillance for distress signess tonals from ships in the region.

The intelesal IV satel.

ice extends to all countelecommunications training it in March. s that have facilities to centre which was completed aive. Subscribers will last month at a cost of £1.5m a be able to make direct United Nations development international subscriber up to 10,000 man-weeks of in shipping

The telegraph service, in ings.

n more recent years cluding the transmission and gapore has also become reception of photo-telegrams. Aviation has a longer-term s and another 2,000 telex ing system. and Partners in 1969 and was
The international telex ex-revised in 1972 by Northrop

sust 17 when Mr Rajarat automant 1,200-line national relex exchange, is to be computerized, mo. Data transsenger terminal building to cater for 7,400,000 passengers in 1978 and 12,400,000 for line Singapore's direct h-quality telecommunications at two thirds of the relation service provides facility. year), an air freight termi-nal building to handle 312,000 metric tons in 1982 (as against 41,000 tons of

kong or Tokyo.

ne antenna operates to de the Intelsat IV satelpositioned some 36,000 toon network was established above the Pacific Ocean is equipped to transmit channels and receive 972 nucls. The first antenna, in 1971, operates to de the Indian Ocean sateland has 96 circuits.

The first antenna, industry. Advanced techniques, such as Lincompex and there are air services agreements with 35 countries. The national air tiles to 25 cities in 20 countries and next telephone and error-correction in radio-teletype are to be incorporated into the network.

This month another jumbo SIA's all-Boeing fleet of 16 SIA's allaircraft (including two 747s), a tenth 707 next month and another jumbo

Ships flying the Singapore flag are increasing just as impressively. Over the past five years the number of ships on Singapore's registry has grown three-fold and tonnage 12-fold to 1,071 ships of 3,110,000 gross registered tons on June 30. Of these, 849 ships totalling 1,300,000 grt are owned by local ship

Their home port, as usual, saw a record traffic last year. A total of 37,882 vessels of 183,830,000 net registered tons cleared the port waters compared with 37,252 vessels of 177,470,000 nrt in 1972. Cargo bandled through the port amounted to 61,270,000 freight tons, of which 77 per cent was mineral oil handled at the oil refineries and ter-

The amount of general cargo put through the port rose by 24 per cent from 10.880,000 tons in 1972. Of this, 1,410,000 tons was handled at the one-year-old container port—in 97,905 con-

Latest figures for the first five months of this year show that, despite the uncertainties caused by the oil crisis, cargo handled at the port continues to grow. General cargo registered 5,940,000 tons as against 5,430,000 tons in the corresponding five months of 1972 and oil 20,880,000 tons compared with 18,910,000

To cope with rising de mand the Port of Singapore Authority is developing a major coastal port along Pasir Panjang. Some 240,000 square metres of transit sheds and warehouses will be provided on the 91 acres of reclaimed land behind four wharves, the 1,200metre-long Jurong wharves serving the industrial town are being extended by 860 metres at a cost of 58.2m with a loan from the Asian

Development Bank. A maritime services centra s being built at Jardine Steps near the main harbour. When it is ready in 1976, this building will provide 140,300 square metres of floor area for a world trade centre, an auditorium, banks and insurance companies.

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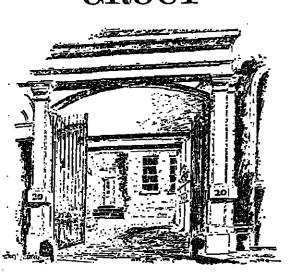


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NEPTUNE OCIENT LINE/

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### **SINGAPORE**

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# Factories flourish where mangrove swamps have been reclaimed

by Petar Hadji-Ristic size—it covers 20 square miles, a tenth of the land.

Thirteen years ago the area of Singapore island. south-west corner of Singa. What makes it worth atten-pore island was covered model for it has become a with mangrove forests. Durappiring to become indus-ing the day the tidal waters trialized. swept in from the Malacca Few countries have ever Strait over the low-lying needed to be industrialized

Where the ground as much as Singapore when rose above sea-level there Jurong was planned with swamplands which UN help in 1961. The gave way eastward to firmer island's economy was lar-ground and wooded hills. gely dependent on its entreground and wooded hills. gely dependent on its entre-Only a few fishermen pot trade which could never ventured along the begin to absorb the growing south-west coastal area to numbers joining the ranks net the fish and shrimps of the unemployed every carried into their inland year.

ponds by the tides. On the In fact, the entrepôt higher land a few poultry trade's labour requirements and vegetable farmers eked were likely to decline with

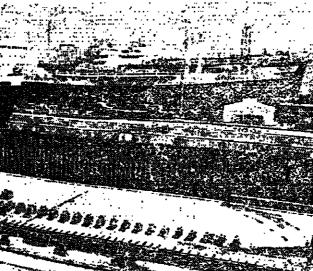
and vegetable farmers eked out a precarious existence, modernization and with the Otherwise the land was fit growing economic nationagrowing economic nationalism of Singapore's neighonly for wild birds and bours on which the trade depended. With no natural Now the district has been resources, no land for farming other than for the raistransformed. The sea waters have been held back, much ing of pigs and poultry, of modernity in the midst ing to location. The land is Singapore had a single way of a jungle.

leased at 6 per cent of the to prosper and that was to

Apart from clearing the market price for 30 years the swampland drained and the rain forests cleared. The monkeys have departed and the birds have been be industrialized. The central idea behind Jurong was that one of the

caged. The only hint that nature has been thoroughly overturned can be seen in fastest routes to become an industrialized state from scratch was to attract foreign investors with man-On the plain that has been wrested from nature agement, technology and between the hills and the sea has been built the Jurmarketing outlets; that these investors were likely to be interested in venturing overseas if they were offered sea has been built the Jurong industrial town, one of
the world's largest planned
industrial estates. On the
blasted
incentives, but they were
likely to think twice about likely to think twice about setting foot in a country these acres has been erected Singapore's industrial pro-without amenities. gramme, the source of the Jurong provide

its their home ground: an oasis price, which varies accord- expansion.



A sign of industrial progress wrested from the land between hills and sea. The Jurong Shipyard is part of one of the world's largest industrial estates.

Jurong provided those Jurong is that there are vide components and sup-amenities. It provided for ready-made factories for in-porting machinery for those

leased at 6 per cent of the

likely machinery—initially the Economic Development that Jurong generates development the Jurong Town Corporation—to make it all work.

One of the more important additional features of ing new industries to protected for those Jurong is that there are vide components and support the state of ing new industries to protected for the series of ing new industries to protected for instance of the series of ing new industries to protect the surplus of transmit as surplus of transmit industries, particularly in seems missing are description in the engineering sector.

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The surplus of transmit industries in a surplus of transmit industries, particularly in the engineering se

building of a port which in- to cludes a fully integrated Although Jurong does have forests will not; bulk-handling system cap a steel industry, producing cleared until 1980.

able of dealing with 1,200 130,000 tons of mild and Apart from the tons of development of land hour Four many hand tons of development of land hour four many hand tons of development of land hour four many hand tons of development of land hour four many hand tons of development of land hour four many hand high tensile steel, most of development of land hour four many hand high tensile steel, most of development of land hour four many hand high tensile steel, most of development of land hour four four hand high tensile steel high tensile steel hour four four hour four hours had been seen as the four four hours for high tensile steel hours. hour. Four more berths are the sheet metal for the ship dustries, resources are being built to service 35,000 building industry is im-

Besides providing con-venient transport facilities, the deep-water port also provides the essential prekers and ships for regional trade--small

there is considerable opti-mism that the shipping industry will continue to Officer of the Jurong Town cinemas.

expand, aided by government help with the training the estate and 18 smaller the Jurong Town Cofficers. The ship ones scattered around the rion has overreacted to the state of th Apart from clearing the market price for 30 years of engineers. The ship ones scattered around the tion has overreacted land and filling in the fish with the option for a furponds, Singapore provided ther 30 years. The overall jurong with roads, railway result is that factory and spurlines to Singapore city land are 25 per cent or less and Malaysia, deep-water as costly as near the city.

A further substantial ships will be taken out of no more textile industries. There is also the berths, storage areas, power. A further substantial ships will be taken out of no more textile industries. There is also the water and supporting industries. It also provided an that it provides for a wide overhaul. At the same time, efficient administrative administrative machinery—initially the machinery—initially the light and heavy. This means results in a surplus of trans
canal opens as overworked tory number, there will be and Japanese garden, no more textile industries. There is also the world's efficient administrative variety of industries, both if the Suez reopening wanted was more supporting man-made waterfall. It is the surplus of trans
light and heavy. This means results in a surplus of transindustries, particularly in seems missing are dependent.

Even with the expected re-

100,000-ton

ported from Japan. Not surprisingly, with the considerable speed of deveconsiderable speed of deve-factory managers. S lopment that is taking place 60,000 workers and at Jurong—new factories families have found are opened at the rate of requisites for a ship-repair one a week—the problems and shipbuilding industry of unemployment that These have grown into the Singapore once faced have the solved. now nearly been solved. estate and provide consider. This has required a change able scope for expansion, of policy on the Jurong especially in building tan estate; industries which estate; industries which hard to keep workers were once welcome with estate housing. They container open arms are now banned.
riers, log- "There is still no restricships, parcel carriers, log-carrying vessels and liquid gas carriers.

open arms are now panned.

"There is still no restric- new surroundings, a tion on where the capital lem not unfamiliar; comes from, but there are English new towns:

amenities. It provided for ready-made factories for in- porting machinery for those The industry is now dustries making economic protected by inarcing companies with every dustrialists. These are already there. Jurong's vast expanding from building use of space will continue safety regulations, a facility they would find on rented or sold at about cost size—14,000 acres—permits Freedom-type ships of to be encouraged. Just over apartment blocks often 15,000 tons to the construct half the estate, 8,500 acres, tiny, airless rooms.

The deep-water facilities tion this year of 60,000-ton has been developed of Jurong made possible the tankers, leading eventually At the rate of 1,000 vessels. year, the swamplay

Apare from the he expended to provide Jurong town site with cient flats for worker

in and around the sit it is planned to rais number to 400,000 b Not surprisingly, first years of Jurong it difficult to adapt t restrictions on certain in resulted in a massive dustries coming in", Mr to provide more ameg Tham Tuck Yen explained, schools, markets, He is Chief Administrative munity centres, bank

# Women find work near home in this satellite town

Singapore's central district rice bowls are cleared away perimeter road.

stands Toa Payoh, a new sate ellite town of about 200,000 the ground floor of their ploying about 2,000 workers, blocks of flats, go across the are owned by Philips, the people As in any other twen-front lawns and over the Dutch electrical giant. In Toa tieth-century town, men leave main road. Within a few min-Payoh, Philips manufactures have early in the morning to user they are clocking in for a range of electrical goods.

But Jurong is not just in-

and

the gouged hillsides.

future prosperity.

home early in the morning to utes they are clocking in for a range of electrical goods, travel to work. The women work at one of the factories including transistor radios,

an international concern travel from the factory to the the more complicated comsince early this century, it port and to be at sea. This ponents of a product and was only in 1970 that Singais not only because the factory to the assembly, pore was chosen as the main tory is close to the port but relying on local companies location for an expansion of because of speedy customs for a number of simple components in South-East procedures. In some countries in the region, cargo can unable to simple components. "When we went into tries in the region, cargo can production we had to start take days to clear. Toa Payoh produced. Not suprisingly, is also only about 10 minutes' needed from Taiwan, Hongwage costs were a big factor direct flight to Amsterdam. Lap said.

"With a production line we could compete on a price basis with other competitors in Asia, especially the Japanese ", Mr B. M. Lap, the Dutch managing director of Philips Singapore, explained. Such a statement would be true for every other countries, were also nology to meet our require pared with many of developing countries ments."

Philips provides its own the company has factor specialists for outside companies to advise them on how pean schools, includent the for every other countries. in the region, however Singapore was in reality chosen for a combination of factors not present in any other South-East Asian

According to Mr Lap, major reason for the decision was what he described attitude". This means that the Government, apart from saying it wanted to see the republic backed up its encouragement with real incentives, including full tax relief for five years and partial tax relief or a further 10 years, land for factories and land for ex-

The reason for this generosity was that the Philips operation in Toa Payoh supports a major governmen effort directed at providing work for some 75,000 women in the republic. The object tive is to create jobs in light industry with factories close to homes to prevent truffic congestion on the crammed island, which is only 26 miles across at its widest point and 14 miles long.

### Factor that tipped the scales

Another major factor tha tipped the scales in favour of Singapore was the exist-ence of technical schools in the republic. Multinational companies often find that ne of the biggest drawbacks in going abroad is the low standard of education and he lack of trained staff. In Singapore primary and secondary school education is fairly good and a start has been made with technical ducation.

Eut even so, Philips found it could not get production under way without bringing over a number of skilled workers from The Nether ands and spending big sum: on training for the machine factory. Philips has since enfored a new scheme and voca-Government setting up vocational schools in which Philips provides the training staff and the Government the software. The newly trained technicians go to Philips fac tories and those of competi

lack of technical staff is still a problem: "It will be some years yet until we have the skills to produce the really complicated products", he said.

It is unlikely that Singa

pure would have been chosen as a base for expansion in the region but for its highdeveloped infrastructure. M: Lap said that the final choice was made when the Govern ment stated that it would be building a container port or the island. This was an im-portant factor because much of Singapore's unique is exported and containers are the most efficient method of transporting electrical goods. The part has been peration for some time and

About 15 minutes' drive from stay at home. But once the placed on the township's televisions and musical equip- according to Philips officials bilities that existing factories

Singapore's central district rice bowls are cleared away perimeter road. ment. at Toa Payoh it takes six could act as subcontractors. Although Philips has been hours for a container to Philips usually produces in international concern travel from the factory to the the more complicated com-Philips usually produces

> direct flight to Amsterdam. Lap said.
>
> Adequate water and elec- "Now some of our original Adequate water and elecworker in Singapore earning trical facilities, something not suppliers have moved to between \$250 and \$300 a to be taken for granted in Singapore and some local month we found that by some of South Fact Agic's month we found that by some of South-East Asia's upgraded the level of tech- the unusual advantag setting up operations here we could compete on a price poorer countries, were also nology to meet our require- pared with many of

there were numerous of less importance. No Singapore for Philips tives, as compared t where factory and could be far away engulfed jungle. Wi were never far from

Apart from these

And for Dutch exwith families, Singapi



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Asia making-it-the ocean

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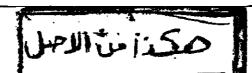
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# THETTMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

MELLERSH & HARDING

43 ST. JAMES'S PLACE LONDON, S.W.1 01-493 6141

# 30m rights issue y UDT after esults show big all in profits

\*\* finance house, puonsued mens, so reducing its dependence of short-term market described after the sharp fall the group's share price henefit of borrowing facilities big the past formight. îŧ the same time it is unced proposals for a i rights issue of convert

~ loan stock and made its effective attempt yer to b stock market rumours is unable to raise the also announced that Mr

Mather, vice-chairman and er chief general manager the Midland Bank, is to suc-Mr Gilbert Standing as man on the latter's retire ed Sir Alexander Ross, retired on medical nds in March.

short of £20m, actually ped from £24.3m to

tis was after an excep-tl provision of £3m for nful debts in the group's m portfolio of property nces, as well as after a nificantly higher " undised provision for specific xwever, the main reason

the profits slump was the the United Kingdom coner finance interests, where rofit of £5.7m in 1972-73 turned into a £3.7m loss. though consumer finance ness is now being written entry mes showing an acceptable

ir the group as a whole, he we remain confident of

money market in the same also closing easier. une as in the past, it has

shable by seven years'

e charge sheet relates to

im) said to have been derred to Swiss banks, but

nong matters being exam-

was that involving \$74m by the London subsid-

Kirsch said a guarantee was invalid because it

sined only one signature been given the Israel bank

ie London subsidiary. The

orities here were instigat-

her counts against Mr ion isclude false entry,

ment in London.

whether someone had fraudulent use of this

\_3\_\_\_

2gigi

ubsidiaries in Liechtenstein

totalling \$47m (about

in Morison taken steps to strengthen fur-ited Dominions Trust, the ther its financing arranger finance house, published ments, so reducing its depend-

> from many leading banks, which have progressively increased these facilities as quired", Mr Standing says.

"We have had renewed assurances from these banksand from the Bank of England—that they are pre-pared to ensure the continued availability of banking funds for the company's business."

The major underwriter of the loan stock issue will be the Prudential. Assurance—already t in two months' time. Mr UDT's largest shareholders ding had himself suc with over a quarter of the with over a quarter of the equity. Detailed terms will be announced shortly.

nds in March. "There is, therefore". Mr "Tr's pre-tax profits, which standing concludes, "no doubt not been expected to fall about the strength of UDT's funding position, now or in the future.

He reiterates that in the field of property finance no advance to any one customer exceeds £5m. (The recent collapse of UDT customers such as the Stern Group and Northern Developments has contributed to the loss of market confidence in UDT itself.) He also stated that no new property customers have been accepted since last December.

He said that UDT had exercised "great caution" in deve-loping its Eurocurrency lending and had deferred its entry into the foreign exchange market.

"I repeat", he said, "that no part of the group at home or overseas has been, or is, it against current money
is, Mr Standing says, ded has fallen sharply and it
be some time before overall
itability is restored.

"I repeat", he said, "that
no part of the group at home
or overseas has been, or is,
involved in any of the recent
European or international European or in banking difficulties."

Despite the profits setback, the total dividend has been inprofitearning potential the total dividend has been in-are now set upon restoring creased by the maximum per-its to a significantly higher mitted amount for a company with a June year-end. Even so, view of the group's inability the shares fell a further 6p to obtain longer-term funds on 34p, with Prudential shares

Financial Editor, page 25

### Bamford signs its rael-British first agreement ınk manager with a union 11 charges

By Our Midland n Moshe Brilliant Industrial Correspondent Aviv. Aug 8
r Yehoshua Bension, manof the Israel-British Bank
h was seized by the Bank
srael, was indicted in a One of Britain's largest non-

union companies, the Stafford-shire-based J. C. Bamford Excavators, announced yester-day that it had signed its first ict court here today on 11 ts, of which the most selwas "larceny by a directof a company". This is agreement with a union since the company was founded 29 years ago.

This move is a sequel to a 12-day strike in June, which ended with workers voting to join the General and Municipal Workers' Union. Nine hundred of the 1,000-strong labour force Wichael Kirsch, the district ney, told Judge E. Mani investigations were not pletted. have since taken out union membership and the GMWU has been granted sole negotiating rights. The union claims to be the largest in the earthmov-

ing and agricultural industries. Mr Joe Bamford, JCB's founder and chairman, has been one of the trade union of the Israel-British Bank ubsidiaries in Luxembourg movement's most outspoken critics. Three years ago, in an attempt to keep out the unions he gave all production workers staff status, longer paid holidays, sickness pay for the first time, life insurance coverage

scheme. Yesterday his son, Mr Anthony Bamford, said: "The ion. include false entry, priors of foreign currency lations, obtaining the signess of the auditor on the said the approval of the liner of banks under false inces. company has an outstanding reputation for industrial relations and until June had a strikefree record. The move to inces.

Bension is in custody the judge deferred his ion about the continuation mand until tomorrow. union membership has its roots in the increasing complexities of industrial relations, particularly pay legislation."

and an improved pensions

### 'Guidance' for valuers on property bond funds

Detailed "guidance notes'

defining the role of independent valuers to property bond funds were published yesterday by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.
The document, prepared by

the institution's Assets Valuations Standards Committee. makes wide-ranging recommen-dations on the relationship between valuers and fund managers, valuation procedures and the form and content of a full valuation certificate to be in-cluded in the annual accounts of property bonds.
The move follows concern in

the property world over properry bond valuations after the collapse of Nation Life Insur-ance, the life assurance and property bond off-shoot of the troubled Stern property group. Among the main recommendations of the document is a requirement that the valuer's certificate should subdivide portfolio values into different categories of property, showing the highest percentage by value

of any single property in each Valuers should ensure, under their terms of appointment, that they have a right of direct access to the fund's auditors; if their appointment is ended or they choose to resign, they should have a right to value as much of the portfolio as they wish and to have a certificate of value issued to the auditors

and bond holders.
The Royal Institution has no powers to impose sanctions to back the recommendations. However, many of the leading property bond valuers were represented on the committee that drafted the guidance notes.

### Factors see monopoly for Leyland

By Clifford Webb Moves by British Leyland to force manufacturers of replacement parts to pay royalties for copying its designs could lead to monopoly control of prices, it was alleged yesterday.

Mr Bill Parkes, president of the Motor Factors' Association and managing director of Paul Backhouse, Manchester, told Motor Trade Executive, journal of the Motor Agents' Association: "If this happens we as factors won't be able to sell in America competitively.

"Our prices inflated by royalties will inevitably be higher than those charged by the firms making and supplying these items as original equipment. A monopoly would develop."

Mr Parkes believes BLMC is talking in terms of a 5 per cent royalty. Leyland says research and development costs account for an increasing proportion of its budget. By copying expen-sively designed components pirate" manufacturers avoid

such payments. The corporation's decision to enforce the design copyright laws, which are much more wide-ranging than patent controls, was revealed by Business News in March.

It followed legal action by Automotive Products to preven Quinton Hazell, the leading re-manufacturing and selling copies of its Borg and Beck clutch. An out-of-court settlement, understood to have in

cluded payments was reached The legal battle led to the establishment last year of a gov erument committee headed by Mr Justice Whitfield to investi-gate copyright laws.

A Quinton Hazell spokesman said last night: "Since 1946 the motor manufacturers have failed to meet the needs of the replacement market. We feel very strongly that the law on design copyright is absurd." BLMC already has approached 20 of the largest independent manufacturers asking for royalty payments. They include companies which supply it with original equipment and also sell direct to the garage trade.

### **Prices blow** to US hope of combating despite loss inflation

From Frank Vogl Washington, Aug 8

Wholesale prices in the United States rose by 3.7 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis last month, representing the sharpest monthly increase since August last year and push ing the wholesale price index 20.4 per cent above the July. 1973, level.

The rise, while not entirely unexpected, comes as a severe setback to those administration economists, including Mr Kenneth Rush, chief White House economic adviser, who recently have been saying that the pace of inflation is slowing.

Many economists now say that the situation may even get worse. The widespread expecta-tion that food prices would start to level-off has been shattered by continuation of the serious drought in the maize and wheat belts of the mid-West. Wholesale prices rose by

just 0.5 per cent in June and many administration economists were using this figure as the basis seen here, which clashes with the annual rate rise of 14.5 per cent in the year to the end of June. The index now stands at 161.7 (1967 equals 100).

The change in the pace of wholesale price increases is even more dramatic on the quarterly graph, where the com-pound annual rate of increase from three months ago is now up to 24.1 per cent, compared with 12.2 per cent at the end of June.

The Department of Labour said the sharp rise was due to " large and widespread price in creases for industrial commodi ties (up 2.7 per cent in July) and sharply higher prices for livestock, meats and grains (farm products rose an adjusted 6.4 per cent last month) ".

Food price rises are seen as the most worrying.
Wall Street slide: Share prices fell sharply today, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average closing 12.67 points lower at 784.89, mainly on profit-taking. While hints of Mr Nixon's expected resignation helped market sentiment, they could not fully off-set the impact of the latest increase in the wholesale price index. "Even with a new President we will have an economy that is still an awful mess ", one

# Savings outflow at highest level

From Our United States **Economics Correspondent** Washington, Aug 8

United States savings banks experienced a record level of deposit withdrawals last month, as investors searched for better opportunities of defending their savings against inflation. The level of withdrawals soared this week with auctions

of treasury notes on Tuesday and Wednesday. As fear of some banks col increases. so lapsing increases, so the Federal Reserve system is

finalizing preparations for a multibillion dollar bankloan emergency system. The United States Treasury sold \$1,750m (about £700m) of six-year 9 per cent bearing notes yesterday at an average price of 101.15 per cent. The

demand was not as great as that seen for the Treasury's 33month notes auctioned on Tuesday, but it was nevertheless sub-The Treasury is coming under fierce attack from savings banks for offering the notes in mini mum denominations of \$1,000

with this action seen as a cer-tain way of adding to the The New York State Savings Banks Association reported that

July saw the worst monthly deposit outflow, totalling \$602m. It stated that July was the fourth consecutive month of net outflows and the total volume of withdrawals in these four months was \$1,340m.

# up 75pc provision

Net income of the Royal Dutch/Shell group rose by nearly 75 per cent to £248.2m in the second quarter of this year. This was after allowing 152m against possible further losses on the joint nuclear venture with Gulf Oil Corporation

in America.

Royal Dutch/Shell emphasized yesterday that comparisons with 1973 "have progressively less validity in view of the rapid rate of inflation and currency variations." The group also said it paid about three times more in taxes (£1,477m) in the first half of this year, compared with last.

Chemicals and natural gas sales as well as oil trading contributed to the improved results, Royal Dutch/Shell stated. How-ever, sales of oil have continued to fall in volume terms outside North America and oil stocks are now at "relatively high

Group capital expenditure in the first half of 1974 reached £426m, in line with the forecast of about £1,000m this year. Financial Editor, page 25

### Hotel group calls in a receiver By Our Financial Staff

Further signs of liquidity trouble in the hotel industry emerged vesterday when Hick-met Hotel Group, a private company controlled by Mr Nev-yar Hickmet, asked Barclays Bank and Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation to appoint a receiver and mana-

ger.

The move could have serious consequences for the creditors of another troubled hotel group, backed by ICFC. Picca-dilly Estates, which recently went into voluntary liquidation. In March Hickmet bought all Piccadilly's hotel interests for £1;m. It is believed that a substantial amount of this sum is still owed to a Piccadilly subsidiary.

At the time of the Piccadilly deal Hickmet, in which ICFC has a £100,000 investment as well as a 20-per cent stake in a subsidiary, was estimated to need an immediate cash injec-ያስብ ያስሁ It subsequently emerged that

additional cash of up to £850,000 was needed. When arrangements to raise this sum from a European source fell through, con-sultants advised that Hickmet's position was serious; no way could be found to avoid receivership.

The company owns 12 hotels in London and the provinces which will continue to operate normally. Mr Martin Spencer of accountants Stoy Hayward has been appointed receiver and

### Kuwait oil dues may diminish role of sterling

A reduction in the role of sterling as a major vehicle for oil payments is likely because of the change in participation agreements between the Kuwait government and the oil comnanies-with buyback oil now accounting for 60 per cent of the companies' payments whereas the proportion had previously been 25 per cent.

The reason is that the tax payments, which used to represent 75 per cent of the total sum and now represent only 40 per cent, are in sterling. But not clear in what currency the Kuwait government will want payments for buyback oil. There is no obligation on it to take sterling.

Newspaper reports vesterday suggested that the Kuwait gov-ernment had asked for these payments to be in dollars. But official sources could neither The Treasury did deny however that there were any negotiations at present or pending.

### Shell profits | CBI fears disincentive effects on small businesses and farming turbed at the danger of adverse estate duty, cupital gains, in-effects on farming. estate duty, cupital gains, in-

By Malcolm Brown
Businessmen and Conserva-tive politicians, did not like Mr Healey's tax double yesterday. First reactions to the wealth and capital transfer tax pro-posals conjured up visions of millionaires standing back to back in Jersey and other off-shore havens, family businesses throwing in the towel under the strain of ever increasing im-posts and bright young busi-nessmen leaving the country to exploit their talents in more

profitable pastures. Mr Michael Reseltine, Opposirion spokesman on industry, said the Government would become the biggest asset stripper of them all. He predicted that rather than defer wealth tax companies might to pay considerably liability higher dividends to directors so

that they could meet their tax commitment out of income. This would mean less money ploughed back for investment. Would the Government, he sooner or later take in lieu of tax paid in shares

The Confederation of British Industry said that it regretted the Government was bringing the wealth tax pro-posals forward at a period of such difficulty for industry and

the economy. Its main concern over the present proposals was the pos-sible effect on the ability of smaller businesses to develop and the disincentive effect for

There would, it was suggested, be a strong temptation for anyone reaching the £100,000 trigger point-a modest enough level when residential property was included in the reckoning -to call a halt to further The older businessman with n established business would e increasingly reluctant with

each year that passed to expand and create new jobs which might be put at hazard on his death, when the "deferred payment" provisions being toyed with by the Government might be invoked. Mr Colin Dauris, chairman f the legislation committee of the Smaller Businesses Associa-

tion, foresaw the danger of in-creasing tax evasion. "This is creasing tax evasion. "This is one of the countries in the world where people do on the whole pay their taxes whole pay the honestly", he said. The same point was taken

up by tax consultant Mr Bruce Sutherland, who warned of the "constant erosion of moral standards" where the public was faced by what it saw as an unfair tax. "I am sure it must be an

incentive to evasion", Mr Sutherland said. He described the proposals as "the taxation of envy".

There was widespread comment on the meagre amount which would be raised by the businessmen who contributed proposed wealth tax—about greatly to the wealth of the £300m against an estimated country. The CBI was also dis-

come and corporation tax, and value-added tax. Most experts were less than

impressed by the provisions tentatively envisaged by the Government whereby farmers and businessmen nught he allowed to defer payment of some portion of the wealth tax until the owner sold the asset, retired or died.

There might be a determent, but tax would still have to be paid ultimately, and would be on top of capital gains liability disposal of assets, it was pointed out.
TUC's first look: The TUC said that at first sight the gift tax

proposals seemed welcome. The Green Paper on wealth tax prooreen raper on weath tax pro-posals will be discussed at next Wednesday's meeting of the economic committee, where they are likely to receive a favourable reception. Cautious welcome: The insur-

ance companies gave a cautious welcome to the wealth tax pro-posals. The main provision of the Green Paper affecting life policy holders is that the value of the policy will come within the scope of the wealth tax. The Green Paper states that "Life assurance policies can be readily assigned; or used as security", and on that basis will be included at surrender value in the annual calculation for wealth tax purposes.

A spokesman for the Life Offices Association relcomed the exclusion of pensions and accept the logic of meating life insurance policies as taxable

# New taxes 'could hit prosperity'

tax proposals were the follow-The Association of British

Chambers of Commerce stated that at best the proposals will prove a time-consuming irrelevance to the more important economic purpose for the nation of creating more distributable prosperity. At worst, they could prove positively damaging to that purpose

"There should be widespread concern at the Government's bland assumption that static wealth can be taxed and added to the Government's current spending power, without adding further fuel to inflation. "The proposals would encour-

age the holding of 'wealth in valuables rather than as pro-ductive capital invested in the есопоту '.

Among other reactions to the illustrate the present Government's obsession with redistri-buting wealth which exists rather than creating more'." Mr Healey's figures showed that the share of the nation's wealth held by the "top 5 per cent" declined from about 60

per cent in 1960 to 50 per cent in 1970. "This is a reasonable rate of progress. By far the most important omission is any kind of indication of the eventual distribution of wealth which would be acceptable to the Presumably the unlikely

notion of a precisely egalitarian society has been abandoned; yet until the Government explains where it is going with its attack on the present distribution of wealth and the rate difficult to depict the policy as any more than appeasement to those politics of envy.

cent. The increases are designed to reflect increases in

the price of chrome, molyb-

The new Scottish developments will take place at the BSC's works at Clydebridge and Dalzell. They will benefit a wide variety of specialized plate

users, including the North Sea

oil and gas industry and nuclear

pressure vessel construction.

denum and nickel.

"The proposals along with "Unproductive wealth such the nationalization plans both as antique furniture, or silver-"Unproductive wealth such

cases. Industrial capital, which is easy to assess, will not. "The proposed gift tax suffers from the same defect : transfers of valuables such as jewelry, or postage stamps, acc undiscoverable: transfers of nationally useful investments are identifiable and therefore

be clobbered. "The effect of all this will be to encourage the wealthy to conceal their declining fortunes in unproductive valuables because they are untraceable. This process will hit doubly hard at the man whose family wealth is also a working busi

Aims of Industry, the free enterprise organization, said : "People will spend their money when the result of sav ing is to have the money confiscated. Therefore spending will become more unequal."

New tax proposals, page 2.

Rise of 7.08pc on

aluminium mgot:

British Aluminium said ves

terday that it was increasin the price of primary aluminium

ingot and related products by

In addition to increases is

the aluminium products suct as rolled ingots, extrusions and

tubes, the company said a fur

ther price rise averaging 4.6.

per cent would apply to semi

fabricated aluminium and aluminium alloy products.

kent to a minimum and did ne

fully reflect higher costs.

The increases were being

an average of 7.08 per cent.

### **BSC** increases prices of stainless steel products earlier this year, and are expected to be up to 12 per

Increases in the price of a wide range of its stainless and alloy steel products are being notified to its customers by the British Steel Cornoration, Yesterday it announced that it was to spend a further £4.3m on a development of its production facilities in Scotland.

The stainless steel price rises will be the first introduced by the state steel undertaking since the general round of increases

# British car sales 200,000 down

By Edward Townsend

New car sales in the United Kingdom up to the end of last month now total 743,340 and the Society of Motor Manufac-turers and Traders is now predicting a total car market for 1974 of about 1.1 million.

The latest SMMT figures show that sales of British cars in the seven months were 527,316, almost 200,000 down on the same period last year.

Ford emerged at the top of the best selling list in July, but British Leyland is expected to return to the number one

# on last year

slot when the August figures are compiled.

The Times index: 93.24 +0.13

THE POUND

Australia S

Austria Sch Belgium Pr Canada \$

Denmark Kr Finland Mikk

France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr

Hong Kong S Italy Lr

Norway Kr Portugal Esc

S Africa Rd Spain Pes

Sweden Kr

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Bank buys

1.65 44.50 95.25 2.35 14.40 8.95 11.40 6.25 73.00 12.20

6.40 13.05

10.60 7.20

# CONCRETE LIMITED

1974 £000's 2'0003 17.692 Invoicing of completed work ...... 29,135 Work carried out by Group ...... 24.742 24.793 Trading profit
Realisation profit (sale of property and plant)
Exceptional provision for doubtful debt
Profit after taxation 517 306 78 112 135 400 

TRADING RESULTS. It is disappointing to report a fall in profits to £201,907 after making provision for the possible loss of £112.398 from the failure of the Ronald Lyon Group. The results last year were dominated by the effects of inflation made worse by the shortage of steel at mill prices.

DIVIDEND. Good trading results for the first three months of the current year have enabled us to recommend the maintenance of the same total equivalent dividend as last year.

PROSPECTS. A satisfactory work load for the current financial year appears to be assured and the better availability of labour and materials for the construction industry should improve our efficiency. The year has started well but there are so many uncertainties in the industry that it is impossible to forecast results far ahead. We are hopeful, nevertheless, that profits for 1974-1975 will be reasonably acod. Beyond this year prospects are far more difficult to assess. Although

orders and enquiries are still being received at a reasonable rate the general feeling in the industry is one of despondency and if its worst fears are realised 1975 and 1976 could be years of considerable under-employment of resources. Fortunately there are signs that there will be an improvement in demand for public sector high density housing which may go some way to neutralising the shortages of other types HIGH ALUMINA CEMENT. During the year there have been various

adverse reports in the press concerning the performance of precast

structural units manufactured using high alumina cement. Your

company has never used high alumina cement in structural members.

Although this material offers certain advantages the avoidance of its use grose from deliberate decisions based on consideration of the facts known at the time. This extrect is trom the statement of the Chairman Sir Kenneth Wood. B.A. F.C.A., F.I.O.B., which is contained in the Annual Report and Accounts. copies of which may be obtained from The Secretary. Concrete Ltd., Green Lane, Hounslow Middlesex, TWA 6EA.







# eicpid. non-Carves

mon-Carves, part of the Engineering group, has a £25m contract in the face frong international competito supply equipment for a colk tyre factory in Russia. De contract is the fifth the spany's handling and process division has received from Soviet rubber industry in spasr 15 years.

### Sckbrokers abandon rger discussions alks over a possible merger

ing four City stockbroking were abandoned last In The firms involved were: grave & Company, Brewin o, Maguire, Roy Marshall & ipany, and Pidgeon & Co. s understood that, though egrave initiated the talks, ie of the firm's partners e not convinced of the antages of a four - way

### 5m contract for Engineering unions want urgent talks on airbus

By R. W. Shakespeare Engineering union leaders believed to have asked for perare demanding urgent talks mission to postpone the prowith Hawker Siddeley Aircraft ject and to have said that caudand Mr Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for Industry, more finance was made available. on reports that the company able. £92m HS146 airbus project leaders, who represent 2.5 mil-

because of rising costs. The national executive of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions yesterday decided to press for meetings at once after hearing report from Mr Robert McCusker, national official of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial

Staffs. Mr McCusker said cancella-British civil aircraft project now planned—could mean the loss of thousands of jobs. Hawker Siddeley put up £46m and the Government a similar sum to launch the air-

craft. Now the company says the original £1.5m cost of each

The engineering lion workers, decided at yesterration early in the new year.

the claim, intends to wait until tion of the HS146—the only all-after a special meeting of the British civil aircraft project now national committee of Mr Hugh Scanlon's Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, called for November 5, before deciding on its demands.

Mr Scanlon's union, the lar-

Fa

day's meeting to postpone discussion on the preparation of the next pay and conditions claim to be tabled with the Engineering Employers' Fede-It is now clear that the con-federation executive, which has powers delegated from İts annual conference to prepare

On other pages Business appointments Appointments vacant gest and most influential in Financial Editor the original £1.5m cost of each the confederation, has called Financial aircraft has doubled because of the meeting specifically to distribute rises in other costs particularly cuss the next national claim. Letters Financial news

### Rises Advance Elect Arb Latham Broken Hill 20p to 210p 10p to 490p Northern Devs Raili Secs

How the markets moved

rah N.	3p to 361p	Serck	1 p to 18 p
uider Line	30p to 550p	Tootsi	3 p to 30 p
over	10p to 205p	Venesta	2 p to 18 p
ynards	10p to 190p	Winsor Newton	7 p to 115 p
alls gio Am Corp voors rinthian I Samuel hcape large site	13p to 350p	Nthgate Explor	17p to 320p
	30p to 850p	Schroders	10p to 230p
	2p to 13p	Simpson S.	5p to 55p
	5p to 48p	Utd Dom Tst	6p to 34p
	12p to 235p	Vayasseur	1p to 9p
	2p to 20p	Western Areas	15p to 510p
	10p to 180p	Wagon Fin	5p to 31p

Equities drifted lower in thin dropped to their lowest level for 11 months with losses ranging to £21.50. Copper rose £4.50 after being £12 higher while zinc was Gilt-edged securities were quiet. Sterling dropped 100 points to \$2.3655. The "effective devalua unchanged after rising £11.50. LME silver fell 6.75p but lead tion" rate was 17.1 per cent. advanced £5. Cocoa and sugar futures were sharply lower. SDR—S was 1.19766 (1.20259)
while the SDR—E was 0.506410.
Commodities: Coffee futures futures

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Company Meeting Reports: Concrete Hartwells Group Takeda Chemical Industries 25 27 Interim Statement: 26 Shell International

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied vesterfuly by Earclays Bank international Lid. Different rates apply to travellore cheques and other foreign currency business.

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# Sweden has progressive levy on individual assets above £19,000

would bring the United Kinglow into line with the majority of west European countries. All of the Scandinavian nations have a wealth tax, as do The Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland and Luxembourg, and the Republic of Ireland is in the proce a of introducing one.

-Wealth taxes go back a long way in the history of some countries. There are records of their introduction in some Swiss anrons as far back as the thirteenth century, and most of the countries which at present have wealth taxes introduced them before the First War. One major reason which lay behind this decision, however, was the absence of special surcharges on unearned income. To a certain extent then continental countries have used the wealth art. tax as an alternative to the British system of combining a special surcharge on investment ncome with fairly heavy estate

Perhaps the most influential of all the European systems in the formation of the Government's proposal has been that of Sweden. The Swedes have a wealth tax on all assets held by individuals above £19,000. It rises from 1 per cent at the lowest level to 2; per cent above "In some ways the Swedish

system is different from the general drift of the Chancellor's Green Paper; for example hus-batid's and wife's wealth are grouped together in working out the tax they should pay. Al-though the Chancellor's state-ment is not clear on his subject. there seems to be a suggestion that in the British system the two partners in a marriage would be treated separately. But in spite of these differences, the Swedish system has clearly been influencial in determining a number of things. The Green Paper makes specific reference to the Swedish practice of imposing a limit on the combined income and wealth tax a rich person must pay. This is 80 per cent of income up to 19,000 and 85 per cent of in-

The Swedes also take a very thingh line on interests in trusts, whether they are fairly straight forward trusts or discretionary ones. Another way in which the ceiling Green Paper follows the Swedish paid.

By Daniel Blake model is in using self-assessment by the person to be taxed as the basis for deciding now much should be paid.

It is not yet clear whether we will also end up tothwing the Swedes by excluding works of art. First indications are that the Government will try to find some way of getting round this issue by postponing payment and giving special treatment to works of art which are displayed to the public.

We are certainly, however, going to differ from the Swedes by not adopting their practice of excluding patents.

In Norway the wealth tax has a fixed exemption of £5,750 for single people and £7,700 for taxpayers with dependents. But in addition to this there are a number of other exemptions, such as furniture, and works of

The Norwegian wealth tax is much tougher in deciding who should be asked to pay. applies not just to individuals but to companies as well, and follows the Swedish system by aggregating all the wealth of the family.

On the other hand, the Norwegians do not charge the tax on wealth held outside the country (different in this respect from the Swedish rules) and they give generous treat-ment to non-residents. One particularly Norwegian aspect of the tax is that it does include the assets in (or rather under) the North Sea. An interesting feature about

Norwegian tax is that it is collected not only by the national government, but also by local authorities. The national tax is 0.4 per cent to 1.6 per cent on wealth above £38,000 after deductions for individuals and most corpora-tions, and a flat 0.3 per cent for other corporations. local rate varies between 0.4 per cent and 1 per cent but most authorities levy the maxi-

In Denmark the tax is levied on wealth above £140,000, with an exemption of £31,500. The rate is supposed to be progressive, but since the lowest rate is 0.9 per cent and the highest 1.1 per cent the increase is not exactly frightening. There is a complex system for imposing a ceiling on the amount of tax

In Finland the tax starts at a low level. Anything over £2,900 is counted, and the rate rises for individuals from 0.5 per cent to 2 per cent on net wealth. There are however deductions allowable for members of the family and special concessions

for personal effects, livestock for agricultural purposes and a number of other things. There is a ceiling which means that no more than 90 per cent of taxable income can be paid in all kinds of direct taxes. In Germany there is a relatively low level of exemption, which is set at £11,400 for the individual with similar amounts

for each member of his or her family. Virtually all or the assets of a person are included, though there are special ex-ceptions for personal property and copyrights and limited concessions on things such as jewelry and art objects.

The current rate is 0.7 per cent but under new legislation, due to take effect in 1975, this will be raised to 1 per cent. At raised, a concession allowing wealth tax to be counted as a deduction for income tax pur-poses will be withdrawn. The

wealth of the whole family is aggregated together.

The other major country in the EEC which at present has a wealth tax is the Netherlands. This counts husband and wife together, refers to "objects to which value can be ascribed in economic transaction" and specifically excludes objects of artistic or scientific interest. There is an exemption level

of £6,800 for single persons under 35 years old and of £9,300 for married people, or people older than 35. The tax is a flat 0.8 per cent and the total of income and wealth tax must not exceed 80 per cent of taxable

Ireland is about to introduce a wealth tax. It will count husband and wife together, ex-clude the couple's home and works of art to which the public have access and have an exemption of £70,000 for single people, £100,000 for married couples and £90,000 for widows or

The rate is expected to be 1 per cent and a ceiling is likely, which will accompany a reduc-tion of high rates of income tax when the wealth tax comes into

# Green Paper absorbs lessons of continental wealth tax systems

Britain has been one of the slowest countries in Europe to introduce a wealth tax. In the Scandinavian countries wealth tax has been in operation for a number of vears and the Government's propoyesterday's Green ture in this country's tax system, are far from being revolutionary or unprecedented from a European perspective.

The gifts tax-or capital transfers tax, as it has been termed—is, however, new. In other countries these do exist, but only as an accompaniment to inheritance taxes to prevent wealth-holders avoiding them by inter vivos gifts.

There is, therefore, a large body of evidence about the economic effect of wealth taxes, but almost none about gifts taxes. The most encouraging feature of the proposals is that the wealth tax Green Paper shows signs of having been influenced by this evidence, although comments on the gifts tax proposals have to be much more problematical.

countries. such Sweden, where wealth tax has effect for many years, of the disadvantages which its opponents had expected were, indeed, found. Iwo main ones were particularly important.

The first was that there were serious distortions of wealth-holding behaviour. For a variety of reasons several assets were exempted from the tax or were de facto taxed at a lower rate. Works of art were one spectacular exception, while the general tendency to undervalue property made them an attractive sort of asset

The result in Sweden was that the wealthy invested heavworks of art and switched their wealth from, for example, stocks and shares to land. Life insurance was also largely exempt and this became a magnet for savings. this Government in country yesterday showed market trends f quite clearly that it does not type generally".

tions. The guiding principle is that the tax rate should be fairly low and the tax base as wide as possible.

One surprising inclusion in the tax base is life insurance policies. Although the majority of these at present are owner Paper, although a novel depar- by only moderately well-off people their inclusion will prevent the development of bogus policies with values of well over £100,000. Å further feature is that owner-occupied houses will be subject

> The status of works of art is rather unclear. The Government feels that there are strong arguments against exempting them—and says as much in the Green Paper. But it also recognizes the danger of dispersing "the national her-

Two ideas are put forwardevidently for discussion—these are that owners of works of art should be able to defer payment of the tax until they are sold. Another possibility is that works of art on public display should be given differ-The justification for this

that the real value of works of art is the enjoyment they give to art lovers and the public. If a wealth tax encouraged owners of valuable collections to open them to public display the most important object would already be achieved.
The second main distortion

in Sweden was that certain forms of wealth were systematically undervalued. The main reason for this was that valua-tion could only be carried out intermittently and, in the in-tervals between valuations, inflation was proceeding apace. The Green Paper specifically tries to prevent this possibility. The basis of valuation is to be an open market basis "-or price which the property would fetch if it were sold by a willing seller to a willing buyer on the open market on the day on which it is to be valued. But it is apparent that revaluation is envisaged each year, "by reference to market trends for assets of its

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Negative attitude of many British politicians to EEC From Mr Leif Mills Sir, As Parliament goes into Economic and Social Comm

tinued boycott of the EEC's Economic and Social Commitsummer recess we can perhaps tee by British trade unions. This is particularly so when the EEC's Social Action Pro-gramme—which will have a the moment we will be spared the argument, speechifying. direct relevance to conditions exhortation and wordy battles of parliamentary life (which correspondent so graphically described).
It is true, of course, that in

of employment and the bargaining of those conditions—is being drawn up and discussed without major British involvespite of all the words uttered ment, and when a timetable in Parliament, little seems to for implementation of it is being prepared. get done, and the British eco-It is not so much the opposinomic position continues to be in urgent need of attention and action. However, at least

tion to the EEC as such, but the lack of positive British involvement in its policies and institutions that is so depressthe British Parliament of not expressing views on current

We had hoped that British This is unfortunately differmembership of the Community would lead to a more outward looking approach and harmonious approach to economic and trading policies by the Com-munity with the rest of the ery is about to go into summer recess in Brussels, and for a moment we will be spared the world, and more understanding recently depressing news—depressing because of the negative attitude adopted by of the differing needs of the individual Community individual members. Active involvement by Britain in the Community would help to achieve this.

Is it too much to hope that

important groups outside—to British membership of the have published comwhen the summer recess ments recently pointing out the increasing disenchantment over those concerned will play their proper part in the organization of the Community, help which other members of the Community have with this country, and also the fact that large sums of regional fund to change it where it needs change and help to give it an impetus which this country can moneys which could go to needy areas of Britain are uniquely provide? LEIF MILLS, apparently not even being claimed by us. General Secretary

National Union of Bank In our own sphere it is Employees, depressing still to see the con-

### Economics of mail collection

From Mr E. G. White Sir, The Post Office also suffers from the inflationary influences referred to by Mr Swannock in his letter (July 29) about the increase in charges for collecting his company's mail. Nevertheless, a free collection service is still provided for mail posted sufficient quantities to make it beneficial to do so.

no one can accuse members of

ent from the position with the

EEC. Again, the EEC machin-

many British MPs and other

matters of concern.

EEC.

You

But Mr Swannock writes about the private posting box service, in which there is no stipulation of bulk. The boxes are attended regularly without regard to the amount of mail they contain. On the basis of five collections a week, the old price (which had remained unchanged for 17 years) repre-

sented little more than 11p a call. This was both uneconon and tending to be extravagant of labour and motor fuel. 80 per call and more accurately reflects the cost of providing

the service. The increase was considered by the Price Commission and accepted by the Post Office Users' National Council. While no one welcomes increased prices, a wide variety of users seem to agree that this service still represents reasonable value for money. Your faithfully, GEORGE WHITE, Director, Postal Marketing,

Postal Headquarters, St Martin's-le-Grand, London EC1A 1HQ,

# Social condition [ S ]

of trustees From Mr M. H. Oldjield Sir, In his article on pen of July 27. Eric Brunet properly pointed out that sion schemes must match rem social conditions. Th one of the chief advantage occupational

schemes—the ability to to meet changing condition He then suggested that was something socially ceptable about increasing number of cases in trustees exercise their tion, and that it would be welcome to look into the sonal situation where

member had died in ser The ability for truste exercise their discretion is sidered to be one of the important features of a fund, and experience that, far from being tome, a careful appraisal family's financial situatio lowing the death of a me generally appreciate

those concerned. Where a family or oth pendants are not prepar divulge details to the tr then of course there is e the rules, and in the last it is the legal represent who will benefit. Yours faithfully, M. H. OLDFIELD

Chairman, Government tions Committee, The National Association Pension Funds. Wellesley Road, Croydon.

Printer's error From Mr H. B. Verity Sir, Mr Webster, whose published last weel unfortunately misread exemption scheme. He applied only to companie a wages bill of less than £ per annum. In fact, printing industry, it a only to firms larger tha Smaller companies will 1

Yours faithfully, H. B. VERITY, Director, Printing and Publishing try Training Board, Merit House, Edgware Road, London, NW9 5AG.

### Chancellor inflicts a new strain on Inland Revenue

More than 2,000 additional र्ट्यपेने servants will be needed to administer the wealth and gifts tames at a time when government departments are already in difficulties over staff recruitment and retention. It is envisaged that around 2,000 will needed to cope with the wealth tax-probably concentrated into one new headquarters—possibly with regional offices and a couple of hundred more to cope with the extra work in tax offices thrown up by the gifts tax.

### pressed accountants. There are around 70,000 people at present

principals. Some leading accountants expect that a large proportion of those falling within the scope of the wealth tax will already be dealing with one of the larger accountancy firms, which are the ones most easily able to absorb extra work.

in the profession of whom some

19,000 are practising accountant

But others fear that because counties, and particularly in pro-vincial centres like Birmingham, Manchester, Leeds, Edinburgh

# 45,000 farmers 'will lose relief'

By Hugh Clayton The Country Country Landowners' Association took a vigorously countryside and lead to "a apocalyptic view of the Chan-degraded form of part-time cellor's proposals. They made a agriculture". home food production inevitable; according to the association.

Both the CLA and the National Farmers' Union concentrated thetir concern on the clause that will abolish the 45 per cent relief on duty for agricultural land. The CLA said yesterday that Mr Tom Boden, chairman of it was either stupid or malicthe union's economics and taxation committee, said removal of relief would lead to a fundamental change in the character of British agriculture.

change the appearance of the

The duty concession was introduced almost 50 years ago, based on the concept that agricultural land was of greater value to the community than other forms of property and imposed greater burdens on its owners.
The CLA said yesterday that

ious for the present Govern-ment to launch an attack on the structure of agriculture. If the wealth tax threshold was fixed at £100,000 almost all

relief. Implementation could farmers were covered by the change the appearance of the tax this would involve at least 45,000 farmers. Mr Heywood said the Chan-

cellor's plans revealed a misunderstanding of the nature of agricultural investment. "Perwealth and ploughedback profits are the basis of investment in agriculture". Moreover it would be hard to value land for taxation since only 1 per cent of agricultural land in the country was sold

Mr Boden said : "The plain fact is that British agriculture is not in a position at present to withstand further additions to its tax burden. Any extra workload to be presented by the firms are likely to come under two new forms of tax are also undue pressure which they are growing among Britain's hard- ill-equipped to cope with.

In paymond, president owner-occupier farms of more tax must be at the expense of the CLA, said the size and than 100 acres would be the working and fixed capital structure of farms was jeop-caught by it. The NFU said needed to maintain present ardized by the plan to end that if a quarter of British food output.

### Problem of surplus Arab funds from c larly profitable for the Middle porate a scheme by which

From Mr Elie H. Khoury Sir, Much has been written lately about the surplus funds accruing to oil exporting countries and the detrimental effects of such increased earnings on Western countries' economic situation—the so-called "transfer of wealth" from the latter to the former group. The problem can be basically summarized in terms of a trade-off between ·(a) a recycling of these surplus funds for development purposes with-in the Middle Eastern region, and (b) a recycling of surpluses back to the West. thus curing balance of payeventual world recession.

purchases, short-term deposits and non-productive investments.

balance of payments) will not help the Middle Eastern region either, but will certainly be disastrous to all parties con-A global solution to the pro-

ute to development and growth in the Middle Eastern region and, above all, help avoid a world recession. Such a solution would incor-

parts. The first part wou used directly by Middle ern countries for develo purposes within the region The second would be cled to the West, in the of purchases of capital; consumer goods and tec expertise, thus pror growth and employmen oth parties and ultir helping towards narrowit deficits in Western cou

Nations Commission for Western

### FINANCIAL NEWS

# Budge admits liquidity difficulties | Rebound into the black | Managing director at Brown Brown as shares go into suspension

Eudge Brothers, the Essexbased house builder and propcray developer whose shares crashed to only 1!p on Wednesday has admirted that it is having liquidity difficulties.

Yesterday morning the company, which went public only last year, requested the Stock Exchange to suspend its shares temporarily after they had fallen from 31p the previous day amid recurrent rumours of

Shortly afterwards it revealed that it had a "liquidity probist advice. In the meantime it would make no further com-

advantage of the high rates in

the money market. This wa: coupled with a "remarkable"

return from the industrial com-parties where profits rose 26 per

The pre-tax is struck after

management expenses and bank interest of £428,000 (£301,000)

and comprises investment in-

come of £1.09m (£868,000) and

profits from trading of £734,000

(£599,000). After tax, minorities, &c the attributable comes

26 per cent drop in the invest-

ment portfolio is less than that

of the indices but sees the com-pany as well placed to withstand

the storms ahead and continue

steady progress.

The chairman points out the

out, at £862,000 (£737,000)

Industrial

boost for

J. James

chairman of Budge, Mr Eric Nash and Partners with Myers Earey, revealed in the annual & Co as brokers, proved to be report that the directors had a popular one, attracting appliagreed to waive their rights to cations for 18.9 million shares final dividend to conserve with only 4.9 million on offer. resources. He said this had re-sulted in "a substantial cash

The accounts revealed bank overdrafts of £7.9m against a net worth of £2.9m, and in addition Budge said it was about to borrow a further £910,000 as the first part of a £3.5m longterm mortgage facility made available by the Royal Insur-

Budge was brought to the

Shortly afterwards Budge an-

nounced the completion of a deal under which the Royal subscribed £285,000 for a 9 per cent stake in the equity, paying 154p a share. At that time the company was capitalized at £4.2m compared to only 420,000 when the shares were suspended.

In the offer for sale document Budge had forecast profits of not less than £750,000 for the st advice. In the meantime it offer for sale of shares at a December. In the event it revould make no further comprise of 14p last July. The offer, this was before an exceptional Hints of the difficulties were first made last month when the debit of £116,000.

# by Drake & Cubitt

The process of loss-elimination by the Drake & Cubitt building and engineering group, which saw the company reduce an interim loss of just over £1m to £314,000 by the end of 1972-73, has put the company back profit in the current first half after two terms in deficit. In the stock market the hares eased a point to close at

at 17p a share. On turnover up from £52.1m to £57.2m the pre-tax return for the six months was £33,000 and confident this improvement can be maintained although no specific forecast is made. For the moment there is again no dividend: the last navment was for the 19 months to October, 1972.

present position by saying the improvement came largely from overseas, with the United Kingdom companies holding their own in spite of the three-day week. Selling off the Belgian lossmaker was a major factor although all overseas companies improved-After tax, minorities and

extraordinary credits, "attributable" profit "attributable" profit has turned from a loss of £572,000 to a profit of £512,000. with the main part of profits coming, traditionally, in the

# second half, the directors are

10p. It is understood that a number of buyers have taken London & County Securities' 9.5 per cent stake in the company A spokesman summarized the

# Furness agrees terms for rest of Houlder

In spite of the rigours of the three-day week, shortages of companies. Shareholders of Houlder Bros will be offered materials and labour and higher Houlder Bros will be offered £12.50 for each ordinary share and £2.50 for each preference. Houlder line shares are worth £5.50 for ordinary and £2.50 for the preference, while the Alexander ordinary is valued at £3.50. bank charges on the industrial side the John James Group was able to raise profits 22 per cent to a record £1.39m last term. Mr John James, chairman, says the company started the period with part of its assets in cash and was thus able to take

As an alternative to the cash consideration, shareholders accepting the proposals for the ordinary shares in each company will have the option to receive 12 per cent unsecured loan stock of Furness, of an equal nominal Shareholders are to get a total dividend raised from 3p to 3.07p amount redeemable on December 31, 1977. No listing will be sought for the stock.

Ordinary holders of the three companies will receive interims which the boards intend to declare at the same net rue as was paid in October, 19/3. The board have agreed that the pro-posals be implemented by a scheme or arrangement. The three boards will recommend the proposals and intend to vote in favour on their own holdings.

### Charrington ahead

So far in the current year, trading of Charrington, Gardner, Locker is not only ahead of the

Terms have now been agreed same time last year but is also for Furness Withy to buy out exceeding budgeted expectations. Questioned at yesterday's Houlder Brothers, Houlder Line meeting about a £300,000 loss on and Alexander Shipping to give cocca futures suffered by the group full control of these Telemon Investments, part of companies. Shareholders are Telemon Investments, part of these Perth & London Securi-Dundee, Perth & London Securities which was acquired last November, the chairman said certain legal aspects were under consideration but further losses were unlikely to be uncovered and the director concerned had

### Tilling pay £1.3m for builders' merchants

For £1.35m in cash and shares Thomas Tilling has acquired Lockhart Bennett, builders' merchants based in Luton and Dunstable. Last year Lockhart's pre-tax profits were £375,000 on sales of 25.2m. Mr A. Bennett, managing director, and other directors will continue to manage and develop the busi-

# E Lancs Paper soars

Following a record 5816,000 pre-tax last time East Lanca-shire Paper Group more than doubled profits from £293,000 to 5664,000 in the half to June 30. This came out of turnover up from £6.29m to £8.3m and is after additional pension contributions of £125.000. Earnings were 5.9p (2.6p) a

share and the dividend is 1.75p (0.75p). Mr C. Seddon, chairman, expects trading to continue at this level until the end of the attributed its gloomy forecast to the national slow-down in house and flat sales and dearer borrowing. Daejan is part of the

### Final flourish at Wagon Indust'l The late turnround at Wagon

Industrial Holdings (formerly Wagon Repairs) has been main-tained and the group finished 1973-74 with a taxable profit up 23 per cent to £1.71m. Turnover was steady at £17.8m.
After extraordinary items of £484,000 (£60,000) earnings a

share went ahead from 9.8p to 11.9p, and the dividend from 10p to 10.52p. The results include Gambles Simms (Steel) for 1972-73 At half time, profits were 7 per cent off and the energy crisis was expected to make things worse. However, after a showed a jump of 33 per cent

### Relapse at Daejan

Exactly in line with the interim forecast, profits of Daejan Holdings slumped from £2.2m to £1.3m pre-tax last term. But the dividend is held

### Danger of "timidity" by lending banks

The first four months at Leopold Joseph Holdings have shown a trend closely in line with last year, when net profits rose from £450,000 to £470,000. The period so far in 1974 has been a troubled one in the back. been a troubled one in the bank-ing field, and the cumulative mistrust and fears sparked off by London & County, Franklin National and Herstatt, are in danger of causing even more troubles because of an excessive timidity by lending banks, Sir Hugh Weeks, the chairman, told yesterday's meeting.

### **Benjamin Priest**

Taxable profit of Benjamin Priest & Sons (Holdings) are again a record at £612,000, against £575,000, including a contribution of £153,000 from Integrated Developments and its subsidiaries from January 1, 1973, to March 29, 1974. Turnover went up from £4m to £6.6m, including £1.9m from Integrated.

Earnings a share have dipped

at 4.5p. from 9.94p to 8.38p, while the At halfway, when the drop dividend goes ahead from 4.76p was 40 per cent, the company to 5.63p.

### recycling of surplus would be divided into Eastern region. It has mainly taken the form of real estate

So far. Arab investment in the West has not been particu-

A world recession on the other hand (due to excessive deficits in Western countries'

blem would have to be benefi-cial to both the oil exporting and oil importing countries. In other words it should contrib-

balance of payments. These views are strictl sonal and do not rep those of the Commission. ELIE H. KHOÚŔY.

**Business appointments** 

Mr E. G. Spearing has been appointed group managing director of Brown Brothers & Albany, following the resignation of Mr Dennis Blake as a director. The resignation of Mr N. A. J. Conley is also announced. Mr Ben C. McPherson, board chairman and chief executive officer of Dana Cor-poration, and Mr Drex Minshall, group vice-president of Dana, have been appointed

directors. Mr Fred de Costobadie and Mr James Moffat are to be main board directors of Wedg-

Mr Jeffrey C. Harrison and Mr John T. Peck have been made directors of York Trailer. Mr A. G. T. Chubb has been appointed to the board of Fosroc International, the management company for the building and construction sector of Foseco Minsep Group.

Owing to continuing ill-health Mr R. E. Beal, an executive director of BICC, is relinquishing his executive duties.

Mr A. D. M. Gray, Mr J. R. Seymour and Mr J. L. Spearman have been appointed to the

board of Collett, Dickenson, Pearce (London). Mr K. P. Legg has joined the board of Peacock Sasini Estates.

Mr S. E. McKnight, director of finance with Scottish Gas. has been appointed by the British Gas Corporation a deputy chairman of the region. Mr L. F. Crick has been elected chairman of Antofagasta

its subsidiaries in place of Sir Denys Lowson, who resigned this week. Mr A. J. Lambert and Mr J. N. D. Scott have joined the board of Buchanan Booth's

(Chili) and Bolivia Railway and

Agencies. Mr John Brill has been appointed managing director of Brian Dowling Corporate lic Relations Consultants. Mr Laurie Turner has: named press relations o of Pitney-Bowes

made marketing and sales

Mr D. J. Ritson has  $\mathbb{L}_{n \times n}$ 

managing director.

tor of Angle-American Cor tion's coal division. Mr Frank Tweedle, eng ing director, South West has been appointed resdeputy chairman, Wales 6: Mr Jim Davis is name that he

mage Systems. Mr C. F. Peters has appointed secretary of burgh Investment Trust in has retired after 46 years

Borough Treasurer, Council Offices, MINIMUM £1,000 2 Years.

TAFF-ELY **BONDS** 

Liantrisant, Glace., CF7 8YB. Tel. Liantrisant 312 Ext. 4

# Hartwells Group Ltd.

Car and Commercial Vehicles, Agricultural Equipment and Fuel Oil Distribution

Year ended 28th February Sales Net Profit (before Taxation) Net Dividends per 25p Ordinary Share

£34,338,198 718,509

3.369p

1973 £32,678,399 1,014,868

3.187p

Earnings per share (fully diluted)

(equivalent)

Profits in last three months to 28th February 1974 affected by three day week, fuel rationing and vehicle shortages. Surplus on revaluation of properties £3,017,870.

Annual General Meeting—Oxford 23rd August 1974—Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, Hartwells Group Limited, Seacourt Tower, West Way.

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Sales **550.25** Pretex profit Dividend gra Manchesi **Profita** 

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# Jump in Shell's second quarter margins

al Dutch/Shell's second resting questions about the companies' pricing policies te the Middle East crisis last umn. Now that stock profits no longer confusing the ture, it looks relevant to ask other selling prices have not it crude costs and whether may be self-defeating in the it of sales resistance being

n the first quarter, Royal ch/Shell emphasized the extional nature of stock profits 125m in net income of £319m, fing an underlying £194m. ond quarter net income under under under income is struck after a £52m prois struck after a £52m proon against further losses on
Gulf nuclear venture. So
the underlying figure is
und £300m, an effective inthe underlying figure is
the period, while sales prode home increased by only ds have increased by only per cent. Margins per gallon e in fact increased from ip to 1.22p since the start of

rue, currency variations have extent of £27m in the second arter (against £40m in the t) and thus to a total of m against first half net inie of £567m. Outside North erica, income from oil tradhas improved says Royal

has improved says koyar tch/Shell, though in these ine areas (notably Benelux, way and Sweden) oil sales umes fell by 9 per cent in second quarter compared h the first period, and by 17 cent over the second quarter

have fallen by 12½ per cent volume in the first half of : year against a 93 per cent in the volume of crude oil cessed. Stocks are thus unting and, while that is tly normal in summer, the spect of a switch from a er's to a buyer's market is ays there. However, this at at may strengthen the oil manies' pleading position inst any retrospective in-ase in the cost of buy-back de that Middle East producer
les may be tempted to go for.
he market was pleased
ugh with the figures to add yesterday and at 117p the res probably have a prospec-p/e ratio of around 21 and d 9.8 per cent, assuming the simum permissible increase

> £3,524m (£1,729m) transformed - apitalizationi £980m t income £248.2m (£142.3m) -Shell" T & T.

paid. The p/e is discounting good deal but there are still certainties ahead.

### ecovery-but oblems loom

ver's second quarter profit nood, an 8\frac{1}{2} per cent advance ing on the back of a 15\frac{1}{2} cent sales increase. Outestimates for 1974, drawn after the 69 per cent slump the opening three months fit, have thus been hurriedly sed upwards from £16m to haps £17m, which compares an actual £21m pre-tax for

hat points to a prospective ratio of around five with shares at 205p, which, ite a yield of only some 8 cent, suggests that anyone pared to ride out the dispintment of the first quarfigures should not pred out now. Beyond that cannot really go, given the eptional factors of the first months and the demand ure now emerging. "ith output severely cur-



Mr\_Felix Mansager, chairman of Hoover: lower profits from

tailed in the opening quarter by the three-day week, there was clearly plenty of slack to be taken up when production began to return to normal in the latter three months. That kind of overspill of pent up demand will not be there in the next six months, which, given that credit restrictions are now depressing sales, is hardly com-forting for a volume sensitive group like Hoover. And with washing machines still appar-ently all important in the pro-

mix, the fact that lower

priced products like vacuum cleaners are so far unaffected

is no more than a cushion upon which to fall. As for overseas, the fall in Dutch profit from £1.3m to £986.000 shows that while generally better results are being achieved, Hoover is not having all its own way abroad. Moreover, a 5 per cent increase in United Kingdom prices now followed by a 12.46 per cent July rise is unlikely fully to

recover steeply rising costs. Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £40.7m Sales £60.2m (£55.9m) Pre-tax profits £6.77m (£9.54m) Dividend gross 8.5p (7.5p)

### Manchester Liners d Quarter: 1974 (1973) Profitability

Profitability has been transformed at Manchester Liners. The main impetus to a fl.1m increase in interim pre-tax has been a full six months contribufrom the two container ships chartered out last November. In addition, the group appears to be getting higher margins on its own shipping operations following last year's reement with Canadian Pacific. This rationalized some service routes, allowed operating economies and enabled two of the group's ships to be de-

ployed elsewhere. The outlook for the second half appears good, with the fore-cast that profits for the period those in the first half, indicating a full 12 months of at least £3.8m as against £1.5m. The boost in the latter period is expected to come primarily from two new container ships for which charters have now been arranged. With a prospective p/e of around 4 in sight, the question for the shares, up 1p to 61p yesterday is whether this level of profitability can be maintained. So far demand for containers has run ahead of capacity, and in arranging for delivery of another two ships

in 1977 the group is taking the

view that this situation will continue. But this is an area where the balance can change with alarming speed. Yesterday's announcement from Furness

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Withy of terms for the purchase of the minorities in Houlder Bros, Houlder Line and Alexander Shipping appears to have little relevance for Manchester Liners in the context of FW's ridying up operation, but extending that line of thought a little, FW might well contemplate reliquishing its stake to a third party some time.

Interim 1974 1973 Capitalization £7m Pre-tax profits £1.75 (£0.65) Dividend gross 1.5p (1p)

**UDT** A long road ahead

"He that is down need fear no fall..." That, at any rate, must have been the hope of UDT shareholders yesterday when the price levelled off at 34p, down 6p on the day and 50p below its best level of 1974. The hard truth is, however, that there is still little rational basis on which the shares can be evaluated, nor will there be until the terms of the convertible rights issue are known and a clearer outlook for volume and rate trends emerges.

Still, UDT did a good deal yesterday to disperse the mar-ker's fear of the unknown, even though the process of enlighten-ment was rather painful. For instance, a property book of £160m was much larger than the market had expected in the light of the Old Broad Street Securities subsidiary's account. And the £3.7m loss on United Kingdom consumer financeprobably over £4m in the second half alone—was worse than the indicators had suggested, adding weight to reports that UDT entered 1974 with a very short deposit book indeed.

Against this must be weigh the reaffirmation that UDT lends no more than £5m to any one property customer, that it has been guaranteed funds from its bankers, that it has stayed off the foreign exchanges and that it has not been involved in any continental banking scandals. Things will be badly awry if sentiment fails to improve as a result.

is reuctant to assume the bid-ding responsibilities that would attach to an eventual 30 per cent equity stake, then it can be expected to be a net seller of UDT stock eventually. But at this stage it would be foolish to rule the possibility of an offer right out of court.

Meanwhile, the road back to overall profitability in United Kingdom consumer finance looks like proving a long one, with sluggish volume limiting the benefits of high lending rates. Despite the provisions, the spectre of the property market must continue to haunt the banking side for some time. Whether the overseas interests can maintain their momentum after their 43 per cent profits growth last year, remains to be seen. Even if shareholders are ple ratio of 9 as irrelevant. they must be resigned to a long wait before anything like a full recovery in the price takes

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £36.9m Pre-tax profits £11.7m (£24.3m) Earnings per share 3.78p

(11.66p)

Business Diary: NPA's next, please! • To judge a jobber

Dividend gross 4.13p (3.94p)

### NEW TAX PROPOSALS

# Unsound taxes, and difficult to administer

chequer announced in his Bud- a serious contribution get speech of March 26 that national revenues. there would be both a gift tax and a wealth tax.

tax was already with us and however, a basically unsound would be charged on gifts form of taxation is aggravated made from Budget day. He by high rates and immense said nothing about the rates, practical problems of administive exemption limit, or what ration, the tax is almost gifts would be taxed for the domest to failure from the very good reason that he did

be a separate matter altogether cile of the donor will fall even to the extent to being within the charge to the tax. administered by a whole new On the other hand the division of the Inland Revenue wealth tax will be chargeable which is suspect. Any socialist government likes to tax capital, which is the same as say-ing that they like to transfer capital resources from the pri-vate sector into the current consumption of the public sec-

Capital taxation is thus basically inflationary and if valid at all should presumably be used in times when the value of the currency is increasing not decreasing.

There can be no question but that one reason for the high level of inflation in this country is the high level of capital taxation and even before the addition of the gift and wealth taxes, personal capital in the United Kingdom is more highly taxed than in is more highly taxed than in any other country in Europe.

There would therefore have to be a thoroughly convincing case made out before the new taxes could be justified. Neither the White Paper nor the Green Paper make any attempt to do this.

Whatever the theoretical dif-ficulties of gift and wealth taxes, they pale into insignifi-cance beside the practical pro-blems of assessing the tax and administering it. The Government has clearly had to scrape the bottom of the barrel to find these forms of taxation abroad, and in those countries where they do apply they are

The Chancellor of the Ex- not regarded as giving rise to

Even a bad form of taxation is acceptable given time, if the In fact he said that the gift rates are not too high. Where,

very good reason that he did start.

not know.

As far as the wealth tax is (to be called, charitably, the concerned, he expected that the tax would not become operative for some little time as under estate duty, namely assume that is demicibled in a start of the same as under estate is demicibled in as he proposed to issue a any person who is domiciled in Green Paper to stimulate puberup part of the United Kinglic discussion.

In the event the gift tax is being integrated into estate situated in the United Kingduty and the wealth tax will dom irrespective of the domination.

It is the basic thinking and domiciled in the United behind both these new taxes Kingdom, and he will be chargeable to wealth tax on his worldwide assets.

An individual not domiciled in the United Kingdom who has lived here for a considerable time might also be within the charge; it is difficult to think of a better way of sending him back whence he came. As in the case of estate duty, the wealth tax will be chargeable on husbands and wives separately and not in aggregation as they are for in-

come tax purposes.

Minor children give rise to a problem as the Government has decided that they should be aggregated with someone without saying exactly who. One idea under consideration is that a child's wealth should be aggregated with that of the parent from whose side of the family the wealth derived. What happens if the wealth derives from elsewhere is not

Trusts give rise to problems of great magnitude. The proposal is that property held in trust should be liable to wealth tax at the top rate (or the next highest rate) with a form of abatement. This type of solution might work in the case of ordinary trusts where the beneficiaries are identifiable; it certainly cannot work satis-factorily in the case of discreLindsay Duncan discusses the problems inherent in Mr Healey's

Paper aims at overkill and it is probable that many United Kingdom trusts severe problems.

measures

No satisfactory solution is offered in the case of overseas trusts, but the Government's thinking seems to centre round a wholly novel and unworkable concept, namely the distinction between a "genuine" trust and an "artificial" trust. No indication is given as to

how the distinction can work in practice and no doubt many trusts which the Government would like to think are artificial can be made genuine without much difficulty.

In the case of the gift tax the White Paper is equally

It is easy enough to state the basis on which wealth tax will be charged and we are told that in principle property will be valued on an open market basis. Just as in the case of estate duty, however, one immediately ascends into the realms of fantasy since in order to arrive at the open market value certain facts have to be assumed and others

have to be ignored.

Valuation is not an exact science, and on purely practical grounds a tax which is based entirely on the opinion of a valuer introduces an element of capriciousnes: In the case of owner-occupied

houses, for instance, it might be possible to have your house valued every year. In practical terms, however, it might be possible to estimate the value of a house by taking its ratable value and applying to it a multiple so that some approximation to its likely selling price would be arrived at A different multiple would onary trusts. be required for different parts what will happen where a loan will lie.

The thinking in the Green of the country, however, since has been applied indiscrim- and law.

lity than in others. There might be a case for excluding the tax altogether, but this is evidence not to be.

The assets. Fresultary at the case from thouse mortgage will be deductible from the value of the house as a matter of course.

Although the gift tax can be grafted on to the existing

There is an insurmountable problem in the annual valuaproblem in the annual valua-tion of antiques, works of art, stamps, etc. Apart from the intolerable burden which it would put on taxpayer and valuer alike, the value of items such as these is highly variable depending as it does on shortterm supply and demand and on fiscal considerations. These difficulties have persuaded some countries with a wealth tax to exclude such items altogether. It seems that we do not

Quoted securities are easily valued as there is a free market, but unquoted securities are almost incapable of sensible valuation year by year. The problem of valuing shares in a private company is old and well known and requires not merely an appraisal of the company's accounts but also its history and future prospects. If to this problem is added another, namely, the valuation of shares in subsidiaries (possibly foreign subsidiaries) of the company it will easily be seen that the whole basis on which

the wealth tax is to be calculated on unquoted shares is virtually arbitrary. The same considerations apply to small businesses and partnerships. The problem of what happens when a tra-der has to sell part of this business in order to pay the tax has not been faced, except that there might under certain circumstances be a postpone-

ment of payment of the tax. The valuation of rights in pension funds would not be required as these rights are to be exempt from the wealth tax. Insurance policies will however be valued at their surrender value in most cases.

From the total gross wealth will be deductible certain liabilities and mortgages in order to arrive at the taxable net wealth. If, however, a debt relates to an exempt asset (eg household chattels and cars) no deduction will be given for the debt.

is obvious that in some parts inately to the acquisition of of the country ratable values chargeable and nonchargeable are more closely akin to rea- assets. Presumably an ordinary

estate duty administration, the wealth tax does not fall naturally into the present pattern of the Inland Revenue empire: A new division is therefore to be established to administer this

between 2,000 and 8,000 additional civil servants will be required to run the tax, and this will make it the most expensive of all our taxes to operate. Apart from the fact that about 10 per cent of the estimated revenue would go in administrative costs, there are the costs which the taxpayer will have to bear in securing professional valuations. To professional valuations. To some slight extent the Inland Revenue's costs will be reduced by the proposed system. tem of self-assessment.

The onus is put on a potential taxpayer to notify the Revenue that he thinks his ner wealth exceeds the exemption limit. This would prompt the Revenue to issue a return form which the taxpayer would required to give details of his assets including costs and current value. The tax; payer must then calculate the tax and send it to the Revenue. Spot checks would be made on a sample basis of to make sure that the taxpayer is. not understating his wealth and penalties will be imposed on those who do.

There may be provision in addition for the payment; of interest to the taxpayer if tax; has been underpaid; in the unlikely event that tax has been overpaid the Revenue will pay interest on the overpayment?

There will be an annual valuation date which may be March 31 or December 31, and all valuations will have to be taken on the chosen date. An interval of six months will then be given during which the returns can be completed and the tax paid.

The Revenue will be given powers to secure information: about a taxpayer from other No guidance is offered as to sources and rights of appeal what will happen where a loan will lie on points of valuation

# Are the new levies necessary? One effect of the proposed available are the figures protainties, any picture of the disweakin tax legislation, if it is duced by the Inland Revenue tribution of wealth must past. introduced, will be to force as a result of their analysis of remain an impression rather professor A R Arbinson towards greater equality of the estates of people who die.

information about who Whether the proposed rights information about who owns As the Revenue admits, ever, there does seem to be strongly that action is needed (although there is issue is also a bull point two how much in Britain today, there are enormous difficulties a consensus that using these to spread wealth, claims that dence that in the must depend on the Pru. If its surprising thing about stating these figures. In the figures suggests that in 1970 the impression which emerges between 1970 and the surprising thing about stating these figures are all sorts the top 1 per cent owned from this decline that the results of the surprising this decline that it is the surprising the stating about the surprising the surprising the stating about the surprising the stating about the surprising the stating about the surprising the underwriting services are retistics on this vital subject is first place there are all sorts the top 1 per cent owned
quired on a big scale, and if it how few there are and how of difficulties of valuation. unreliable the estimates are generally agreed to be.

Those who support action to tax wealth usually claim that wealth in Britain is shared out very unequally, probably more so than in any other advanced country.

Those who oppose wealth taxes tend to claim, on the other hand, that wealth is distributed much more evenly than most commentators have suggested and that it is in any case being redistributed from to the rest fairly rich rapidly without any Govern-ment intervention. But neither side know just what the pattern really is.

Anyone hoping that the Gov-ernment's Green Paper would question will be disappointed. The report contains an appendix in which the authors

try to work out how much of the national wealth is owned by the top few per cent of the population. But as the authors rightly concede the evidence which we have on the subject is fragmentary, often contradictory and almost always open to different interpretations. The only source of data

the estates of people who die.
As the Revenue admits, since most wealth does not take the form of cash in the since most wealth bank but of such things as shares or property.

In making an estimate for these purposes, it is generally conceded that the market price shares underrates their worth which ought to reflect their asset value, and that st houses are also recorded at less than their true value. These two errors, which are

just some of the many which are bound to occur, tend to work in opposite direction. The very rich hold their wealth disproportionately largely in the form of shares, while for the less well of houses are the largest single possession. None the less, the existence of factors such as these makes the figures that come out at end much more open to dispute. A further complication added by doubts about whether the people who die are a representative cross section of wealth holders as a whole, after allowance has been made for the high proportion of old people who will have had more time to accumulate wealth than the young. Because of all these uncer-

cent of the national wealth, the top 5 per cent owned 51 per cent to 56 per cent of it and the top 10 per cent owned roughly 70 per cent of the national wealth.

Put in money terms in 1970 the total net worth of everybody in this country was, very roughly, £100,000m. Of this sum, the top 412,000 people owned between them about £30,000m, and the top two million owned roughly £55,000m. These figures are deliberately approximate because attempt at greater accuracy is bound to be spurious.

Nobody would claim this is an equal distribution of wealth, although whether that is desirable is a matter of political view. The share of the top 1 per cent, in particular, is strikingly high but one of the few facts on which all would agree is that it has been going down since the war.
In 1960, for example, the

same calculations which give

the top 1 per cent under 30 per cent gave them 38 per cent of the national wealth in 1970. In 1965 it was 34 per cent. If we go back to before the First World War the decline becomes even more dramatic. Just before 1914 most calculations suggest that the top 1 per cent of the British population owned 70 per cent of the wealth.

It is what has happened to the share which this group has lost which has provided much of the controversy in recent debates over whether wealth is being shared out more equally

than an accurate record. How- Essex University, who believes steam ever, there does seem to be strongly that action is needed (although from this decline, that we are trend went into reverse. becomine more equal at a fairly rapid rate, is misleading. points out that in the

period between 1913 and 1960, when the share of the top 1 per cent fell from roughly 70 per cent to roughly 40 per cent, most of this was transferred not to the population as whole but to those very He argues that what has been

going on is a shuffling around of wealth within the well-off There are a number of a priori reasons to expect that this might be the case. The rapidly ncreasing rate of estate duty has led many rich men to share out their wealth among their families. This is done partly to avoid death duty altogether by giving away money at least seven years before death and partly so that the wealth is held in smaller wealth is held in smaller lumps which do not pay very igh rates of duty.

Professor Atkinson's conclusions have been challenged by a number of critics. They argue that the impression of great inequality is misleading for a number of reasons. Some things which are clearly wealth, such as colour televi-sions or refrigerators, are vir-tually not counted at all.

They also question the argument that wealth is being shifted from the super-rich merely to the rich, claiming that the growing equality of income which all agree has been a trend of past decades is beginning to assert itself in the wealth statistics. Most strikingly, they point

It is - £ar from

whether this debate will be resolved by the Government's new measures. Although indiexemption limit, below which individuals would not have to pay wealth tax, was stated explicitly in the Green Paper. there was running through it an implication that it would be slightly lower down the wealth set fairly high, so that only the pyramid.

We wealthy indeed were caught.

caught.
If this turns out to be the case, then the really interestevidence on how equal Britain is today is unlikely to be collected. For if only the top 1 per cent have to fill in the return, then we will not know for sure what is happening to the personal fortunes of those only slightly below them;

Since everybody seems agreed that the top 1 per cent have been losing ground without Government intervention. it is difficult to see how the wealth tax can be argued to be making a contribution towards levelling out wealth where this process would not be going on anyway.
If Professor Atkinson :- is

right, and the real bastion of the well-off has become the wealth bracket just below the much to change the situation unless he goes below the limits which seem to be being thought of at the moment. And if professor Atkinson is. wrong then the redistribution

process is taking place anyway. without the Government's help. David Blake

71:

Yen ...

### and for goalposts the feet and inches that made the game what it is. To amend this or any other rule takes a long time, requiring approval from the game's board, which international international board, which covers England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. While groundsmen the world

leave well alone, so that they can carry on marking out way, progress nevertheless wends it dreary way.

an ex-directory telephone number—presumably to put off those league vobboes from chanting coarse ditties down the line-has other things to worry

What, for instance, is going to happen to the terminology of the game should this metrica tion thing get out of hand? Would it make good television would the three-quarters feel becoming



# Takeaa Chemical Industries, Ltd.

Takeda 武田薬品工業株式会社

# FINANCIAL SUMMARY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 1974

Millions : Issued capital of 497.203,222 shares 24,860 Property, plant and Capital and revenue reserves equipment, less depreciation 110,285 ... 31,658 135,145 Investments and advances 182,101 Current assets 225,983 Less current liabilities 102,620 79,481 Net sales 20,046 11,342 Operating profit Other assets 176,507 Interest, dividends and other income less interest and other expenses 3,628 Less retirement and 23,674 severance indemnities 21,178 Provision for income taxes 10,847 13,184 34,362 Long-term debt Net earnings 12,827 142,145

Semi annual cash dividends: 6 months to 30th September, 1973, ¥3.75 per share—¥1,853 million; 6 months to 31st March, 1974, 73.75 per share—71.865 million. This last dividend is not reflected in the above figures. Copies of the Annual Report are available from Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 33 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BH.

f Fleet Street did not have n troubles, the News-Publishers Association, TAFF, body representing the 500 rnment, trade unions and like, is now looking for its th director in almost as

on O'Keefe, the genial and ble former personnel man-of Associated Newspapers has held the post for not h more than a year, has I lured away by large sums relations at Thames Telen. He is wisely on an nded holiday in deepest ice, immune from ques-s about his present and sataries, as are most ings and goines are

Keefe's predecessor was ier IPC executive Frank ers, who after two years in job was enticed away to --- chairmanship of East Mids Allied Press and a direct ever up of Plessey. Before him what NPA staff politely ribe as the "short reign" one Norman Reeves, and re him it was News of the ld executive Neville Hop-i, who hung on to the job

15

he post is now being adver-L and although a man with evel industrial relations rience is being sought, a career within the n Street newspaper jungle Candidates, however,

a record term of some six



Hollowood

Allowing for inflation our shares are now almost exactly what they were in 1924 when my grandfather said, and I quote, ' Prosperity is just around the corner '

" must show a capacity for tak- health, there would have been ing decisions often in circum- an ideal job awaiting him in stances of urgency

For the successful applicant, no decision will be more urgent than the preservation of his own job, with the whole future of the NPA looking more doubtful. The blow earlier this year when its biggest member, International lishers of the Daily Mirror, Sunday Mirror, The People and Sporting Life, tore up its membership card and decided to go it alone over a journalists pay claim. Mirror journa-

stantially better paid than the of State not emerged from Watergate with a clean bill of for nought

lists are now, as they general-

ly have been in the past, sub-

Bouverie Street, EC4. Academic Academic

The Stock Exchange Council's Europe decision to introduce exams for stock-jobbers looks a little organization was dealt a severe academic in more ways than one. Even if there are any firms anxious to recruit new Publishing Corporation, pub staff after the stock market plunge, a career in jobbing can hardly be at the top of the school leaver's list

The knowledge that there are further exams in store, if only on stock exchange practice, could well make it even less attractive. After all, the jobber's pitch was one of the few remaining havens in the City Had the American Secretary where paper qualifications in aconomics and finance counted

for an exam escaped one or two jobbers we spoke to yes-terday. Perhaps they will be tightening up the academic entry requirements round in Petticoat Lane fairly shortly. Correction

ing in used shares that calls

The Krupp myth lives on, at least in the United States and in the mind of none other than the chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, David Rocke-In a comment on the inter-

national oil situation to US News and World Report, the banker clearly forgot that such steel companies as the British Corporation, Thyssen-tabl, Hoesch-Hoogovens, Rheinstahl. are much bigger steel makers than Krupp. Rockefeller is reported as saying that "Iran announced that it will purchase 25 per cent of Krupp, the steel company in

Now, as it bappens, not only is Krupp not the biggest steel maker in Europe but for that matter the Iranians bought only a 25 per cent stake in Krupp's steel manufacturing subsidiary, which in fact accounts for less than one-third of Krupp's annual turnover.

Metric rugby The Rugby Football Union is one of the next organizations to be unwillingly caught up in the trammels of metrication. Pirches are supposed to go metric next year, and union officials are already trying to sort the matter mere 0.75 men?

Just what there is about deal-g in used shares that calls resolutely coy about how they r an exam escaped one or propose to go about it. Law One of the RFU gives the measurements for pitches

over would no doubt wish that the Metrication Board would

Instead of marking out pitches 110 yards long by 75 yards wide, groundsmen will have to adjust to marking out 100.1 metres by 68.25 metres, while goalposts will have to be 5.735 metres apart rather than 18 feet 6

But the union, which lurks in Twickenbam in the shelter of

if commentators were to have to proclaim an 0.91 metre scrum or a 22.75 metre dropout? And impoverished by

### MNANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Sick markets

# **DT** unsettles shares

The Stock Market had another Dominions Trust doing nothing to restore confidence in the battered insurance and hire purchase sectors. In spite of good profits news from Shell Oil, industrial shares began to drift down on thin trading. But the market leaders were marked a shade higher in late dealings on expectations that Wall Street, poised for news from the White House, was in for another active

The day opened well, on the back of Wall Street's overnight gains. But confidence was soon checked when caution ahead of news from Shell and UDT was strengthened by the suspension of Budge Bros, the housebuilder and property developer, which admitted to financial problems.

Shell's profit figures were considered excellent at least £50m above predictions for second quarter. But the shares, after climbing to 179p, came back to close at 177p, a net 3p pack to close at 1/p, a net 3p up with the market worried by Shell's disclosure of falling demand in the United States. Other oil shares remained wary, and a recovery in BP, which closed unchanged at 330p after

326p, reflected the mark up in also hit by their disclosure of nervous session yesterday, with late dealings.

the-announcement of a £30m Halved profits at United finance in the United Kingdom.

rights issue by United Dominions Trust, while hardy Mercantile Credit lost 2p to unexpected after last week's plunge in the share price, con-firmed the worst fears. More upsetting was the rights issue,

which brought a fall of 3p to 81p in Prudential Assurance, which is bearing the major

session. The wealth and gift tax announcements had no notice able effect.

The day annual well and the bounge pros.

Shares in UDT closed 6p off for the at 34p after 33p, with other hire purchase and fringe bank shares

The day annual well and the bounge pros.

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies.

Company
(and par values)

Allied Inv (5p) Fin 0.79 — 1/10

Attock Oil (£1)

Attock Oil (£1)

Attock Oil (£1)

Attock Oil (£1)

Attock Oil (£2)

Attock Oil (£2)

Latest dividends

# For 15 months.

31p. At 9p. Vavasseur slipped to within one penny of the previous low of the share price, and Corinthian Holdings (13p)

closed at its "low". But the joint stock banks burden of the rights. Also weak on the insurance pitch was Royal Insurance, which is believed to have a £2.5m investment in Budge Bros.

Shares in UIT closed for off for the second quarter.

for the second quarter. Gold mines eased in thin

2/10 19/10 2/10

8/10

Share Indices

Latest

stocks 71,42 8 77 - 71.40 stocks 50.90 13.61° -- 50.25

The Times

Year's Prev

3.0 4.76 nil 3.93 10.0 3.9

### care and operating the largest United Kingdom nursing agency, is revealed as the bidder for St Helen's Securities. An agreed offer has been made with two alternatives: for every 14 shares either 5 Allied ordinaries and £1.95 of 10 per cent

for St Helen's

convertible unsecured loan stock, 1980, or £3.50 cash, which makes the offer worth £2,84m. Commercial Union Assurance and Orion Bank, together owning 39.92 per cent of SHS, have, with the Takeover Panel's consent, undertaken to accept the

Briefly

STOREY BROTHERS

Money Market

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 112476 (Last changed 21,5-74) Clearing Banks Base kufe 127 c Discount Mit Lion 74 Os ernight: Open 4 Close 10 Work Fracel, 1624-165

Prime Bank Bills (Die Ga Trades) Dis

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rater<sub>e</sub>) On this 13% 6 months 13%

E5 750-70. Sales nii. Mornion — Cash £7,735-40; three months, £5,720-25. Seldement, £5,740. Sales, 1,040 tons; High grade, three months, £5,775-40. Sales, £0 ions. Singapore tin ex-works. S.1.290 a picul. LEAD closed very steady in sharp contract to other metals. The market was underpinned by demand for cash metal which found stupples tightly hold. Cash was £5 dearer while three months was £5 dearer while three months was £5.00 a matric con three months £150-35.00 a matric con three months. £150-35.00. Sales, £00 tons. Morning.—Cash £251-50-35.50. Settlement. £135.50. Sales, £75 tons.

Rates

parts ofter and not cash. White-hall Holdings intends to accept cash for its 10.87 per cent. Allied Investments, a concern specializing in private health-Samuel Montagu (which owns 618,887 Allied shares) will implement a previous agree-ment to subscribe for a further 500,000 shares at a minimum of

40p on September 30. St Helen's was formerly Scientific & Electronic Indus-tries Trust. In April, 1972, con-trol was acquired by a consortium consisting of institutions provide extra investment opportunities.

Taxable profits of Allied for the past year are returned at £214,000 (£110,000).

### also acquired 15 per cent of Agar Cross.

ML ALKAN Turnover for half year, £448,000. and pre-tax profit £40,000. If stable conditions can be main-tained, group's recovery will continue. Board aims to pay 30p Company has acquired 81,000 ordinary in Macgregor Wallcoverings

ANGLO INDONESIAN PLANTATIONS
Taxable profits for 1973, £125.000
(loss £46,000). Earnings a share, WATSHAM'S
Pre-tax profit jumped 84 per cent to £103,000. TPG-NEWMAN
Thomas Poole & Gladstone China
has raised its stake in Newman
Industries by 65,000 ordinary, to
1.1 million (22.5 per centi.
Together with associates TPG has MALFORD SHEAD (HLDGS) Pre-tax profits, £524,000 (1985) (1987) (198

### Allied Invagrees £2.8m Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

warner Lambert 4 ½ 1988 Warner Lambert 4 ½ 1987 Xerox Corp 5 1988 3 STRAIGHTS
Airloage 82, 1988
American Motors 9 1989
Anglo-American 7 1987
Ashland 8 1987
Austraswiss 8 1987
Billoobell 72, 1987
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Bristol 81, 1979
British Steel Corp 82, 1989
Burlington 72, 1987
Carrier 8 1987
Carrier 8 1987
Cone Food 72, 1997
Colombia 81, 1998
Cons Food 72, 1991
Coventry 82, 1988
Cons Food 72, 1991
Coventry 84, 1988
Curacao Tokyo 82, 1988
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Singapore 7 1987
Slough 8 1988
South Africa 8 1987
Standard Oil 8 198
Sybron 8 1987
Tennaco 7 1987
Tennaco 7 1987
Textron 7 1987
Textron 7 1987
Textron 7 1987
Tutlon Oil 7 1970
Union 8 1988
Unio 9200 708 778 931 278 757 778 931 278 757 71 NON-S BONDS

BASE (FF) 7% 1987
Bass (FF) 7% 1987
Charles (FF) 1987
Charles (FF) 7% 1987
Charles (FF) 7% 1987
Charles (FF) 7% 1988
Courtaults (DM) 6% 7%
Denmark (DM) 9% 1988
Courtaults (DM) 7 1973/88
Estel (DM) 7 1973/88
Estel (DM) 7 1973/88
Estel (DM) 6%
Courtaults (DM) 7%
Courtaults (DM) 8%
Courtault NON-S BONDS 78 87 84 85 84 81 % 79 % 89 86 86 81 3 79 월 80 월 Wolkome 8', 1987
WM Glybs 8', 1987
S CONVERTIBLES
AMF 5 1987
Alaska Int 6 1997
Alaska Int 6 1997
American Exp 4', 1987
American Molors 5 1992
Restrice Foods 4', 1992
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Reatrice Foods 6', 1991
Reatrice Foods 4', 1993
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Recent Issues ig. Mort 134%, 1984 (1997) Riack Arrow Gp 50p Ord (50) Breat Walker 5p Ord Fluance for Ind 146 (1987), York Wir 10% Ord Pf

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P4E

Wall Street

New York, Aug 8.—Profit-taking and inflation shock today ended the market's strong rally earlier this week on building ex-

pectations of President Nixon's resignation.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 12.67 points to 784.89. It leapt 45 points in the three previous sessions and was ahead more than three points in early trading today. trading today.

About 750 issues gained and 700 fell at the close. Galners led by

Attock Oil (£1)
Brit Amer Tst (25p) Int
Daejan (25p) Fin
Geevor Tin (25p) Fin
Hoover Ord & 'A' (25p) Int
Jamesons Chocs (10p) Int
J. James Group (25p) Fin
Malaysta Rubber (10p) Fin
Manch Liners (20p) Int
Ben Priest (25p) Fin
Singlo Hldgs (10p)
Utd Dom'ns Tst (25p) Fin
Wagon Ind (25o) Fin
Thos Witter (25p) Int

five-to-one in early trading.

The Times indus-irial Share index 32.31 9.42 18.89 Largest Coys. 92.42 9.43 18.69 Smaller Coys. 92.57 9.59 19.64 Capital George 198.23 9.42 19.64 Cunnamer Flouds 198.23 19.23 18.23 Store Share 98.23 19.23

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Schering Plough 534.
Schlumbgr.
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Schlumbgr.
Scott. Paper 154.
Scabaard Coast 254.
Sears Roc. 184.
Singer 174.
Signal Co 164.
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Sony 64.
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Morgan, J. P.
Motorola
NCR Corp
NL Ind
Nal Bisc. 

Funds easy for

discount houses

In the money market, yesterday, fresh funds were in full supply and, as on Wednesday, the Bank of England was not required to assist the market. "Calling" at the outset was light, and with a surplus on the day anticipated, rates for secured loans opened at

Marke Frates referen

**Spot Position** 

To control 200 To con

of Sterling

NY silver slumps 20 cents limit

Bank Base Rates

Barciays Bank .. 12 % FNFC ..... 13 % ≯Hill Samuel .... •12½°°° C. Hoare & Co .. \*12 % Lloyds Bank .... 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121% 20th Cent Bank 12 ° C. T. Whyte .. 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

k 7-day deposits in excess of £10,000 up to £25,000 10 % sever £25,000 10 % c.

Largest financial Commodityshares 195.41 5.68 12.57 193.84 Gold Mining shares 31<sub>2</sub>% War Loan | 244 14.94\* — 244 **Commodities** Fresh sharp fall

> in coffee A fresh sharp decline was seen in London COFFEE robusta futures yesterday with prices sagging to their lowest level since last September. Losses ranged between £14 and £21.50 a long ton. In just over a month the nearby September position has dropped over £100 a ton. The overnight collapse in New York levels, which culminated in a limit down pool of 177 lots

Canadian Prices

137 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 1

about 10 per cent and came off swiftly to between 81 and 9 per Foreign cent.
Thereafter money was moving in quite decent amounts, and by mid-afternoon, rates had fallen away to 4 or 5 per cent. **Exchange** 

Closing balances were usually taken in the range of 6 to 3 per cent, although a few houses that had been holding off until very late in the day were heard to pay Sterling closes one cent lower Forward Levels Smoother (13-13-14-prom 113-13-prom 113-13-prom the prom-the line 14-13-prom 14-13-prom i no situ 13-15-; pro ri 13-15-; pro ri 23-15-pro-si par-sito disc

dollar was stronger on the day, but fluctuated from hour to hour. The pound opened at \$2,2675, down almost ic from its overnight level. It then lost more ground early in the morning to touch a day's low of \$2,3645 about 10 am. Paris
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Paris It was a bit stronger in the after-noon, as it emerged that resigna-tion might not be imminent, eventually closing at \$2,3655, down 100 points on the day. Gold closed at \$1511, down \$3 on the day.

ANGLO INDONESIAN PLANTATIONS	National Coal Board 8% 1988	J. Ray McDermon 43, 1987 101	107 Nil paid a £20 paid.
Taxable profits for 1973, £125.000 (loss £46,000). Earnings a share,	N. A. Rockwell 7: 1979 931 N. A. Rockwell 8: 1987 81 Notingham 8% 1979 86 Pacific Lighting 9 1988 821	Nobles 5 1987 . 54	103 56 58 81 77
4.12p. MALFORD SHEAD (HLDGS)	Pennwall 8 1987 825 8 Outbee Rydro 8 5 1989 92 9	J. L. Penney 4', 1981 81	Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat index
Pre-tax profits, £524,000 (£317,000) for half year. Net	1985 78 78 1987 85 198	Randa 6 1 1986 46 Rank Org 4 1 1985 48 Rank Org 4 1 1985 48 Sporty Rand 4 1 1988 81	oean share prices was p
profit, £250,000 (£169,000). Dividend is up from 2p to 2.25p.	! PAD D 1901 OU (	new Fatter Unity 57: 1588 . 34 55 Sports Rand 41 1988 81 55 Sports Rand 41 1988 81 55 Stater Walker 52 1987 64 56 Southland 5 1987 . 71 1 Southland 5 1987 . 71 1 Sullib 3 1988 32	The Eurosyndicat index of pean share prices was possible to the pean share prices was possible to the pean share prices was possible to the pean share prices are pean share prices.
<del></del>	<del></del>	<del> </del>	
Autho	rized Units, Ins	urance & Offsh	ore Funds
1973 74	1975 74	1973.74	2950-54
Bigh Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	Liords Bank Unit Tro-1 Managers.	23 7 45 1 Merlin (1) 223	er Vield   Fid Otter Trust   Bid Offer   Sid Offer Trust   Bid Offer   Sid Offer Trust   Bid Offer   B
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		4.30 36.2 16.0 Performance 15.0 1 8.80 51 203 Income Fund 27.9 3.47 80.9 24.3 10°. Withdrawl 23.6	6.3a 6.49 144.1 1010 Pers Pen (5) 9.0 101 1 5.040 41 139.9 114.8 Prop Froi 14 124.4 130.
Abbey Unit Trust Nanagers. 72-80 Gatchouse Rd. Atleshury, Eucks 0296-5941	M& G Securities. Three Utays, The et Hill, ECR 680, 02-626 155 7 90.1 If & Gueneral 92.5 99.90	61.1 42.7 Int Growth 40.5 4885 23.5 25.0 Americanth 23.5 2	5.0 200 Nation Hee Tendination, Milds. 91.4 136 5 134.1 Prop Ronda 155.3 163.
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5 Rayleigh Rd, Sniton, Essex 02774 33169 47.5 25.6 Abbey Gen 23.6 (3.0 6.3) Alben Tribu Managers Ltd.	176.4 93.7 Do Accum 80.5 95.8 96.4 54.5 Dix Frui 52.0 56.20	8.79( 171.2 94.6 km Accum 90.8 9 (0.65) 110.8 57.0 Carryage Fund 54.8 (	4 6 4 56 Valuation 3rd Wednesday of month
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· Allied Rambro Group, Hambro Hao Hutton Frank Oli 598,2651	253.9 196.0 De Accum 156.9 200.2	5.25 126.4 66.0 Do Accum 63.4 6	6.0 5.62 130.8 24.7 PropertyRoud 130.3
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1 Noble Street, London, EC2V TJ B. 01-6064010 42.4 23.4 Nib American 23.0 23.0 8.18 Bareinys Unicera Ltd.	Three Quarts, Tower Bill, ECSR 580, 61-88 60.7 36.0 MACCOUNT 33.7 36.4 14.2 42.2 Crede Gen 27.6 45.0 83.0 45.5 De Account 46.8 50.1 71.4 45.5 Crede light line 45.5 46.3	45.85 45.3 29.7 fifth income 23.4 2 3.90 29.4 18.2 (no & Assets 17.5 1 6.98 29.4 21.2 (nternational 21.5 2 4.98 29.0 13.5 (no Trat 13.9 1	3.6 3.1 17.40 isominater Bridge Rd. SPI 71F, 01-9 8.6 3.1 178.0 180.5 Prop Grath (39) 160.0 1.0 5.52 751.0 667.0 AG Bend (20) 751.0
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125.0 61.9 Trustee 59.2 63.0 5.99 50.3 38.1 Worldwide 37.1 39.3 6.11	82.1 52.4 Nathifs 50.0 52.9 50.8 33.0 Nat Cons 30.1 32.20 191.0 107.7 Do D 2nd 101.1 107.90	186 N. 9 Ph.T Equity Test (3) 19.5 Ph. (4) Ph. 4 16.0 Un Accom (3) 15.2 16	1 i Shua J. Draunar Ciann
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36 Fenchurch St. London. EC3 01-636 6339 143.0 96.0 Brandts Cap (4) 90.0 96.0 2.43 146.0 100.0 Do Accum (4) 96.0 103.0 2.22	70.3 40.7 Scot Units 38.3 40.9	on 98.6 100.0 Conv Bnd 98.6 100	18   124.3 113.4 Prop Fnd (30) 114.4 120.2
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Plantation Rec. Minoring Lanc. ECJ. 01-623 6331 195.0 6-0.0 Bridge Er (2) 6.0 6.0 6.0 15.1 195.0 16.0 Do inc (2) 155.0 152.0 8.4 172.0 111.0 Do Cap (2) 155.0 111.0 2.8 176.0 111.0 Do Cap (2) 155.0 111.0 2.8 115.0 75.0 0 best inc (3) 155.0 63.0 12.0	National Provident Inv Managers Ltd. 48 Gracesburgh St. ECS. 01-623 47.1 27.4 NPI Accum (15) 25.7 27.4 46.3 25.9 Do Dist (15) 24.3 25.9	Attantic Averance 049, 200 Attantic Averance 049, 200 105.8 100.0 Ali-Weather Ac 105.8 111, 200 165.3 185.9 Do Capitol 105.3 116.3 185.9 Do Capitol 105.3 11.	
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32.7 22.0 Belanced (2) 30.5 22.0 6.84 38.4 23.6 Cap Accum (3) 22.5 23.6 8.38 46.6 26.6 Pividend (3) 25.5 26.6 10.48 41.3 28.7 Opp Accum (2) 27.1 23.7 8.57	01.7 55.1 57676 Managers Ltd. 73-90 Gatchouse Rd. Aylesbury. Bucks C396 129.0 120.0 Equity 95.5 95.5 195.0 Income Fund 94.4 97.2 103.2 St.1 International E2.1 57.3e 186.5 Smalley C6.5 33.4 83.5 58.1 86.5 Smalley C6.5 33.4 83.5	94) 6 Charles it St. Lundom, SW1.	9.20 6122 2-4 Cockepur St. SW1. II-K. 10-K. 104.1 96.4 Maple Leaf (3) 94.4 109.6 100.0 Personal Person
Primiter's Court, Lighthury, FCT. (0.6008520)			95.4 100.0 Deposit Inc. 95.4 100.4
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Carliel Unit Fund Managers Ltd.  Milburn fise. Newcasile-upon-Tyne. 063321165 77.3 46.8 Carliol 81. 80.6 48.6 Lo Accum 46.1 49.4 4.51	31.9 In.3 Recurery 12.8 17.89 (	67 11 35 9.36 Prop Bond E 9.90 103 91 9.00 Bat Units E 9.91 City of Westpoinster Assurance Socie 641 6 Wintelior & Rd. Croydon CRO 23A, 01-	
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13.7 81.4 inc (24) 91.4 8.20 207.8 112.3 Accum* (24) 112.3 5.38 Charterboune Japhei Unit Management Lis. 1 Paternoster Roy, Landon, EC. 01-348 2091	54.4 17.6 Progressive 10.8 17.5 a 23.0 in.3 Recurery 12.8 16.8 Pearl-Woolagu Trisal Managerra Lid. 114 Old Broad St. GPU Box 522 ECT. 01.536 a 20.4 12.3 Growth 12.5 13.5 a 13.5 a 14.0 fio Accum 12.5 13.5 a 15.6 in. on the 15.8 18.1 a 23.6 in. on the 15.8 18.1 a 23.5 a 17.0 lineone 15.8 18.3 a 17.0 lineone 15.8 li	30' A Million of which the contract of the	96.5 91.5 De Righ Yield \$9.5 95.6 984 6844 95.0 100.0 De Minney 96.0 102.0 97.5 De Rondy \$6.5 102.0
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1 Percential Research Communication (CAS) 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 20	Fellean Unit Administration, Tellean Unit Administration (Inc. 1971), Tellean Unit Ad	Valution Let u ariding day of month.  46.1 40.9 W minuter Units 41.5 43.4 54.5 65.0 Land Bank 45.8 44.5 13.0 Speculator 40.0 42.4 15.0 131.0 Prop Annuit 132.0 59.1 100.0 in: Option End 48.1 10.3 75.1 10.3 7	1 96.5 91.5 De Bigh Yield 90.3 55.5 534 6844 2.0.0 100.0 De Maney 90.0 102.0 5 5.8 53.4 6844 2.0.0 Gin Edgedri 93.10 75.6 5 5.5 5 6 83.24 82.40 Gin Edgedri 93.10 75.6 1 18 Caurage Rd, Sritiol. 18 104.2
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Foreign exchanges see-sawed with rumours of President Nixon's resignation moving the market first one way, then the other. The

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London and Regional Market Prices

# Nervous but steady



Afore ye go	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Aug 5. Dealings End, Aug 16. § Contango Day, Aug 19. Settlement Day, Aug 28. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	Afore ye go
1973-74	VOUSTRIAL  64 30 Customs Grp 21 2.1 10 0 5.5 135-9 60 Lankro 65 4.8 7.4 4.7 184 30 Sanderson Kay 342 -12 4.9 14.7 2.4 17.8 24	Price Ch'ne Pence 4 PrE   1873/14   1873/14   1873/14   1873/14   1873/14   1873/14   1873/14   1873/14   188   28   Qt Esdider Gold 20   12   12   14   17   17   17   17   17   17   17
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of 3 betroumed thate availand the modern blick close to all
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CITY OF LEEDS BILLS totalling £6 Million were issued on the 7th August maturing 6th November 1974 at average price of 11 23 48 per cent. 35°c were accepted at 11 7 16°c and applications totalled £25 Million. No other bills outstand

MISCELLANEOUS

BRISTOL CORPORATION BILLS Lasued 7 August 1974 £1.5M Bills due 6 Novembor & 11.56/64. Applications £9.6M. Only bills in

LEICESTERSHIRE C.C. BILLS £4.0m Bills due 24 October 1971 placed 25 July at 11%. No other bills in issue.

No. 001786 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of GUARDIAN PROPERTIES (COMMERCIAL) Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act. 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a perittion is hereby given, that a perittion for the Windhise UP of the above-hande of July 1974, presented in the Said Court by H. L. Water-and E. Partners (a firm) of 40,46 in the Said Court by H. L. Water-in & Partners (a firm) of 40,46 in the Said Court by H. L. Water-in & Partners (a firm) of 40,46 in the Said Pottlion is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL, on the 7th day of October, 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the Said Petition may popoar at the line of hearing in person of by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petitioner will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulate Charracter the same. Courts of the Petitioner, NTM GIP, Soliciturs for the Petitioner, NTM GIP, Soliciturs for the petitioner, Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said

in the Matter of FORDACRE CAN SALES Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act. 11438 Mills of The Companies Act. 11438 Mills of The Companies Act. 11438 Mills of the abute-named Company by the High Control of Justice and the abute-named Company by the fifth day of August. 1573. presented to the said Court of Justice and that the fifth day of August. 1573. presented to the said Court of the Matter of the Sale Court of the Sale Court of the Sale Court of the Sale Company dearrous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Polition may appear at the time of the Matter of the Sale Company dearrous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Polition may appear at the time of the Company of the Sale Company of the Company of the Sale Company of the Internation of the Sale Company of the Inte

001786 of 1974

needed to operate 1 x 18 switchboard and uo some recep-tion work. Age immuterial but friendly manner and unflap-pable nature important. Good salary. Offices in Knights-bridge. LEGAL NOTICES No. 001344 of 1974 No. 001344 of 1974

N the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE
Chancery Division Commanies Court
in the Matter of SILVER LYON
Limited and in the Matter of the
Contamines Act 1948.
Notice is hereby given that a
PETITION for the WINDING UP of
the above-named Company by the
High Court of Justice was on the
6th day of August 1974 presented
to the solid Court by Justice was on the
other solid Court by Justice
Aberfoldy, Perthalire, Scotland, a
creditor of the above-named Comnany.

And that the sald Petition is Piosse ring Maria Farr WILLIAMES GROUP OF COMPANIES 584 5448

OFFICE SUPERVISOR International Company in Green Park needs an Office street an Office street and office street and to look after their street and office street and office street and office and office and street and office and street and office and street and Aberfoldy. Perthabite. Scotland, a creditor of the above-named Company.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court alting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand. London WC24 2LL on the 7th day of October 1974, and any creditor or contributors of support of the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Coursel for that nursose; and a cour of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said company requiring such Cours of heart or contributory of the said company requiring such Cours of heart or contributory of the said company requiring such Cours of heart or contributory of the said company requiring such Cours of heart or contributory of the said company requiring such Cours of heart or contributory of the said company requiring such Cours of heart or contributory of the said company requiring such Cours for the same.

HOL-14N. FENW<sup>2</sup>CK & WILLAN. FENW<sup>2</sup>CK & WILLAN. I Popty Street.

Note.—Any person person of the regulate must serve on or send by post to the above-named, nolike in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor if anyl. and must be served or. If posted, must be sent the above-named not later than tour o'clock in the afternoon of the 4th day of October 1974. experience VICTORIA ACENCY. 1 Strutten Ground, SW1P 2HX. 01-729 4161 (few minutes Victoria Station).

NURSE/MEDICAL For G.P. private practice in kenstrigion. Night duly Mon-day to Friday £75 p.w. Week-ond duly Friday to Monday. £75 p.w. Driving essential. London Peaching Hospital trained an advantage. Ring Medical Sucretary, 727 2080 or 229 3832.

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on. S.W.3 for Showroom and P.R. department. TELEPHONE BARDER ON 01-589 4801 FOR APPOINTMENT

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Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 255 or the Companies Act. 1948, that a MEETING of the Company of Landam & Co. Walter of Lainam & Co.

By Order of the Board R. HOWARD Sourclary PUBLIC NOTICES

Oueer Anne Street, London, WIM CIP. Soliciturs for the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Prittion must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing or his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the firm and anust be signed by the person or firm. Or his or their solicitor (if any and anust be served, or, if a limit, the name and address of the firm and anust be served, or, if a limit, the name and address of the firm and anust be served, or, if produce the person or firm. Or his or their solicitor (if any and anust be served, or, if produce the docese of Salisburd, the served of the person or firm. Or his or their solicitor (if any and anust be served, or, if produced the docese of Salisburd, the served of the person or firm. Or his or their solicitor (if any and anust be served, or, if produced the first served of the person or the allermon of the above and the person of the served of the person or the allermon of the above and the person of the served of the person of the person of the served of the person of the p CHURCH COMMISSIONERS PASTURAL MEASURE 1968

K. S. RYLE, Secretary Milibank, London SW1P 3JZ, 50 July 1974, CHARITY COMMISSION CHARITY NO. I. THE HELPING HAND ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE DONKEY SANCTUARY

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WESTERN DONKEY SANCTUARY

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Dated this on day of August.

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d you think that Dan Farson had settled Dracula's hash earlier in the week? Christopher is here to contradict you, Carpathian mountains, terror from the tomb and all (BBC1 52). It is a fairly anaemic day otherwise, with Wait Till Your Father Gets Home, of course, epted (ITV 5.20). Those women golfers, however, drive on regardless (BBC1 10.50 am and C2 2.0 onwards) and the Eisteddfod gets another visit (BBC1 1.50). And if you cannot face Y SERVE acula there are those Wheeltappers to wind up your day with some full-blooded club iety (ITV 10.40).—L.B.

Thames

9.00 10.00

10.30 10.40

Radio

7.00 The Fenn Street Gang.
7.30 The Magician.
8.30 Sez Les.

Sim.\*
12.50 am Go Forth and Mul-

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Thames

ATV

Jam, Tintin. 10.05, Whir18.\* 10.36, Take Another
10.50, Women's Golf: Environment. 11.06
10.50, Women's Golf: Colgate Eurohip. 11.25, Cricket: Engv Pakistan, and Golf.
11.25, Play School. 2.00 pm,
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. News Extra. Border 9.35 am, The Seaspray, 10.05, Jobs Around the House, 10.20, Ed Allen, 10.55, Hammy Hamster, 11.05, Here Comes the Future, 11.30, Thames, 5.20, Clapperboard, 5.50, News, 5.00, Border News, 6.35, ATV, 7.0, Sale of the Century, 7.30, Griff, 8.30, London, 10.30, Border Forum, 11.00, Film, The Pleasure Girls, with Ian McShane, 12.56 a News Summary, tal wither (SEC 1):

wales,—1.20-1.45 pm, ar

lam. 1.50-2.15. Transmitters

down. 3.00-3.45. Eisteddod

asitol. 6.00-8.20. Wales

5.20-8.45. Pasword. 6.45.

Newyddion. 6.55-7.45. Caves

regord. 9.25-9.56. Steddod

5.70-45. Amr. Calect from

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108. 108. Amr. Calect from

109. 108. Amr. Calect from

109. 109. Amr **Tyne Tees** 

9.30 am, Man Friday, 9.35, Sting-ray, 10.00, Jobs Around the House, 10.30, Ed Alien 10.55, Howns Hammy Bamster, 11.05, Rowns Report, 11.30, Thames, 12.00, Carton, 12.05 pm, Thames, 2.20, Women Only, 2.50, Thames, 5.20, North East News, 6.70, 45, 47V, 7.00, Indoor League, 7.30, Hawall Five-O. 8.30, London, 10.30, The Odd Couple, 17.00, Film: The Secret Feur, with John Payne, Colean Gray, 12.40 am, News Headlines, 12.45, Lectern, m, A-200. \* 9.55, The Galignumet. 10.20, The Salignumet. 10.20, The Salignumet. 10.20, The Same Coloen Gray. 12.40 am, Payrio Coloen Gray. 12.45, Lectern.

A European Jonney.
A European Jonney.
A European Jonney.
In 30, Mariata at Work. 12.00.
In 30, Thames. 2.30, Roundup. 12.05 pm. Thames. 2.30, Roundup. 12.05 pm. Thames. 5.15, Folix the Cat. 5.00, Grampian Naws. 8.05. Anno.
Thames. 6.00, Granada Funny Face. 7.30, Street of San Francisco. 8.30, London. 10.26, and Patricia Medina in Jones. 12.20 am, Prayers. Scottish

ie and Patricia Medina in
ie and Patricia Medina in
ie of the V1.\* 8.30, London.
Harry Welcomes
Film. Lionel Barrymore
Cedric Hardwicke in On
wed Time. 1.00-1.35 am,
and Yavd Casebook.\* am. Rambow County. 10.00, am. Rambow County. 10.30. Ed 10.55, Hammy Hamster. Women Only. 11.35, Catch. 12.05 pm. Thames. 5.20. nn Street Gang. 5.50. News. Calandar. 6.35, ATV. 7.00. League. 7.00. Hawait Five. 30. London. 10.30-12.20 am. Waltor Pidgeon. Eirom Zimba. Celeste Holm. Telly Savaba Susan Strasborg in Cosa. —Arch Enemy of the FBI.

71.30 am, Thames. 12.00, Babar. 7.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry 12.05 pm, Thames. 2.30, Women 12.01, 2.50. Thames. 5.20, Callmero. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.30, Callmero. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.30, Callmero. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.30, San Section 11.30, Section 11.30, Section 11.30, Section 11.30, Section 11.30, London. 10.30, May 1. 14.5 pm, Ricochel. 7.00, ATV. 7.30, Servetts of San Francisco. 8.30, London. 10.30, May 1. 14.5 pm, Ricochel. 7.00, AIV. 7.30, Servetts of San Francisco. 8.30, London. 10.30, May 1. 14.5 pm, Ricochel. 7.00, Allondon. 10.30, May 1. 14.5 pm, Ricochel. 7.00, AIV. 7.30, Servetts of San Francisco. 8.30, London. 10.30, May 1. 14.5 pm, Ricochel. 7.00, Allondon. 10.30, May 1. 14.5 pm, Ricochel. 7.00, Allondon. 10.30, May 1. 14.5 pm, Ricochel. 7.00, Allondon. 10.30, John Donn. 12.00-2.02 am, Radio 1. 1.00, John Donn. 12.00-2.02 am, Radio 1. 1.00, John Donn. 12.00-2.0 enn Street Gang, 6.50, News.
Calendar, 6.35, ATV, 7.06,
League, 7.00, Rawaii Five20, London, 10.20-12.20 am,
Waltor Pidgeon Eirson Zinba.
C. Cetestic Rohn, Telly Savairs
Sinsan Birnsborg in Coss.
—Arch Enemy of the FBI.

11.30, Thames, 2.20, Women Only,
Sinsan Birnsborg in Coss.
—Arch Enemy of the FBI.

2.50, The Protectors, 7.00,
Mr and Mrs. 7.36, The Streets of Mr. Savairs
Sinsan Birnsborg in Coss.
—Arch Enemy of the FBI.

2.50, The Protectors, 7.00,
Mr and Mrs. 7.36, The Streets of Mr. Savairs
10.30, Cincuma 11.00, Brontes of Mr. The Vyne, 10.40,
Mr. The Vyne, 10.40,
Mr. The Walter in the Hawarth, 12.00, Weather.

11.05 pent. Thames, 2.30, Anglis, 12.05 pent. The Royal

12.05 pent. Thames, 2.30, London,
Mr. Thames, 2.30, Maynie, 
ATV

Till Your Father Gets

News. 6.00, Today.
Crossroads.

adon Weekend
The Fenn Street Gang.
The Magician.
Sez Les.
Justice.
News.
Police Five.
Wheeltappers
Shunters Social Club.
Film: Dear Mr Prohack (1950), with Cecil Parker, Glynis Johns, Sleep, with Basil Rathbone, Hermione Baddeley, Akim Tamiroff.\* 12.35 am, Weather. Guideline.

Sim.\*

10.05 am, Children and Cars.
10.05, Paulus. 10.40, Merrie Melodies. 11.00, The Gallophine Gournet. 11.25, Cartoon. 11.35, Thames. 12.00, Southern News. 12.05 pm. Thames. 23.0, Women Only. 2.50, Thames. 5.20, Sinbad Junior. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. Scene South East. 6.35, The Parridge Family. 7.05, The Champions. 8.00, Benny Hill. 9.00, London. 10.30, Weekend. Film: Dear Mr Prohack 10.35, Sez Les. 11.05, Southern News. 11.15, Film, The Black Parker, Glynis Johns, Sleep, with Basil Rathbone, Weather. Guideline.

Westward 10.20 am, Alphabet Soup, 10.45, The Barron, 11.35, Rocket Robins, 10.20 am, Romper Room, 10.40, Hood, 12.00, 25 art Enchanged Yogg for Resills, 11.05, Happy Riding, 11.30, Thames, 5.20 pm, Headines, 12.30 westward News, 13.30 westward News, 13.30 pm, Headines, 12.40, Thames, 5.15, Ing. 11.20, Thames, 5.20 pm, Headines, 12.40, Thames, 5.15, Summer Reports, 6.25, Police St. Summer Reports, 8.20, Long Century, 7.30, Kump Fu S.30, Long Century, 7.30, Kump Fu S.30, Long Human, 10.32, Westward News, 10.35, Century, 7.30, Kump Fu S.30, Long Fun S.30, Lo

6.40. Speak for Yourself. 7.00, perchologists at Work.
7.30. Prom: Part I: Prokefler + 8.25. The Right to Privacy by Maurice Cranston. Part 3. 8.45. Prom. Part 2. Assold. Walton. 7.9.40. London: poetry readings. 9.55. Songs by Weber. + 10.70, Music Now. 10.55. Plann Trice: Mozart. Brahms. † 11.55-12.00. Next. of 4

6.20 am. News. 6.22. Farming
6.40. Prayer. 6.45. Travel Nows.
6.55. Weather. 7.00. News. 7.25.
5. Soortsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers.
7.45. Thought for the Day. 7.50.
Travel News. 7.55, Weather. 8.00.
News. 8.25. Sportsdesk. 8.35.
77 Today's Papers. 8.45, Bhowani
Junction. 9.00. News. 9.05. Friday
6. Call: 01-580 4-111. ESP and Telepathy. 10.00. News. 10.5. Cry With the pathy. 10.00. News. 10.5. Cry With the pathy. 10.00. News. 11.05. Cry With the Wind: The Sulfragette Movement.
11.50. Just the Job: The hotel maniager. 12.00. News. 12.02 om. You and Yours. 12.27. Twenty Questions. 12.55. Weather.
1.00. The World at One. 1.30. The Archers. 1.45. Woman's Hour.
2.45. Lislen With Mother. 3.00.
News. 3.05. Play: Samaritan. 4.00.
News. 4.05. Any Answers. 4.35.
Storr Time: Plymouth Advanture.
6.00. PM Reports. 5.55. Weather.
6.00. PM Reports. 5.55. Section.
Any Questions. 9.15. Letter from America. 8.30. Kaisidosenne. 10.00.
The World Tonight. 10.45. A Bookat Bedtime: Burmene Days. 11.09.
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DEATHS

AD VERTISING

30

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en's Appointments 28 and 29 Deadine for cancellations and discretions to cony (except for proofed advertisononis) is 13.00 hrs prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the deadine is 12 noon Salurday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be in its sudd to the adversible of the salver of the salv

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... O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches."—Psaim 104, 24. BIRTHS

NOTE,—On 6th August, at North Staffs Malernity Hospital, to Alison ince Stott and Charles Boote—a son James Marcus Charles, a brother for Vangssa and Emma. STORE EMMA.

CASTELL.—On July 29th at Fulford Maternity Hespital to Jenniter
ince Bowen; and Ketht Castell—
a daughter; Patricia Alice Jean;.
CROSTWANTE.—On August 6th,
1974 at Westminster Heenital to
Janet and John Crosthwallo—d
son (Charles Simon).

DAMZICE.—Ch. August 7th DANZICER.—On August 7th, in Grahamstown, South Africa. to Sected and Christopher — a daughter 'Ainy'. Gaughter
HARCOMBE,—On August Tth, in
Mexico, to Anabella 'nee Tavorna'
and Michael—a daughter.
HARRIS.—On 5th August at Mount
Alvernia, Guildford, to Jennifer
ince Hoars) and Oliver Harris—
a son. HUM.—On 7th August, 1974, th Brussels, to Julia 1 nce Park; and Christopher Hum—a daughter (Clivia Frances).

and Monica. Requiem at Our Lady of Victories. Kensington High St. Tuesday. 13th August. at 11 a.m. followed by International Common and the St. Tuesday. 13th August. at 11 a.m. followed by International Common and be sont to Kontrol and the St. Tuesday. 13th August. 13th August 'Olivia' Frances'.

KENMING.—On August 5th at St.
Thomas's Hospital, S.E.1. to
Diana noe Auden' and George
Kenning—a daughter 'Teresa
Lucy', First motal grand child
of Li. Col. E. H. Auden of Repton. fon.

McEWN.—On August 6th, at Kingston Hospital, to Anita (new MacGuern) and James McEwon — daughter (Katharine).

MacKENNA.—On August 5th, at the Jarvis Maternity Home, Culldfurd, to Rosalind (nee Burnley) and Christopher MacKenna—a daughter Juddith).

JACKEY.—On July 28th, at Canberra, Australia, to Bernadette and Ilm—a daughter (Rachael Ellissa).

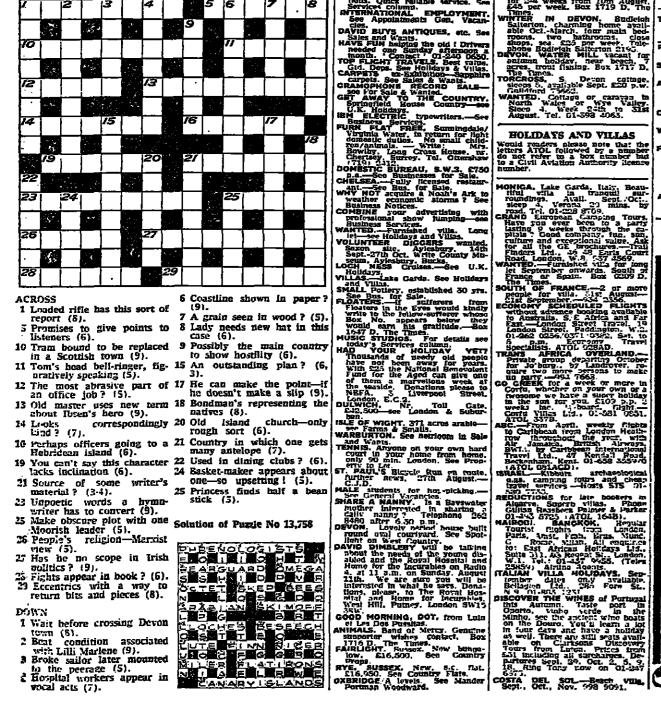
MEIGH.—On 7th August 1973 at Meight—On 7th August 1973 at Elissa... MEIGH... On 7th August. 1974, at Coichester Milliary Hospital, to Caroline the Arthur, and Edward Neigh... daughter Lossenhine Gabrielar, a sister for Charlotte. Edward Meish—a daughter incessine Gabrielat. a Sister for Charlotte.

PRICE.—On 3rd August, 1974, a grant for Charlotte.

PRICE.—On 3rd August, 1974, a grant for Charlotte.

PRICE,—On 7th August, at Wellington, to San fledward James, a grant floored—a son fEdward James, a brother for Matthew. The Matthews of the List of Vanessa (new Walson Michael—a son floored—a 
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,759

This puzzle, used at the London B regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 35 per cent of the finalists.



town (8).

2 Brat condition associated with Lilli Marlene (9).

3 Broke sailor later mounted to the peerage (5).

4 Hospital workers appear in vocal acts (7).

LIDIG BESECH
CLOCHES BESECH
CLOCHES BESECH
CLOCHES BITTER
CLOCHES

VANE-PENNELL-BAYER, CHANLES LEO ICHILI Bayer, formeriy of Navorandu al Elephani Canna-Gariasa, Kenya. Mourned by his wife and manny friends. A his each burning tea drop of the cach burning tea from the pain that crused it is removed. ANNOUNCEMENTS HEART DISEASE WYNNE-EDWARDS.—A Memorial Service for the life of Str Robert Mercelydd Wynne-Edwards, G. B.E. D. S.O., M.C. D. Sc., M.A. C. E. B. D. S.O., M.C. D. Sc., M.A. C. E. B. Pean Procident of the Institution of Givil Engineers and first Chairman of the Council of Engineering Institutions, will be held at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, at 12,00 noon, on Tuerday, 17 September, 1974. It's a fifty-fifty chance you will die of one of the disease of the Heart and circulation—perhaps while you are all young and apparently healthy. Our search is finding the apparently healthy properties. Please help by central-ording us in your will or by sanding a done then now to Eritab Heart Joundation of Dopt. T. 67 Connection for

IN MEMORIAM
HOBBS.—In everlasting memory of
my darling husband. Victor
William John Hobbs, M.A., L.B.
killed in action Abgust 9th, 1918.
"The drums and the trumpois
give you music, but my heart, oh
my warrior, my beloved, my
hoart gives you love."—Gwen. CLITHEROW.—In beloved memory of Colonel Tom Clitherow, of Hotham Hall, on this his birthday and always.

COOMSS.—Frank and Irene, whose sudden and tragic passing is much lamented by their many Marylebone friends.

TURNEULL, BRIGADIER DOUGLAS JOHN TULLOCK, C.B.E., D.S.O., KI. Candr. Royal Order of the Phoenix (Greecs). In treasured memory of Buil, my beloved husband. husband.
WinGFIELD, Anthony, killed Avg.
9th, 1968, aged 21. Doarest Ant.
loved and reinambered always.—
The Family.

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ABERCONWAY. peacefully at home, on the ovening of the 7th August. Private cremation with family flowers only. Memorial service to be announced there. Ambross.—On August oth at home. John Robert. aged 48. Home. John Robert. August. August. August. John Robert. August. John Robert. August. John Robert. Bastin.—On the 7th August. John Robert. Sield ("Aberno. Catality Chart." Sield ("Aberno. Catality Chart." Sield ("Aberno. Catality Chart." Sield ("Aberno. Catality In the John Robert. Chart. Sield ("Aberno. Catality In the John Robert. Chart. Newbury. Berks. Cremation at Randalls Park Cremation at Robert. Sield ("Aberno. 4") East-House. August 8th. 1974. Practifility, in hospital. Dors. Treatly loved wife of William and mother of Roben. of 8 Beneti. Closs. Newbury. Berks. Cremation at Robert. Sield ("Aberno. 4") East-House. August 7th. 1974. Spears of Robert. In each devent. Cremation at Eastbourne. August 8th. 1974. Practically at the homo. 4 Gleatibourne. Road. Benetil-One. Sea. Cladys Eiste I see Alderson., aged 85 years, dearly loved wife for daughter Pamoliner and we are heart. better. Cremation at Eastbourne. August 7th. peacefully. August 7th. peacefully. August 7th. peacefully. August 7th. peacefully at Yew Tree Cotage. Southows. Lewes Cremetary. August 12th. at 12 noon. followed by interment at Lewes Cremetary. August 12th. at 12 noon. followed by interment at Gunders of Peacet Mary. Younger daughter of the late Archur Wentworth Enounce and the late Josephine Mura. Wife of George and mother of Diana. ("Practically and Home." August 7th. peacefully a Cremetary. Complete Sea. Minne. Home. August CANCER RESEARCH Your support of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund's urgent investigation of all forms of cancer, including leukaemia, is needed now. The Fund, the largest independent cancer research centrs in Europe, relies solely on wollintary contributions. Please send a donation or in Memoriam " off to imperial Cancer Research Fund. Dept. 160. P.O. Box 123. Lincoln's Inn Fields.

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PERSONAL COLUMNS also on page 29

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